# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

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# Civilian-Military Junta Troops In Battle Against Dominican Rebels



PRACTICE IN DOMINICAN—Paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division march with bayonets out-stretched as they practice a riot-control formation in streets bordering on a slum district in Santo Domingo. Rebel pressure on the American troops increased as heavy firing broke the precarious pace Saturday. One paratrooper was reported wounded. (UPI Telephoto)

## Many Prisoners Taken In The First Fighting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — About 1,500 troops of the civilian - military junta, backed by artillery and tanks, opened an offensive Saturday against rebels in northern Santo Domingo. They reported many prisoners taken in the first fighting.

The thunder of cannonading and explosions shook Santo Domingo as the junta strove to wipe out about 300 rebels north of the U. S. corridor. The corridor runs from the Ozama River bridge on the eastern edge of Santo Domingo to the international zone for refugees in the waterfront area. The main rebel stronghold lies south of this line in downtown Santo Domingo.

Lively action also was reported on the Ozama River front, where the U. S. 82nd Airborne Division on the east bank faces the rebels in their stronghold on the western side. One paratrooper was wounded as firing with light and heavy weapons continued through the night.

The death toll of U.S. forces since the first of 22,000 troops landed April 28 rose to 18. The Defense Department in Washington announced the death Friday from gunshot wounds of 2nd Lt. George D. Samples, son of an Army master sergeant stationed in Germany.

Gen. Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the junta's armed forces secretary, said the battle in the northern part of the city "is progressing admirably. We have taken many prisoners." He described the rebels in northern Santo Domingo as hoodlums.

The new battlefront is an industrial area of northern Santo Domingo south and east of the baseball stadium. U.S. troops are not involved.

While the drive is limited to northern Santo Domingo, Rivera Caminero told reporters he had enough forces, including navy and air force, to mop up all the insurgents, "when the time comes."

Rivera Caminero insisted the new fighting did not violate the cease-fire. Asked by a reporter about this, the young, husky general replied: "Our understanding is that the cease-fire applies exclusively to the downtown sector."

Rebel leaders conceded they had attacked in the north two days ago, but said it was because the junta had reinforced its troops in violation of the cease-fire.

Rivera Caminero said U.S. lines were not being crossed to supply his forces in northern Santo Domingo.

"We have our own access roads through the north," he said.

The junta opened its drive a few hours before an advance group from a team of United Nations observers arrived in Santo Domingo from New York.

The U.N. team is headed by Maj. Gen. Indar Jit Rikhye of India. It will observe the Dominican scene and report back to the Security Council. The council has called for both sides to observe the cease-fire, but it is rapidly being frayed.





THE VALEDICTORIAN for the graduating class at Sacred Heart High School is Miss Mary Gentges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gentges, left, 610 West Third. Mary plans to attend Central Missouri State College, entering for the fall term. The salutatorian for the Senior Class is James Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Downs, 600 West Fourth. Jim is preparing to attend Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

## People Buried In Snow

### Forty Persons Feared Killed By Avalanche

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)— A giant spring avalanche swept down the sun-drenched slopes of Mt. Zugspitze with a "doomsday roar" Saturday, burying scores of persons under tons of snow. As many as 40 persons were feared killed.

By late Saturday night, 11 bodies had been dragged from the snow. Authorities said another 25 to 30 persons still were missing and presumed dead.

As torches and floodlights illuminated the disaster scene, a German army officer in charge of the rescue said: "The snow is as hard as reinforced concrete. No one can still be alive under those masses of snow."

All the victims identified so far were Germans or Austrians.

The slide came tumbling down over a mountain hotel, where tourists sunbathed on the terrace, and onto the vast slope below the 9,719-foot mountain, where skiers were staking out a course for a race. An eyewitness said the avalanche came with a "doomsday roar."

Forty persons were hurt, 15 seriously. Others escaped the cascading snow unharmed.

Some 500 men, including German, Austrian and U.S. Army rescue teams, joined in the all-night search for the victims. They were aided by specially trained dogs in combing the vast slope below the peak, where the 800-foot-wide avalanche took its toll.

In some spots the snow was piled up 50 feet.

The rescuers dug deep into the snow to extend the reach of their special detectors which are only able to probe to a depth of about 10 feet.

Mt. Zugspitze, at 9,719 feet is Germany's highest peak. It is a popular spot for skiers who want to continue their sport late into the warm season. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of the 1936 winter Olympics, is also a major U.S. Army recreation center.

The avalanche thundered down at 1 p.m. About 25 persons were dug out immediately.

## Prayer Proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday designated May 30 — Memorial Day— "as a day of prayer for permanent peace."

Johnson signed a proclamation calling on all Americans to pause at 11 a.m. local time that day and join in prayer "for a lasting peace in which all mankind may reap the fruits of His blessing."

## Agreement Reached With Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reached agreement Saturday with key congressmen in hopes of smoothing the way for his planned merger of the National Guard and Army Reserve units.

McNamara pledged to submit supplemental legislation dealing with the merger for congressional approval — but not the plan itself. However, he promised to hold up the merger until the other legislation is acted upon. It is now due to take effect July 1.

The agreement was announced at a joint news conference by McNamara and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee, who has been feuding with McNamara since the plan was disclosed last December.

Hebert and other members of Congress — many of them reservists who face the loss of their military status under the plan — feel McNamara should have asked for congressional authority before announcing the plan.

Saturday's agreement, announced by the smiling secretary and congressman before a room full of newsmen, appeared to have been worked out to permit both sides to save face.

McNamara asked for legislation to permit individual reservists to be attached to the National Guard for training, to let women and retired enlisted men join the National Guard, and to establish a National Guard in the Virgin Islands.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, immediately issued statements praising McNamara for recognizing the responsibility given to Congress "to raise and maintain armies."

But when McNamara was asked if he was conceding that he lacks authority to carry out the merger without legislation, he avoided a direct answer. To a later question he said he regards the proposed merger as a matter of combat readiness, not covered by Congress' constitutional right to "raise and maintain armies."

The pleasant prospect painted by Hebert of McNamara and Congress seeing eye to eye and walking hand in hand toward a mutual goal was somewhat clouded by the final remarks at the news conference.

"I am not ready to compromise on anything regarding combat readiness," said McNamara.

"The committee offers no compromise on its legislative responsibility," said Hebert.

*Miss Charla Potter*

## Seventh Fatality In Pettis County

Miss Charla Ann Potter, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Potter, Nelson, was fatally injured about 4:20 p.m. Saturday in a one-car accident on north U. S. Highway 65 about two miles south of Pettis County Route D and J junction. Driver of the vehicle, A1C Richard Elliott Sandy, 25, of the 351st MINS at Whiteman AFB, was seriously injured.

The death of Miss Potter brought a total of seven traffic fatalities in Pettis County since Jan. 1, this year, on highways outside Sedalia

Miss Potter and Sandy were brought to Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance, where she succumbed about 5:26 p.m. Her death came while Dr. J. W. Maunders and Donald Proctor were rendering medical treatment. She suffered a depression skull fracture, dislocation of the left shoulder and other injuries.

A1C Sandy suffered a fractured left knee cap, fracture of the left cheek bone, multiple abrasions and bruises about his face, hands and body. He was given medical treatment at the hospital by Dr. Maunders and later transferred to the Whiteman AFB hospial.

Miss Potter was employed by the Continental Casualty Group Insurance Co., Kansas City, and had been residing at 1314 Agnes, in Kansas City, according to her mother.

She and Sandy were enroute to Nelson to visit with her parents.

Robert L. Albin, 24, Clinton, a student at Missouri Valley College, was an eye witness to a portion of the accident. According to Albin, who was headed south on Highway 65, he had just topped a rise in the road when he saw the car sliding sideways to the left, the passenger side of the car to the north, and it went off on the shoulder. When it was pulled back by the driver it went into a spin ,coming back on to the pavement with the driver's side of the vehicle toward the north. Skidding on the pavement sideways, the car suddenly began rolling and rolled over three times.

Albin told Trooper Richard Joos, of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the mishap, that he brought his car to a stop just north of he accident on the shoulder. He then got out and ran over to Sandy, who, he said, began mumbling to him and asked that he see if the girl was all right. Albin said he didn't see the girl until after he went to the car and looked in and then noticed her lying on the pavement south of the car. He told Trooper Joos he believed she might have been thrown out as the car was in its second roll.

Trooper Joos reported Sandy was headed north and apparently the right wheels went off the pavement shortly after he had manuevered a curve. They dropped down along the edge of the pavement about three inches. He said the driver apparently controlled the car long enough to get it back on the pavement and then lost control.

Joos said Sandy told him he thought he had a flat tire when the car seemed to ride along the edge of the pavement.

The automobile, a 1960 Ford station wagon, was extensively

(Please Turn to Page 8 Col. 7)

## Transplants Of Kidneys Successful

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A winsome girl with sparkling eyes and a ready smile is making out nicely exactly two years after she got a kidney transplant from her mother.

Julie Weighter, 17, a sophomore at St. Anthony of Padua High School in northeast Minneapolis, leads a busy life and enjoys it.

On May 16, 1963, Julie and her mother, Evelyn, were in Richmond, Va., for the vital transplant, and Julie remained there and went to school for the next year to be close to medical help. Surgeons at the Medical College of Virginia performed the operation.

Since last summer, Julie has been living here, with University of Minnesota Hospitals close at hand to give her periodic checkups.

The former Grand Forks, N.D., girl was a cheer leader while in junior high there. But then her kidney ailment was discovered and she missed out on the acrobatics the next year.

At St. Anthony she's a sophomore, having missed the equivalent of a school year because of her operation.

Julie plans to go on to further schooling when she leaves high school but doesn't know what she'll choose for a career.

Physically, Julie feels fine — "The doctors say I'm as good as new, and mother seems to be as healthy as a horse."

Mrs. Weighter gave up one of her kidneys to sustain the daughter's life.

## BULLETIN

**SAIGON (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through part of the Big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon Sunday. Initial reports said that a number of U. S. B57 bombers were destroyed.**

## Johnson Will Recommend Excise Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday he will recommend that Congress cut excise taxes by $1.75 billion on July 1, by a like amount next Jan. 1, and by $464 million more by 1970.

That adds up to almost $4 billion over a five-year period.

Johnson said he will recommend that the excise tax on automobiles and air conditioners be reduced effective Saturday.

Since it will be some time before Congress acts on the proposal, this means the tax cut will be retroactive on these items. The aim is to avoid the possibility of a buyers' strike while a cut is under consideration.

The excise levy on new autos is 10 per cent, which means it adds $225 to the cost of the average automobile. Johnson proposed cutting it to 7 per cent now — a saving of about $75 to the average car buyer, and to 5 per cent by 1967.

The President went before radio microphones and television cameras in the White House theater to sketch his tax-cut plans in broad outline. Details will be spelled out in a special message he plans to send to Congress on Monday.

"The reduction — more than double the amount I recommended in January," Johnson said, "is possible and desirable because:

" —Federal tex revenues responding strongly to our expanding economy are now expected to be about $1.5 billion higher both in fiscal 1965 and fiscal 1966 than we estimated in January.

" —Our existing supply of manpower and industrial capacity — and the rapid rise in both — can readily absorb the added stimulus of the larger cuts without endangering our excellent record of price stability.

"This reduction will spur the continued growth of our economy, which is now in the 51st month of unbroken expansion."

Congress last year voted an income tax reduction of about $11.5 billion, taking effect last calendar year and this. Thus the excise cuts Johnson is proposing will raise the amount of tax reductions over five years to more than $15 billion.

Johnson made his announcement after a luncheon meeting with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers and others.

(Please turn to page 8, col. 3)

## Sedalians Appointed

John A. "Buck" Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointments of Byron McFarland and Harold D. Miller, 705 West 2nd Street, Sedalia, Missouri, as National Aides-de-Camp, Recruiting Class, V.F.W.

## Eldon Farmer Killed

ELDON, Mo. (AP) — Roger L. Van Hoosen, 30, was killed Friday by a tractor that overturned on him as he was dragging logs for use in building a house on his farm near Eldon.

## Deductibles Retained In Health Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After some hesitation, administration forces in the Senate are reported Saturday to have agreed to retain the deductibles in the new program of health care for the elderly.

But the decision was not reached, it is understood, until there was a review of the matter at the White House at a lengthy meeting in which President Johnson participated.

Some Democratic senators have been expressing the fear privately that there may be adverse political repercussions because of the requirement that patients pay part of their bills before they begin receiving benefits.

They explain that they believe many old persons, after eagerly anticipating the federal programs for years, may be deeply disappointed to find they must pay out cash sums to qualify for help.

There are three deductibles in the monumental Social Security-health care bill passed by the House:

— A $40-payment before the patient can take advantage of the 60 days of hospitalization for each spell of illness.

— A $20-payment to qualify for outpatient hospital diagnostic services in the same Social Security-financed program.

— A $50-payment under the voluntary, supplemental plan covering chiefly doctors' fees After this deductible, the plan pays 80 per cent and the patient 20 per cent.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chief sponsor of the bill in the Senate, told a reporter he believes its suporters will stand by these provisions in the Senate voting.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who serves with Anderson on the Finance Committee, said the deductibles undoubtedly will get a close look when the group starts closed sessions on the bill.

The committee is scheduled to complete its public hearings on the legislation on Wednesday and to begin drafting its version about May 25.

Witnesses for labor and welfare groups told the committee

(Please turn to page 8, col. 3)

## Top Honor Students Announced

Mary Gentges is valedictorian of the Class of 1965 of Sacred Heart High School. Salutatorian is James Downs .Thirty-two students are to be graduated. Their pictures will appear in the Sunday, May 30, Democrat-Capital.

Baccalaureate exercises will be at 11 a.m. May 23 at Sacred Heart Church. The program will include profession of faith, high mass, holy communion for graduates and baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor.

The 21st annual graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 28 at Sacred Heart School.

Graduation address will be delivered by the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Diplomas will be presented by Father Laudick. The Rev. Richard Kalaf will be master of ceremonies. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. William A. Miller and the Rev. Henry Reichert will pronounce benediction.

Miss Gentges and Downs will speak to graduates.

Mixed Chorus will sing "Let There Be Peace" and Richard Esser will sing "The Lord's Prayer.

## Choral Club To Present Annual Spring Concert

The Sedalia Men's Choral Club will present its spring concert Tuesday May 18, at Smith-Cotton Auditorium under the direction of Abe Rosenthal, with Mrs. Lillian Maynard as accompanist. President of the organization is Bob Fingland.

This year a new feature will be the use of some unusual lighting effects for several of the numbers. Too, the increased membership has added more voices to the choral group and there are some new selections in addition to the old favorites on this year's program.

Tickets have been issued as reminders of the concert as well as notices placed in church bulletins.

There is no admission for the concert but a free-will offering will be taken as has always been the custom at the spring concerts.

This popular group of singers has appeared not only to Sedalia organizations and conventions held here, but travels to many places over Missouri to present concerts.

## High School Seniors Are Urged To Get Social Security Cards

"High school seniors are urged to obtain a social security account number card before starting out to look for summer jobs," Ralph T. Sprague, social security district manager in Sedalia ta.sted today. "One of the first things a new employer will ask for is your social security number."

An application for a social security number may be obtained by writing or visiting the nearest social security office, or — in rural areas—by asking at the local post office.

## *Tickets Or Stops*

Starting Monday police will issue tickets to motorists not observing new mid-block stop signs at the crosswalks of three Sedalia schools, Chief of Police William Miller says.

The movable stop signs are placed at the crosswalks during school hours only at Sacred Heart, Horace Mann and Whittier schools. Up to now police have been giving warnings to drivers not halting properly.

Crosswalks at these three schools were moved to the middle of the block recently as a safety factor.



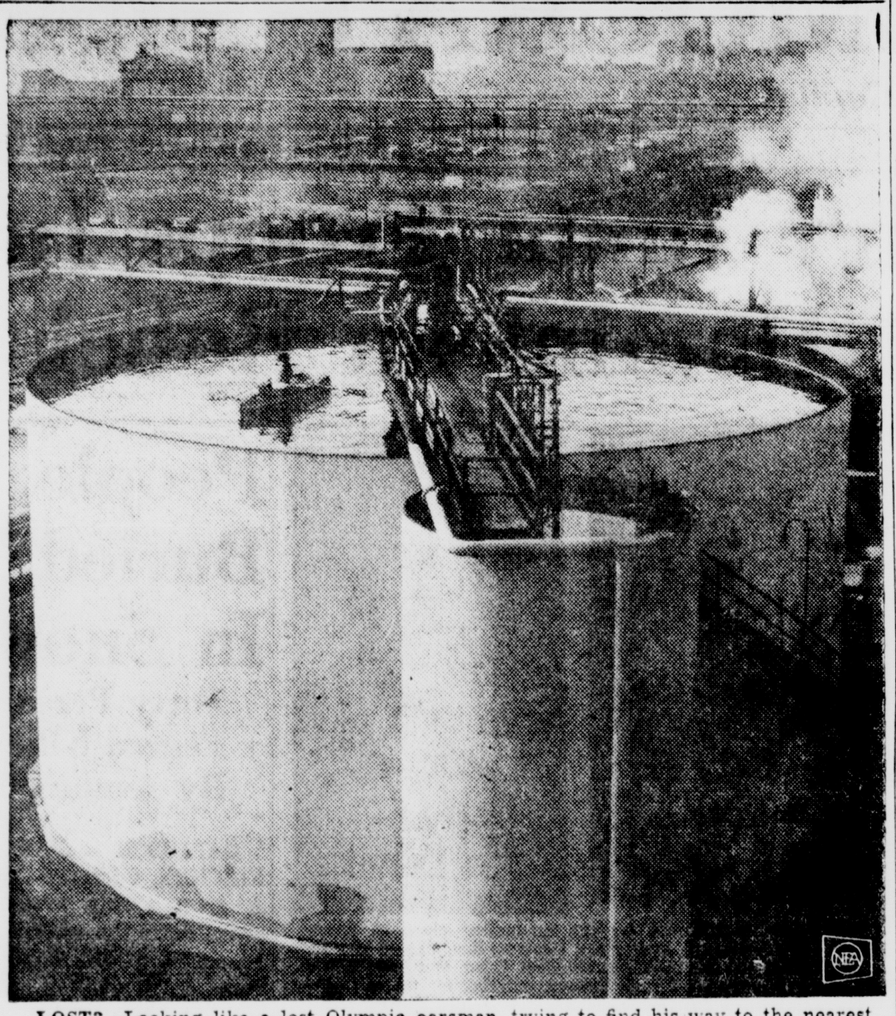





KID DAY ACTIVITIES—Some 280 Smith-Cotton seniors took part in Friday's Kid Day activities and these three photos depict the hilarious time they had. In photo at left are: (from left to right) Judy Norton, Dolores Johnson, Linda Forth, Joy Carver and Judy Points. In center photo are: Bill Hamm, Bob McDonald, Larry Schumaker, Tom Taylor and John Arnest. In background are: Ronnie Houchens, Con Rees and Lanny Palmer. Photo at right shows Ron Greer, Don Greer, Bill Watring, Joe Wasson and Jim Sparks.

## The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers and thunderstorms. High in 70s. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday night with low in lower 50s. Mostly sunny and mild Monday.



LOST?—Looking like a lost Olympic oarsman, trying to find his way to the nearest river, a workman of the Sun Oil Co., of Philadelphia, guides his rowboat around the top of a water settling tank at a refinery while a fellow worker watches. Every two years the men clean 256 holes, removing sediment that interferes with the tank's function of clarifying water for the refinery.

*They're 'Spad' Pilots*

## Navy Pilots Seem To Enjoy Flying Old-Time Skyraider

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

ABOARD THE USS MIDWAY OFF VIET NAM (AP) — Flying from the darkened deck of the carrier Valley Forge 14 years ago, a pink-cheeked Navy pilot banked his venerable Skyraider west toward a flaming end over North Korea.

A Red Chinese .37 millimeter antiaircraft gun raked the propeller-driven craft and forced Harry Ettinger to parachute into hostile hands.

Taken prisoner, Ettinger made three escape attempts. Once, with the help of cloak-and-dagger agents near Wonsan, he was aboard a helicopter headed for freedom when the helicopter was brought down and Ettinger again found himself behind barbed wire.

Finally exchanged at the end of the Korean War, Ettinger shifted into jets and started up the Navy's ladder of promotion.

Now a seasoned pilot with the three gold stripes of a commander on his arm and a family in San Diego, Calif., Ettinger is again at war.

He is flying the same type plane he thought he left behind in the night sky over Korea 14 years ago.

Like Ettinger, it seems the old Skyraider won't give up. In the jet age, it's an awkward looking thing. But often it can fly farther and longer than the jets, pinpoint tough ground targets better and unload an awesome weight of explosives

"I enjoyed flying it when I first started and I still think it's great," says Ettinger. "It will be a long time before they can find an all-around bird like this one."

When Ettinger resumed flying the Skyraider in 1963 it was out of production. The jet pilots called it a "Spad" after the famous World War I fighter of the French and U.S. Air Force.

The Skyraider fliers have proudly picked up the name. They call themselves Spad pilots. A painting of the Spad adorns the jumbled ready room of Attack Squadron 25, Ettinger's outfit. A model of the old biplane is proudly encased on the wall.

Designed by Douglas and designated the A1, the Skyraider first went into service right after World War II. It's massive 2,700-horsepower engine can lift a bomb load of almost 14,000 pounds. Lumbering along at 180 miles an hour, it can fly 2,000 miles with a lightened but still appreciable bomb load. It can stay in the air almost 12 hours.

The plane's versatility has won new converts. Young Lt. (j.g.) Charles Hartman of Foley, Ala., disdained other flight assignments in favor of the Skyraider.

"I asked for it, I fought for it!" he exclaims.

The plane's popularity and versatility may restore production. With no replacements in sight and spare parts running low, something must be done soon. The Spad pilots thank they will see an obsolescent aircraft fooling its onetime detractors. They say the Skyraider is five times less costly to operate than a jet. One pilot snorted: "Hell, the jets dump more fuel in the landing pattern than we use."



SEA STILTS—Workmen in Burbank, Calif., check one of three legs that will enable an advanced 300-ton Navy ship, now under construction, to rise out of the water and "fly" at high speeds. The 25-foot tall, 7-ton leg is part of a giant hydrofoil assembly for what will be the world's largest hydrofoil ship.

**Powerful Editorial**

## *Routine Deals With Things That Bug Average Citizen*

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a paradox of television that its most powerful editorialist is a stand-up comedian whose soap box is most often a nine-minute spot on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Several weeks ago, Alan King moved into the variety show's spotlight and started one of his keenly honed routines — the one describing his experiences trying to get on a plane in New York to fly to Florida. It was, as are most of King's pieces, a tale of frustration and impotent anger in a situation familiar to a lot of people. In the course of his account of delays, red tape and polite indifference, King tossed in an indictment of rude cab drivers. He mentioned that his way of getting even with a surly hackie was to leave the right rear door open when he got out.

"The next day in New York," King related with understandable satisfaction, "I saw wi th my own eyes at least four people leaving taxi doors open."

King's routines invariably deal with situations that bug the average citizen. He has worked over, among other groups, the legal profession, the medical profession, the insurance business, toy manufacturers, health food manufacturers, waiters and assorted aspects of suburban living.

The night he moved in on airlines and cab drivers, he had planned a monologue on the New York World's Fair, then about to open for a second season amid considerable criticism and controversy.

"I called Sullivan's production staff and told them I would need a map of the fair," King related, "so I guess that's the way word got around. Anyway, there were some telephone calls from some high-up city fathers and Ed and Bob Precht, the producers, asked me to postpone the thing — until after the fair had reopened."

He did, but now he plans to go to work on the fair next Sunday, the last of his Sullivan show appearances this season.

King says that his fan mail consists of about 100 letters violently agreeing with him for every furious, abusive missive of disagreement.

"A toy manufacturer and a health food institute tried to get an injunction to stop me from doing those routines again," King said, "and I heard plenty from a hotel where I had an accident and the lawyers — including my own lawyer — when I talked about that."

King says that his assault on the medical profession — he fretted about their reluctance to make house calls, their general disappearance on Wednesdays and weekends — brought a flood of angry letters.

"But the doctors' wives were more furious than their husbands," he said. "I really heard from parents when I talked about the Little Leagues — you know, the business of parents telling the kids, 'Never mind the homework, you get out there and pitch!' "

King, a Brooklyn boy who started performing at 15 in the Catskill summer resorts, first emerged as a comedy star on the night club circuit. Television viewers began to savor his sharp wit when he became a regular on the old "Gary Moore Show" on CBS, appearing about 50 times over the show's six-year run.

King, now in his early 40s, has so far met defeat in only one area of show business: a television series of his own. He calls himself wryly, "king of the pilots."

"I've made five pilots, and I haven't sold a series yet," he said. "The first was 'King's Castle,' which was to be a comedy about suburban living. The last was about a New York cab driver. I think maybe we could have sold the last two I made to CBS and NBC, but I didn't want the time spots they offered — opposite 'Bonanza' and Jackie Gleason.

"Now I'm going to stop trying. I do about 10 Sullivan shows a year, all the appearances with Johnny Carson that I want, 8 or 10 weeks of nightclubs and a couple of months in Europe. I've got all the money I want. So why worry?"

He seems quite content with his role of comedy gadfly.

"I don't try to give any answers," he explained. "I just try to expose bad situations."

So far, few areas have escaped his eagle eyes. He has gone to work on the utility companies — the telephone companies were not happy about his assault on the dial system and the area codes; the railroads — "trains today are run by the same people who were taught to run troop trains and create organized chaos"; the business of Christmas tipping. Some day he may get around to taking on television, although he will pause before nipping the hand that helps fuel his Rolls-Royce and pay his tailor.

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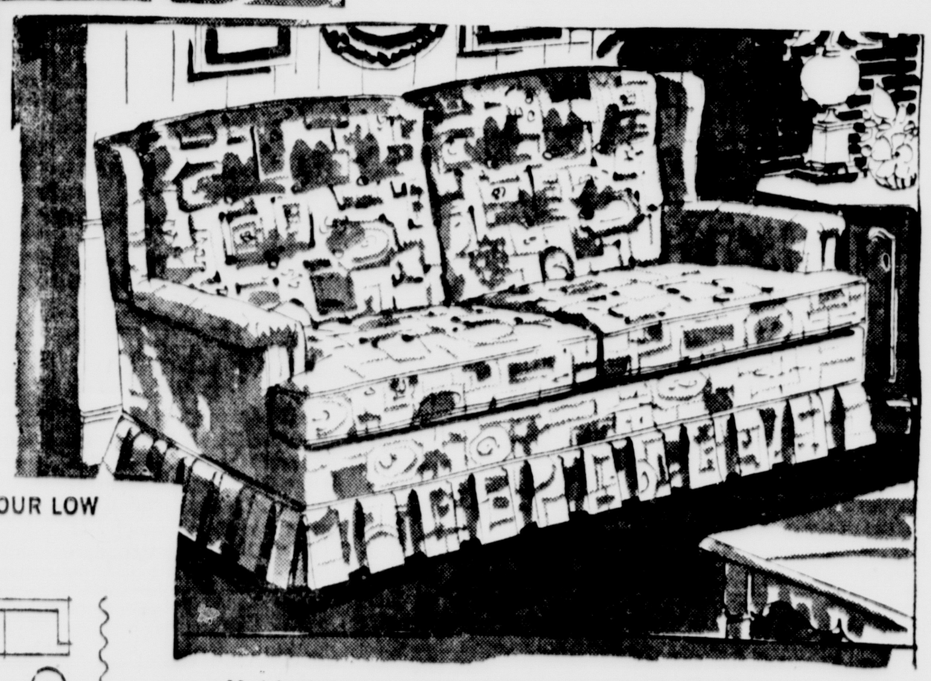


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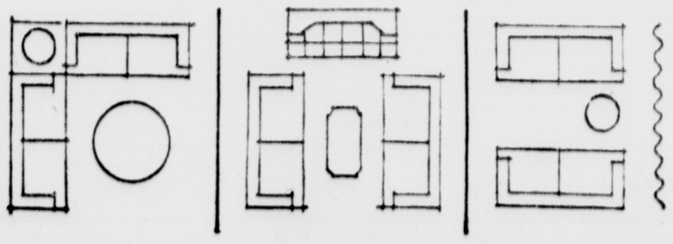
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# Ann Landers

## Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter is 17, and very beautiful. I'm not saying this just because I'm her mother. Others have said it.

Penny has been going steady with a fine young fellow who wants to be a doctor. Kenneth is 18, extremely handsome, well-mannered, comes from a wonderful family and he's just the kind of person I would like Penny to marry. He is so much like a boy I had a crush on in high school it's almost as if I had turned the clock back 30 years.

This morning Penny told me she and Kenneth agreed to break up because they were getting too serious. When she noticed the tears I pretended to have something in my eye. I didn't want Penny to know how upset I was.

If Kenneth and Penny don't get back together I will be brokenhearted. She will never meet a boy as fine and attractive as Kenneth. It worries me that I am taking this so hard. Is it wrong to want the best for one's daughter?—LOWER THAN LOW

**Dear Lower Than: This is more than "wanting the best" for your daughter. The past is revisiting you, Mother, and you are attempting to relive your girlhood days.**

**If you can't dissociate yourself from Penny's social life, I suggest that you get professional help.**

---

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16, and don't know where else to go with this problem, so, like many others, I am turning to you.

There are 3 other kids in our family. I am the oldest. My brother is 15 and my sisters are twins, age 13.

When Dad's business isn't good (which is like most of the time) he yells at us kids and criticizes everything we do. It is hard to believe that he was ever young. To listen to him he never made a mistake in his whole life.

Please don't suggest that Mom talk to him for us. She can't even talk to him for herself. He yells at her, too. I think she is scared of him like we are. What can we do to keep our dad from ruining our childhood?—YELLED AT FOUR.

**Dear Yelled at Four: Your childhood is just about behind you. It's time you started to think in terms of your adulthood—and part of adulthood is understanding.**

**You aren't going to change your dad's disposition, so try to figure out why he yells. Usually people who strike out at others are unhappy with themselves. Their nerves are not in very good shape and the least little thing corks them off.**

**Why don't you kids start tomorrow to be especially nice to your dad? I'll bet his disposition improves and that he yells less.**

---

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed rules for gum-chewers, cigar smokers and drinkers. Now will you say something about characters who drop in, uninvited and unexpected?

Do you suppose it is a coincidence that the people I would like very much to see NEVER drop in on me. Only the bores. Please say something frank and to the point on this subject.—TRAPPED TOO OFTEN.

Dear Trapped: I've said plenty on this subject — and I intend to say more because it is a recurring problem and a bothersome one to busy people.

It may surprise you to learn that not everybody feels as you and I do about dropper-inners. Whenever I print a letter knocking the practice, dozens of folks write in to say they love unexpected company. It flatters them that someone thought to drop in. I say the pleasure is all theirs.

---

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Sunday Morning Capital
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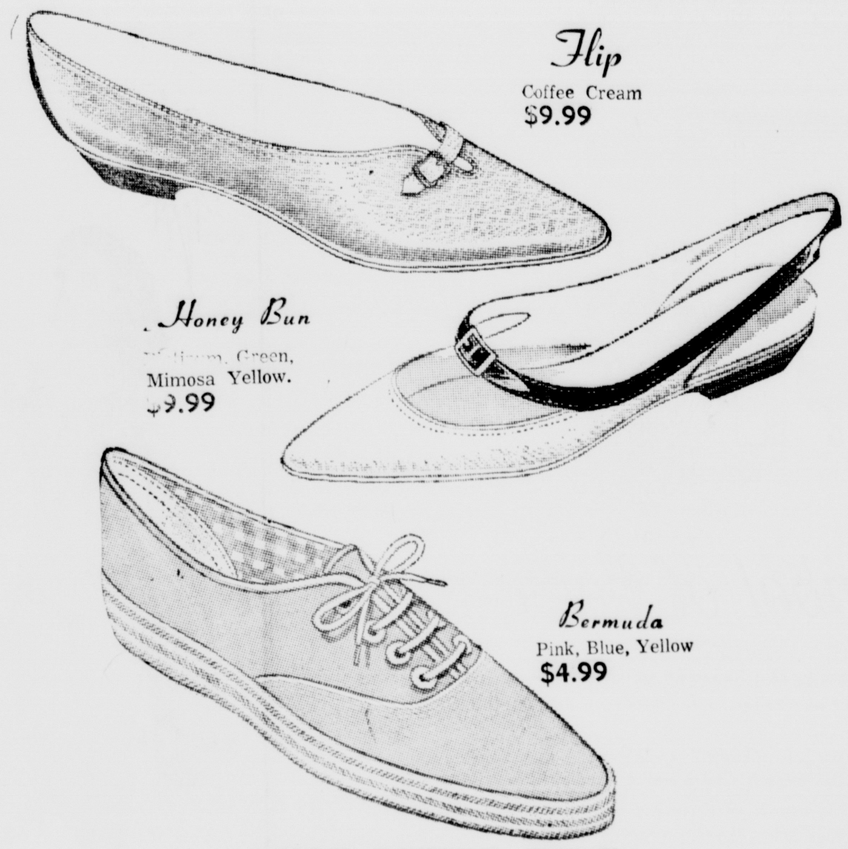


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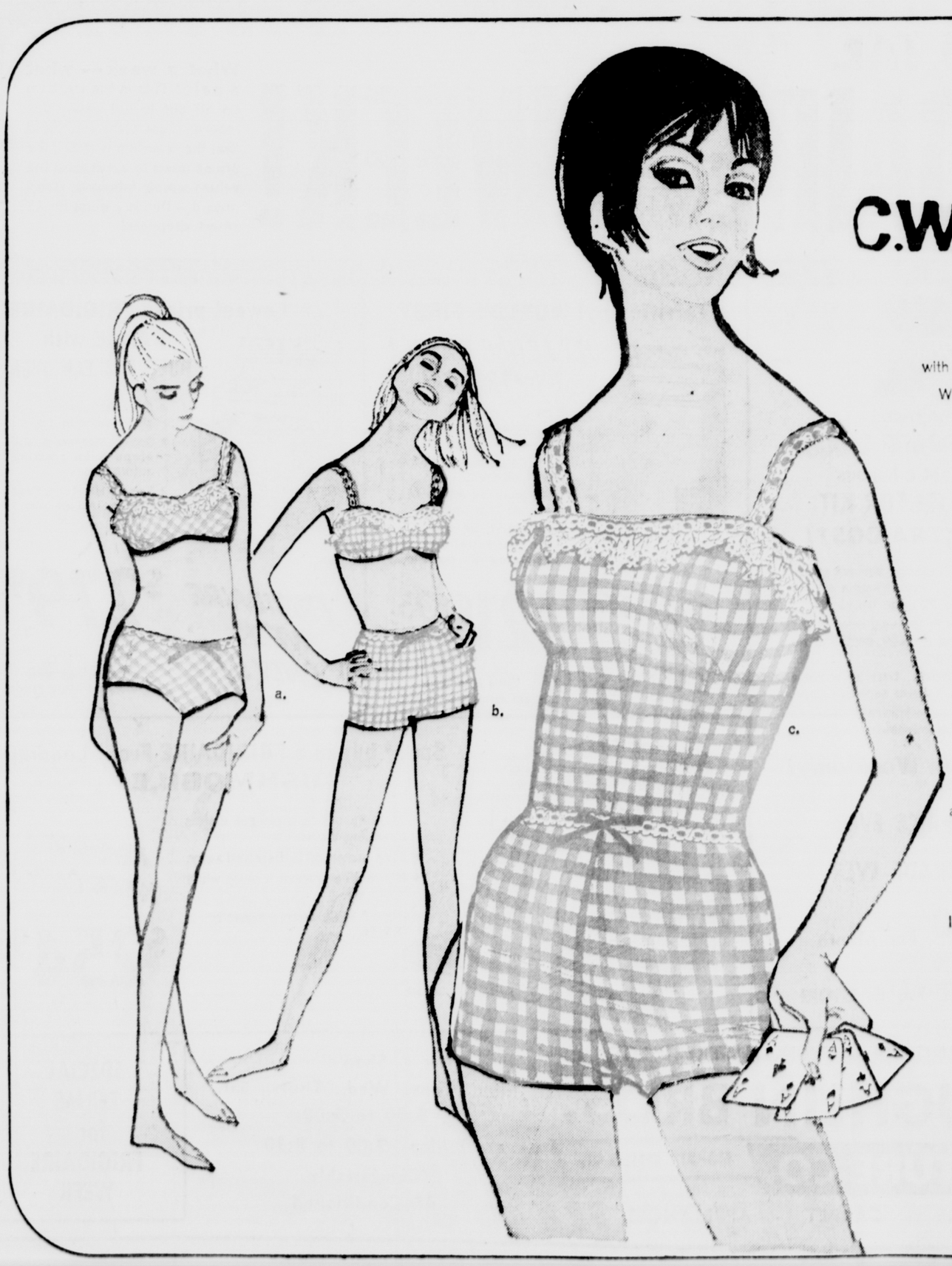
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with ribbon laced eyelet. S-M-L, **10.00**

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The Trinity Shot

# Lonely Spot Marks Site Of 1st Atomic Explosion

EDITOR'S NOTE — Four stubs of concrete stand inside the fence, and whitewashed stones — you can see them from the air — spell out "Trinity Site." It is the desert spot outside Alamogordo, where 20 years ago the world's first atomic bomb was exploded.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — At a lonely spot 55 miles out in the desert from here the atom's fury was unleashed almost 20 years ago — in a blaze of light that could have been seen from another planet.

There's little left to mark the atom's terror. There is nothing at all to mark the atom's peacetime achevements, or tell of its bright promise.

Four stubs of concrete stand like gravestones in the desert sand. They held the 100-foot tower for the Trinity shot, the world's first atom bomb explosion. The steel tower evaporated in the blast.

The stubs rise from a barren region which early New Mexicans called the desert of Jornado del Muerto — the Journey of Death — long before the age of the atom. These macabre monuments — mere dots against the surrounding peaks of the Sierra Oscuro range — are the only real testimony to the blast which:

—Opened the way to a quick ending of World War II in the thunder and rubble of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

—Made the surrounding mountains tremble, lit up the sky as far away as Amarillo, Texas, 450 miles distant, and rattled windows in Gallup, N.M., 240 miles away.

— Showed that man had the power — for good or evil — to unleash, within a millionth of a second, temperatures close to 100 million degrees and electrical energy vastly exceeding the electric power produced by the whole world.

All the rest of the clearly evident markers at the heart of the bomb test site are artifical.

Scientists, protected inside a tank-like vehicle, rode in soon after the test to collect first samples of it with a claw-like scoop.

Fragments of trinitite — no longer radioactive — still can be picked up at the site.

On a recent visit, the escorts were Pfc. Charles Tonelli, 22, of El Cerrito, Cal., of Army headquarters at White Sands, and Sgt. Bill Wray of Leaksville, N.C., a military policeman from the Army's "Stallion" site at one boundary of the range.

Tonelli was only an infant when the test bomb went off. Wray, a veteran of the European war, was headed for further action in the Pacific theater on the day of the test.

"We never shipped out of Frisco after they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima," Wray said. It seemed clear he thought the Trinity test was a good break for him.

When the bomb exploded two decades ago, it killed rattlesnakes, rabbits and rats in a wide area. Even ants vanished temporarily from the area.

The site is 200 miles from Los Alamos where the test bomb — and those dropped on Japan — were developed. It's 125 miles southeast of Albuquerque. To reach it from Albuquerque you drive through desert country broken at intervals by Indian villages and old Spanish towns.

On the mountains surrounding Trinity Site, radio and radar antennas reflect the sunlight. They are used to track modern-day missiles hitting the desert from launching points as far away as Utah and Arizona.

These instruments were not on the peaks when the world's first mushroom cloud rose to a height of 41,000 feet — a couple of miles higher than Mt. Everest.

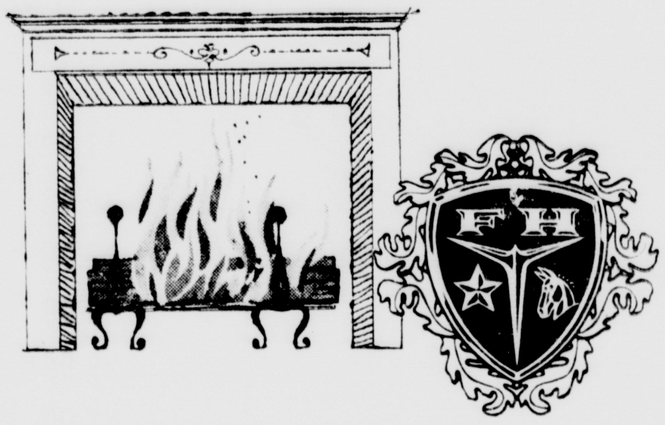
On the desert near the fence, and surrounded by fences of their own, are three huge earth mounds. Beneath each is a concrete dugout which housed instruments the day of the big bang.

All the instruments were destroyed by the detonation almost a quarter of a mile away, but the scientists had expected that. They placed the instruments in the unmanned bunkers only to determine what went wrong if the bomb had turned out to be a dud.

Gone are all vestiges of the silt-trenches in which sofe of America's top scientists lay at shottime, their feet toward the blast.

At the six-mile point — a key earth-covered, concrete bunker monument still stands. It is the in which the switch was thrown for the mighty blast.

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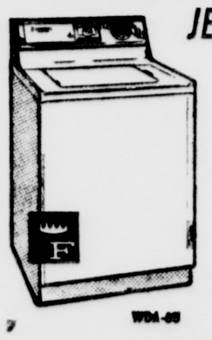
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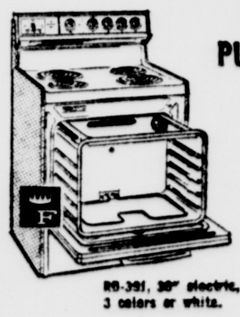


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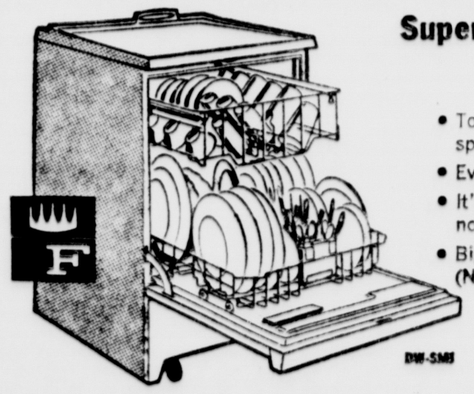


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SPECIAL TERMS for FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

# Say People Lack Interest In Town

The Chamber of Commerce board room was filled Wednesday morning for the weekly meeting. Members discussed Sedalia's strong and weak points, with spirited debate on both sides.

"I came to Sedalia in 1956," said Ray McLain, manager of the Fox Theatre, and general manager of Commonwealth Theatres here, "and I had an offer in 1960 to leave for more money. But I like Sedalia, it is a beautiful place. Of course it has problems. All cities do.

"When I first came here I heard about the Lily Cup deal, and later about McDonald Aircraft both of which the Chamber is supposed to have kept out. Those statements are untrue.

"A town has to have money to do things," he continued, "Does the Chamber have money to do the things people expect of it?"

"I think Sedalia needs balance," said Bob Hausam of the Midwest Auto Stores. "We don't need growth just for the sake of growth. We need quality. If the town grew to 500,000 it just wouldn't be Sedalia. It suits me fine the way it is, but we could improve on the balance. There is an old axiom, 'God helps them who help themselves.' Do business with Sedalia merchants," he urged.

"I have been here 15 years" said Richard Goodheart, of Goodheart Jewelers. "There is lack of interest in keeping up the buildings. But as far as losing trade to Kansas City or other places, Chicago people go to New York and buy and New Yorkers go to Chicago — people always go to other towns no matter what they have or how big the town is. Business men could help by cleaning up their house, through making customers feel like they want to buy here," Goodheart said he felt small industries were better than big industries. "This way there are no lay-offs or strikes to hurt a town."

Gus Gordon, owner of the Gordon Building, here from Kansas City, stated that the man who said Sedalia was sick was right. The property owners need to do something about Sedalia, Gordon said. The world is changing but the people here don't want to change. They need a shot in the arm, he said.

"I think it is the attitude," said Dick Fitzwilliams, of Fitzwilliam Motors. There is no potential to keep young people here, said Fitzwilliams, who has been here two years.

"I asked a Sedalian what's wrong here, after I heard quite a lot of talk," said Garland Cope, Colie's Drive-Inn, another newcomer. "The Sedalian replied most emphatically, 'Nothing is wrong with Sedalia. It's the people's attitude.'"

Cope said people here don't take into consideration that things happening other places have anything to do with Sedalia. If business is down, they think it is the town, not the fact that business is down everywhere. They live in their own little world, he said, and they don't think that anything any place else has anything to do with them.

"The one question I was asked over and over when I came here," said Rev. Charles Cheffey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, "was 'How do you like Sedalia?'" Someone asked him, "Where did you live before you came here." He named the places he has been, and was asked, "What town did you like best?"

"Springfield, Mo., my home town," replied Cheffey.

He added: "That town was sick too, — but not now. The way they vote here, though, they are going to keep it sick."

Cheffey, remembering comments he heard when the fire bond issue was to be voted on, said people here think only of themselves, not what might happen to others. He added there are many excellent people here but that there is something wrong with the thinking fo some of them.

"It looks life selfishness," said Fred Nuzum, representative of the Electrical Union. "I spend every nickel here." He said there was a need for higher wages in Sedalia for the man who works with his hands. He urged the promotion of more construction.

Many factors work at cross purpose, said J. R. Fritz, prosecuting attorney. There is need for more unity of action. If groups that are at odds would unify their efforts they could accomplish more, he said.

"I like Sedalia" Mrs. Virginia Lindstrom Eisenstein said. "I came here when I was five years old. My daddy brought a broom factory here, and the Chamber of Commerce helped. The Zephyr Company employs 75 people right now. I work in the Girl Scouts and volunteers are always ready to help. However, there is a lack of communication.

"You've got a good town," Gus Gordon told her, "and I love it. The main need is an organization of property owners.

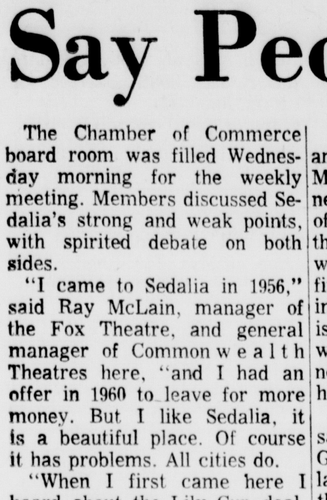
"I came here in 1904," said A. L. Pringle, president of the First State Savings Co., "and I've seen a few things happen. I'd like to see everything incorporated, with everybody in the ball game. As it is now everybody wants to catch and nobody wants to pitch."

"As long as you have a downtown area that looks like a slum," said Tom Keating, attorney, "merchants are going to go to the outskirts of the town."

Dr. D. H. Robinson, OK Optical Co., a native of Sedalia, said when he got out of school and wanted to set up in business he went to Columbia, Springfield and Sedalia, "But everytime I went out from Sedalia, I came back liking it better than any place else."

Damon Hieronymus, vice-president of C. W. Flower Co., referred to a previous meeting when someone said Sedalia was a sick town. They said it was sick, said Hieronymus, not dying.

He then explained whey it was sick. Voted down in the past few years have been the bond issues for a new City Hall, county jail, community auditorium, and other things, the most recent being the fire bond issue. There is a lack of recreational facilities, a need for more good golf courses and more swimming pools, he said.



VALLEY'S SPEAKER — The Rev. Ralph Kipp, co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Mo., will deliver the baccalaureate address at Missouri Valley College May 23. "Let There Be Light" is the title of the address which he will deliver at the 4 p. m. service in Stewart Chapel on the college campus. Prior to his present Kirkwood pastorate, the Rev. Kipp served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va., from 1948 to 1956, and the Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, Ind., from 1956 to 1960.

## 'Heart Tea' Is Sponsored By Women's Group

The Women's Activity Committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau sponsored an informative meeting at the REA Building April 30, called a "Heart Tea," and consisted of a presentation of the latest methods of care and prevention of cardiovascular diseases.

Mrs. P. S. Read, activity chairman, called the group together and introduced Mrs. John Silsby, who is chairman of public education in the county for the Pettis County Heart Council. She in turn introduced Mr. Watson Dersham, executive secretary of the Missouri Heart Association, and Dr. Richard Arnold of the Community Health and Training Unit.

A film entitled "The Pulse of Life," was shown to the group. It described in detail the steps that must be taken to save a person whose heart has stopped beating temporarily, and stressed the need for extreme caution and haste.

Dr. Arnold spoke of the percentages of people who are affected with cardiovascular diseases and of the research being carried on by the American Heart Association. He spoke on the use being made of research at the present time. Dr. Arnold then opened the meeting for discussion and questions.

An informal tea was enjoyed after this discussion period.



ATTORNEY W. Stanley Walch, son of Harry W. Walch, 711 West Broadway, is now a member of the Thompson Mitchell Douglas & Neill law firm of St. Louis. Walch and his wife, Valerie, who is from Dayton, Ohio, and their daughter, Gretchen, five years old, reside in Webster Groves.




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Mrs. Norman Eugene Dove

## Miss Mary Louise Bergman Weds Norman Eugene Dove On May 1st

White gladioli and chrysanthemums were arranged on the altar of Sacred Heart Catholic Church for the ten o'clock Saturday morning, May 1, wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Louise Bergman and Mr. Norman Eugene Dove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Bergman, Route 1, Otterville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Dove, Route 2, Green Ridge.

The Rev. George Albers, Rensselaer, Ind., former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart, read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, organist, played liturgical processional and recessional and "Ave Maria," "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," "Mother Beloved," "Oh, Lord, I'm Not Worthy" and "Mother, At Your Feet is Kneeling," which were sung by Mr. Richard Esser.

A white carpet covered the center aisle and white satin bows marked pews.

Altar boys were Mr. Mark Wanserski and Mr. Jim Wanserski.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of French lace and tulle. The slender basque bodice was fashioned of lace with a scalloped scoop neckline and long tapering sleeves. Imported sequins and pearls highlighted the yoke. The voluminous tulle skirt featured an overskirt of lace which curved at the sides and lengthened to a sweep train. A crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and her flowers were a shower of Stephanotis and a white orchid, arranged on a prayer book.

For "something old," the bride wore a pendant of natural pearls and diamonds, on a slim gold chain at the neck of her gown. The pendant was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Konzen on her wedding day. The prayer book was a gift from the bridegroom. For "something borrowed," the bride carried the favorite rosary of the bridegoom's mother, Mrs. Dove. Her "something blue" was a garter given her by her brother, Mr. Steve Bergman.

Maid of honor was Miss Irene Dove, Green Ridge, sister of the bridegroom, who was gowned in a floor length sheath dress of aqua peau de soie. The bodice had short sleeves. A crown-halo, also of aqua peau held her shoulder length aqua tulle veil. Her gloves and slippers were white. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink carnations with pink satin tubing and ribbon.

The bridesmaid, attired like the maid of honor, and carrying similar flowers, was Miss Joan Le Compte, Elmhurst, Ill., cousin of the bride.

Best man was Mr. Steve Bergman, Otterville, brother of the bride. Mr. Arthur Dove, Green Ridge, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Performing ushering duties were: Mr. Alfred Dove, Route 2, Green Ridge; Mr. Ralph Dove, Route 4, Sedalia; Mr. Gerald Dove, Route 3, Windsor, and Mr. Terry Courtney, Oakbrook, Ill.

A bouquet of pink carnations was placed at the foot of the Virgin Mary's statue.

The bride's mother wore a pink two piece brocade dress, a pink and white flowered hat, white slippers, handbag and gloves. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a two piece silver blue brocade dress, white hat, gloves and shoes. Their corsages were white carnations, the bride's mother's tied with pink trim, and blue trim for that of the bridegroom's mother.

A wedding dinner for close relatives, 34 adults and 17 children, was held at one o'clock in the afternoon at Flat Creek Inn. Two five branched candelabra held pink candles. Greenery and pink poppies were arranged down the center of the table.

At four o'clock that afternoon, 400 guests were received at a wedding reception and dance, which lasted until midnight, at Convention Hall, Liberty Park.

Punch, coffee, wedding cake and mints were served, with the assistance of several relatives and friends. The cake base was encircled with smilax. Lighted tapers were held in candelabra.

After the dance, the couple left for the Ozarks and Little Rock, Ark., for a wedding trip. The bride wore a white wool suit, collared in fox and bone colored accessories. The white orchid worn at the shoulder of the suit, was given to her by the bridegroom. The couple is now at home at Route 2, Green Ridge.

The bride was graduated from Otterville High School and attended Central Business College. She has been employed three years at Beatrice Foods Co. as bookkeeper.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Green Ridge High School, is engaged in farming.



Mrs. Ernest Hilton, 506 West Third, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Delbert C. Boedecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedecker, Pittsville. Miss Hilton is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hilton. The bride-elect, is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and Alpha Phi Sigma, and of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary and the honors program. She teaches Spanish in the Eldon public school system. Mr. Boedecker is also a graduate of CMSC, where he was a member of Student Government Association and Crescendo Club. He teaches industrial arts at Fatima High School, Westphalia. A June wedding is planned.



Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Stonner, Tipton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Susen, to Mr. John D. Renner recently at a buffet dinner at their home. Miss Stonner is a student at Providence Hospital School of Nursing and will be among graduates May 30 at St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan. Mr. Renner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Renner, Moorhead, Minn. He is a graduate of Moorhead State College and he is associated with KWOS radio station, Jefferson City. His fraternities are Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic, Alpha Gamma Omega, honorary, and he is a member of National Catholic Theatre Conference.



Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Renno, 663 West Fourth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to A-2c James D. Butler, son of Mrs. Frank D. Butler, Barberton, Ohio, and the late Mr. Butler. A fall wedding is planned, when Airman Butler is to return from duty at Cape Sarichef, Alaska.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Truman, Independence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marie, to Mr. Carl David Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Moser, 621 West Seventh. Miss Truman attended St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan., and is a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Moser was graduated from CMS and is working toward his master's degree in business. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. The wedding is to take place Aug. 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Independence.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Linder, LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Linder's daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Whitworth, to Mr. Marion Eugene Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minor, LaMonte. Miss Whitworth is employed at Tempo Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Mr. Minor is employed at IGA Stores, Sedalia. The wedding date has been set for June 20 at County Line Baptist Church, LaMonte. Miss Whitworth is also the daughter of the late Mr. Clay Whitworth.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehlken, 322 North Engineer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. William Winfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Winfrey, Route 2, Hughesville. A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Myers, Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy D., to Mr. David E. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sparks, 120 East Chestnut. The wedding has been set for July 31.



Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison, Tipton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecelia June, to Mr. John Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Versailles. Miss Allison is a 1963 graduate of Tipton High School and is employed at Co-Mo Electric Cooperative, Tipton. Mr. Dunham is a 1961 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is to be graduated from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, in May. The wedding has been set for July 3 at Tipton First Baptist Church.

## Engagement

Mrs. Wilma L. Davis, Kansas City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Louise Davenport, to Mr. Perry Kent Coppenbarger, son of Mrs. Hilda L. Ray, Clinton, Ill. The wedding is to take place Aug. 27 at Kansas City. The bride is a former Sedalia resident. She and the bridegroom-elect are employed at Sears Roebuck & Co., Kansas City.

## Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

**MONDAY**

**Tri County Medical** Secretary and Assistants Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel for a dinner meeting.

**TUESDAY**

**WSCS Circles,** First Methodist Church, will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Crawford, at 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Lutjen, 612 East 16th.

Circle 3, Bordoli, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West Seventh.

**WEDNESDAY**

**WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church,** will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey.

**Chapter BB PEO** will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schien, 1220 South Barrett, for 1 p. m. luncheon.

**Elks Ladies' Club** May banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. at Elks Lodge, with husbands as guests.

**Striped College Extension Club** will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Ida Rhodes, 801 East 19th. Contributive luncheon.

**Pettis So Mor Circle will meet** at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Fredrich, 1424 South Grand. Covered dish dinner. Bring own service.

**Group 9,** First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob McCoun, 2435 First Street Terrace.

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## Square Dance Patter

**TUESDAY**

**McCory Twirlers** Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p. m. on the platform at Liberty Park. Ray McCory, caller.

**Foot 'n Fiddle** Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p. m. at the Labor Hall on East Third. Don Donath, caller. John and Marie Rush, host and hostess.

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**For grease spots on fabrics, spread chalk, fullers earth or corn-meal on the spot, apply a good cleaning fluid, allow to dry, then brush off or sponge with carbon tetrachloride.**

For rust stains, use hot water or a 10% oxalic solution on a clean cloth. Medicine stains may be dissolved with alcohol. For mildew, rub vigorously with cloth soaked in warm soapy suds and rinse by rubbing with cloth wet with cold water.

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Mrs. Michael Prater

## *Miss Margaret Dianne Harris Is Bride Of Mr. Michael Prater*

Miss Margaret Dianne Harris, daughter of Major and Mrs. Weldon S. Harris, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mr. Michael Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prater, Centre, Ala., were married at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 1 at Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel. Chaplain Barry W. Thomas read the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white snapdragons, white pompon chrysanthemums and white gladioli in white baskets. Tall white candelabra completed the chancel setting.

The bride's grandfather, the late Rev. J. M. Harris, was pastor of Knob Noster Christian Church.

Mrs. Gary Duncan, organist, played traditional wedding selections and marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza, which extended into a chapel train. The fitted bodice, highlighted with appliques of Belgium lace, featured a round neckline and long sleeves. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Donald Robinson, Kansas City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Perkins and Mrs. Eugene Kobisky, Whiteman Air Force Base. They wore identically styled gowns of pale green brocade and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Sgt. Louis Maples, Whiteman, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jack Thorne and Mr. Earl Rutherford, both of Whiteman.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harris wore a cream colored lace suit and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Kobisky attended the guest book.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, with flowering shrubbery as a background. The table was covered with light green linen damask and the floral decorations of white lilacs was arranged by Mrs. Norbert Phister. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with satin bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Prater left for a wedding trip to Alabama. For traveling, the bride wore a yellow suit with white accessories and a white rose corsage. The couple is at home at 705A Sunset Boulevard, Knob Noster.

The bride was graduated from Knob Noster High School in 1964. Mr. Prater is serving with the United States Air Force at Whiteman.

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Mrs. Ola M. Nicholson, 608 South New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Mr. Bobby Dean Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huffman, 1219 West Tenth. Miss Nicholson is also the daughter of the late Mr. Clarence J. Nicholson. A wedding date has not been selected.

## World News In Brief

LONDON (AP)—Heavy losses suffered by Britain's Labor party in local elections this week are expected to cancel any plan by Prime Minister Harold Wilson for a quick national election to try to boost his three-seat majority in Parliament.

With returns in from all but two towns, Conservatives scored a gain of 552 seats on local councils. Labor lost 377, the Liberals 174 and independents 1.

Labor lost control in 11 towns and suffered sharp setbacks — without losing control — in such major industrial cities as Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds and Newcastle. They are traditional Labor strongholds.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Moise Tshombe added nine more seats to his growing National Assembly total with final results from Luluabourg Province.

Tshombe's Conaco Alliance won five seats and a party classed as favorable to Tshombe won the other four.

With half of the country's 21 provinces and the Leopoldville district reported, Conaco and its allies have 75 of the 166 seats by unofficial count. The potential opposition has an unofficial count of 32.

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A hurricane which struck East Pakistan took at least 200 lives, injured 1,000 persons and left tens of thousands homeless.

Communications still were not restored in the 30,000-square-mile area. Districts of Dacca were without water and power.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)— Argentina's most important rail line was idle today, and striking workers refused to return to work until authorities release a train guard arrested for striking a commuter.

The commuter had joined others in protesting train delays because of a wage strike by signalmen. Authorities said the guard hit the commuter over the head with a signal lamp, sending him to the hospital with scalp injuries.



ONE OF LOVE'S FACES— Pretty Stefanie Powers stars with Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian and Ruth Roman in "Love Has Many Faces."

## Whites Give To Rebuild A Church

OXFORD, Ala. (AP) — The white citizens of Anniston, Ala., responded to the news that a small Negro church in a nearby community had been bombed by quickly contributing $2,000 toward its rebuilding.

The money poured in from individuals, industries and the Anniston Star in the northeast Alabama city which was the site last Sunday of a Ku Klux Klan rally and parade.

The fund was started as soon as it became known that the 29-member Pine Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in the Friendship community near here had been destroyed by a dynamite bomb.

The Rev. W. W. Thomas of Bessemer, presiding elder of the church, said a meeting has been scheduled Monday to lay out plans for the rebuilding.

However, V. S. Westbrooks, chairman of the board of stewards of the little Negro church, said the members would do most of the rebuilding themselves.

"We built it once; we'll do it again," Westbrooks said. "We're not depending on nobody else."

An employe of a paper company near Oxford, Westbrooks added, "We are going to tear it down and start all over. It's too badly damaged to try to patch it up."

Westbrooks, who discovered the damage wrought by a dynamite bomb that blasted the church's interior early Thursday, said, "The members of the church will contribute as much as they can" toward the rebuilding. Such contributions, he added, probably would be in the form of time and materials rather than money.

That's where the help from the white citizens of Anniston will come in handy — obtaining the materials necessary for restoring the church.

Westbrooks was among the group that constructed the little church 11 year ago.

The church, valued at between $7,000 and $10,000 was completely built by the members except for some bricklaying.

No one was hurt in the explosion which wrecked the church's sanctuary and rocked homes in a two-mile area.

City, county and state investigators along with FBI agents searched for clues among the debris.

*In Viet Nam War*

## Believe LBJ Has Authority To Shape Future Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is known to believe he has all the authority he needs to take any further steps he considers necessary in shaping future U.S. strategy in the war in Viet Nam.

As to whether the authority is adequate to cover a Korean-type conflict, with American troops engaged in large-scale ground combat, Johnson takes the position that he has more than enough, but that the question of ground war at present is hypothetical.

The President has emphasized to associates, officials said today, that he is not seeking any further expansion of the conflict but rather makes decisions as the need arises to move toward his declared goal of a peaceful settlement based on the security and independence of South Viet Nam.

Questions of presidential powers have arisen at various times as the United States expanded its role in the Vietnamese struggle. They were sharply focused in February when Johnson ordered air strikes against military targets in North Viet Nam and again this month when he asked Congress for a special $700-million appropriation.

The bombings began as retaliation for stepped-up guerrilla attacks in the South and have continued in an effort to slow the flow of arms and reinforcements from Communist North Viet Nam to Viet Cong guerrillas in the South.

Beyond these immediate objectives, the larger aim of U.S. strategy is to put North Viet Nam under such danger of destruction that its leaders will abandon their support of the Viet Cong and make peace.

Three months after the air strikes started, however, U.S. officials say they still have no indication from Hanoi of any interest in peacemaking on terms acceptable to the United States and South Viet Nam.

How long the conflict will continue at its present level is unknown and administration officials from Johnson down refuse to speculate on future developments.

The United States in the last few weeks heavily strengthened its forces in Viet Nam to a present total of about 45,000 men. No one here will rule out further escalation of the fighting.

The source of Johnson's authority to order new actions is said by administration officials to be the constitutional powers vested in the president, particularly his power as commander in chief of the armed forces.

Johnson is known to believe that President Harry S. Truman had full authority to send U.S. forces to fight in Korea in 1950. Like the Southeast Asia conflict, the Korean struggle was an undeclared war. Truman called it a police action under the United Nations.

Only Congress has the power formally to declare war, but administration legal experts say history shows more than 100 instances in which American presidents have employed armed force abroad without a formal declaration.

Whether Truman could have strengthened his position by quickly obtaining a strong congressional support is regarded by Johnson as a question separate from his constitutional power to act.

Johnson himself believes that his own position in Vietnamese policy has been strengthened greatly by two congressional actions — a resolution adopted last August covering the use of force, and this month's special appropriation to finance expanding U.S. operations in Viet Nam.

However, in the debate on the appropriation, several members of Congress admonished the White House not to consider it a blank check for broad action. Others gave the President enthusiastic support.

Johnson has a well-worn copy of the August resolution which he carries in his coat pocket and pulls out to read to those who question him about his authority. The wording was worked out jointly by administration officials. There are two key sections.

The first says simply Congress "approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The second section says:

"The United States regards as vital to its national interest and to world peace the maintenance of international peace and security in Southeast Asia.

"The United States is, therefore, prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist any member or protocol states of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the House and 88 to 2 by the Senate. From the President down, administration leaders regard it as underwriting sweeping authority in the President's hands to make any decision he considers necessary in the Vietnamese war.

The request to Congress for a special appropriation was widely regarded here as posing reaffirmation of congressional support for Johnson's course in the conflict. The bill cleared Congress May 6, two days after Johnson sent up the request. The House vote for passage was 408 to 7; the Senate vote, 88 to 3.

Patrick Henry, in 1776, was against the Declaration of Independence and refused to sign it. He thought union between the colonies and a promise of friendship from France should come first.

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## matter of fact



The French ascent of Annapurna (26,391 feet) in 1950 under Maurice Herzog made a deep impression on mountain climbing and helped spur further ascents in the Himalayas. When he reached the top of Annapurna, it was the highest peak man had then mastered. He and his partner suffered severe frostbite which cost them parts of their fingers and toes.

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## Automatic Retirement For Frost

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Frost was automatically retired from American television last week with the windup of "That Was The Week That Was." Bill Leyden then succeeded to the title of broadcasting's long distance commuting champion.

Frost used to fly from London to New York weekly for his television chores. Leyden makes a weekly round trip between Los Angeles and New York to preside over NBC's daytime game show, "Call My Bluff," taped in New York. The show had its debut late in March, but if it goes on for a year, Leyden's commutation costs and distance will reach a magnificent total of $16,850 and 300,000 miles.

"Call My Bluff" is a word game in which one team of panelists tries to guess which of three opponents is giving the honest definition of a rare or unusual word.

Leyden has made a career as a game-and-panel-show host, a job that looks a lot easier than it is. Among his other jobs have been five years on "It Could Be You," a variation of the old "This Is Your Life" gambit and two years on "Your First Impression."

He is quite prepared to continue his weekly commuting for the life of the show, primarily because his wife and their three children are happy and determinedly rooted in Los Angeles.

He leaves home Tuesday afternoon in order to be on stage in New York Wednesday morning. By noon on Friday five programs have been taped, and Leyden leaves for home.

The trick of playing host, he said, is "to control the players gently without looking like a stern task-master."

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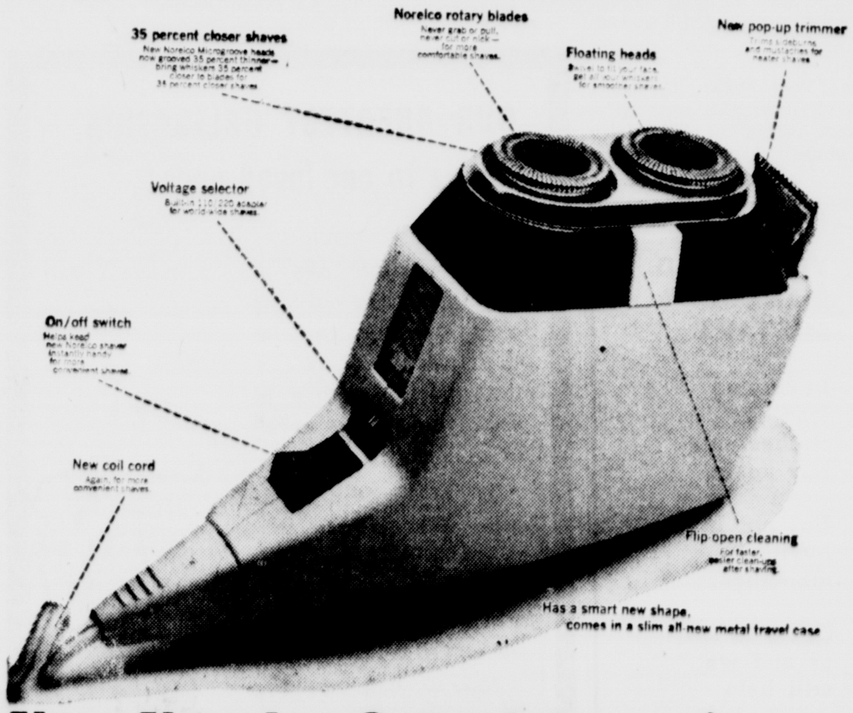
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# OBITUARIES

## Robert E. Grishkat (Jefferson City)

Robert E. Grishkat, 48, Jefferson City, died at 9 a. m. Friday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mr. Grishkat was born in Sedalia, March 13, 1917, son of A. O. and Martha Grishkat. His mother, who lives at 701 South Engineer, survives. He was raised and educated in the Sedalia area, and was married to Ruth M. Smith, Brumley.

He entered the National Guard in Sedalia, Nov. 25, 1940, in Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 128th Field Artillery Battalion. He later was commissione in the regular Army, retiring as a major in 1961.

On retirement, Mr. Grishkat made his hme in Jefferson City and was employed by the National Cemetery System. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the First Methodist Church, Jefferson City.

In addition to his mother, survivors include a son, Robbie, and a daughter, Ruthie, of the home.

The body will lie in state at the Tanner Funeral Home in Jefferson City until time for the services, at 10 a. m. Monday, with the Rev. Russell Lytle officiating. Military rites will be under the auspices of VFW Post 1004, Jefferson City.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Jefferson City.

## Mrs. Matilda Burton (Green Ridge)

Mrs. Matilda M. Burton, 91, Green Ridge, died Saturday at her home.

She was born, May 3, 1874 at Cross Timbers and was a member of the Cross Timbers Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Howard Burton of the home; three step-daughters, Mrs. Marion Worthen and Mrs. Carl Carver, both of Seattle ,Wash.; and Mrs. Marie Norman, Toppenish, Wash.; two half-brothers, James Cothren, Kansas City; Logan Cothren, Sedalia; one half-sister, Mrs. Clarence O. Little, Cross Timbers; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Heck Funeral Home, Green Ridge, with the Rev. Earl Omans officiating.

Pallbearers are Melvin Ray, Dale Ray, Stanley Warren, Sam Sloan, Floyd Brownfield and Bill Hampton.

Burial will be in the Bethel Camp Cemetery.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home.

## Chester C. Knox (Sedalia)

Chester C. Knox, 60, Route 5, died at his home at 1:15 a.m. Friday, a few hours after he became ill Thursday night.

He was born in Pettis County in the Clifton City community, Sept. 9, 1904, the son of the late Charles E. and Lula May Ganger Knox. He lived most of his life in the Clifton City community. For the past several years Mr. Knox has been employed at the Home Building Corporation in Sedalia.

He was married at Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 2, 1945, to Miss Margaret Frances Laughman. They were the parents of three children.

Mr. Knox is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Knox; one son, Floyd Knox, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon K. Romer, 815 West Third, Michelle Knox, of the home; two sons and two daughters by a former marriage, Chester Knox, Jr., Versailles, Charles O. Knox, Route 2, Mrs. Betty Lou Roberts and Mrs. Viola May Potter, both of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, John Knox, and George Knox, both of Route 5, Sedalia, and one sister, Mrs. David Cramer, 915 East Boonville.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Pallbearers will be L. A. Rutherford, Frank Edwards, B. W. Bilderback, James D. Wootan, Leo Sullivan and Charles Shull.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Maymie Savage (Carthage, Tenn.)

Mrs. Maymie Jones Savage, Carthage, Tenn., formerly of Dresden and Sedalia, died at her home there Wednesday.

Surviving are a step-son, W. Kirk Savage, Nashville, Tenn.; and a step - daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Congor, Carthage; three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Carthage.

## Mrs. Alpha Weed (Sedalia)

Mrs. Alpha L. Weed, 80, 720 East Fourth, died at the State Hospital in Fulton, Saturday evening. She had been a patient at the hospital since last December.

Mrs. Weed was born at Boonville, Sept. 27, 1884, daughter of the late Henry C. and Louiza Garrigus. She has lived in Sedalia since she was 15 years old.

She was married at Sedalia, May 16, 1908, to Joseph Harvey Weed. They were the parents of one son. Mr. Weed died Feb. 1, 1950.

Mrs. Weed was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

She is survived by her son, James Harold Weed, Des Moines, Iowa; five grandchildren; and a cousin, Mrs. Virginia Martin, 720 East Fourth.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Isabella Bridges (Windsor)

Mrs. Isabella Bridges, 76, died at her home in Windsor on Saturday.

She was born, July 4, 1889, in Bates County, daughter of the late William and Margaret Vickers Peel. She was married to Almond Bob (Red) Bridges, Feb. 3, 1909. Her husband preceded her in death on June 11, 1952. Three brothers and four sisters also preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Almond B. Bridges and William E. Bridges, both of Kansas City; four daughters, Miss Mildred Bridges, Kansas City; Mrs. Annabelle Nelson, Columbia; Mrs. William Stewart, Sedalia; and Mrs. Leo Kallenberger, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Lera Rehg, Belleville, Ill.

Also surviving are ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. David Hicks officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

## Mrs. Mildred Shea (Chicago)

Mrs. Mildred Shea, widow of Frank Shea, died Friday in Chicago, where she had lived for a number of years, the past several with her daughter Mrs. George (Marie) Gardner and Mr. Gardner, 4950 Washington Blvd , Chicago.

She was born in the Clifton City community, daughter of William G. and Hannah Beatty, and lived in Sedalia until she moved to Chicago more than 30 years ago. When here she was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving are two daughters, several grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Jack; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Clifford and Miss Maggie Beatty; and three brothers, William, John and Rob.

Funeral services and burial will be in Chicago.

## Mrs. Louis Bauer (Cole Camp)

Mrs. Anna Katherine Bauer, 82, Cole Camp, died at her home Friday afternoon.

She was born, May 1, 1883, daughter of the late Herman and Margaret Meier Balke. She was married to Louis Bauer, Dec. 15, 1907. He survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Baldwin, Kan.; Mrs. Paul Wilshusen, Cole Camp; and Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Cole Camp; one brother, H. H. Balke, Lincoln; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding her in death besides her parents were one daughter, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. The Rev. Rollin Olesen will officiate.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

# Funeral Services

## Mrs. Osa Collier

Funeral services for Mrs. Osa Collier, 52, 417 West Seventh, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Where He Leads Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Cooper, Donald Cooper, Roger Cooper, Charles Glenn Cooper, Virgil Cooper, and Jimmy Matcher.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

## James E. Wright

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, for James Earl Wright, 69, Warsaw, who died early Thursday morning at his home.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

## Ethel May Briggs

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, for Ethel May Briggs, 68, Windsor who died Thursday.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

## Mrs. Frances Lang

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Versailles, for Mrs. Frances Lang, 51, Versailles, who died Thursday.

The Rev. Richard Beesley officiated.

Graveside services and burial were at Crown Hill Cemetery

## Mark A. Snyder

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, at the Ewing Funeral Home for Mark Allen Snyder, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder, Route 1, Green Ridge, who died Thursday.

Captain Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army officiated.

Pallbearers were Dannie Esser, Larry Esser, Jerry Esser, and Kenneth Schrader, Jr.

Burial was in the High Point Cemetery.

# Rep. Rains' Record Is Examined

Discussions on how busy the Missouri State Legislature is and the amount of work carried on and what is to be accomplished by June 30, brought a check on the activities of state legislators. Such a check was made on Pettis County Representative Joe F. Rains which was complete up to May 6.

Since Jan. 6, more than 800 bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives. Up to May 6, in these four months there have been 386 votes taken on what is described as the "board." Of this number Rains has cast his vote 366 times.

He missed 15 times on the board voting due to illness on March 10 and 11, at which time he was confined to the hospital and to his home for those two days. Asked regarding bills or voting since May 6, Rains explained he has not missed a vote other than the two days referred to.

In this period Rains has attended 47 committee meetings of the House .

Rains reported the Senate Substitute for Senate Bill 129, referring to the library annexation, passed the Senate this past week .Rains said the bill is now before the House of Representatives for its approval or disapproval. If the bill passes the House it will then go to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for his signature.

This bill provides that the library tax will go to the city and not a county library on lands annexed to a city, thus doing away with the double taxation such as it is in Sedalia with regard to recently annexed lands.

# Realtor Week Proclaimed By Mayor Studer

Mayor L. L. Studer has issued a proclamation proclaiming May 23-29 as Realtor Week, pointing out that the Sedalia Board of Realtors, in conjunction with more than 1,500 other such boards, that are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is observing Realtor Week to acquaint the public with the high standards of professional service rendered by realtors in the sale, purchase or lease of real property. The proclamation stated that the commercial and industrial prosperty of this city and he well-being of the majority of its residents in homes of their choice are due in large measure to the high order of real estate service provided by the reators.

## Deductibles

(Continued from page One)

the deductibles will work a hardship on persons over 65 in low-income categories.

Other organizations, including Blue Cross, said the deductibles will raise many complex administrative problems.

## Annual Flower Show Set For Saturday

The 30th Annual Flower Show will be presented by the Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs on Saturday, May 22, at the Service Building of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, and will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m.

The theme of the show this year is "Dreams of a May Morning." Mrs. Fred Wertz, Sr., is general chairman, and Mrs. B. E. Heacock is president of the Council.

# Farmington Festival Is Big Doings

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — There'll be big doings Memorial Day weekend where Doe Run Creek meanders into the St. Francois River nine miles southwestof Farmington, Mo., in tne eastern foothills of the Ozark Mountains.

It'll be the spring festival for the village of St. Francois, a 3-year-old town with 19th century buildings and 24 citizens all named Jones.

Dr. Alfred Fleishman, a physician from the St. Louis suburb of Ladue, built the town as a monument to what he said old mountain towns must have looked like in the late 18th and 19th centuries.

"The town wasn't there until we built it," he said. "We searched the area and found several 19th century buildings. I had these old buildings dismantled and rebuilt on the town site as a monument to the intain area."

The town was opened July 4, 1962 and exactly two years later the state of Missouri certified the new-old community a village.

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, some of their children and their grandchildren live and work at the village," Dr. Fleishman said. "We have the Jones do the weaving, tend bar on Saturday night for the square dance, and generally keep up the place.

"Other Jones who live in the area and are part of the same family are always on call to help out when we need it," he said.

A dance will be part of the spring festival May 29, 30 and 31.

Ozark crafts, Indian dances, greased pig contests and food will be part of the festival. There also will be a greased pole climb for those who would like to try it.

## Scholarship Winners

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Winners of scholarships in the 12th annual national fine arts competition for high school seniors were announced today by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

First prize of a $1,000 scholarship was awarded to Miss Karen Batchellor, 17, Miami, Fla., for a black and white linoleum block entitled "Freedom and Growth." She is a student at Palmetto High School and plans to attend Michigan State University.

The scholarships in the annual contest are provided by Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City.

## No Major Crimes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There have been no major crimes in the city's subways since police dog patrols began riding the trains March 10, a city police official said Saturday.

Deputy Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo said there has not been a holdup, rape, mugging or pocketbook-snatching on the platforms since then.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary ordered the dog patrols on the subway and increased the size of the subway patrol after a gang of youths attacked a 15-year-old girl on March 6.

## Heart Transplant

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A dog in California is living and doing well almost a year after receiving a transplanted heart, a doctor reported Saturday.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway of the Stanford University Medical School said the dog has periodic anemia but otherwise is in good condition after the operation May 25, 1964 at Palo Alto, Calif.

## $25,000 Contribution

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter P. MacConnaughy announced a Washington government contribution of $25,000 for victims of a cyclone that struck East Pakistan last week. The 100 m.p.h. blow killed hundreds and made millions homeless, according to reports from Dacca.

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# Daily Record

## ● Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kanai, Grandview, at 8:30 p.m. May 7 at Baptist Memorial Hospital ,Kansas City. Mrs. Kanai is the former Miss Wanda Verlinden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Verlinden.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matchael, 2300 East 15th, at 11:15 a.m., May 14, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

## ● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Claude Baslee, Green Ridge; Chevalier Cooper, 1723 South Prospect; Mrs. Dale Stevenson, 907 South Prospect; Leo Pace, Knob Noster; George Evans, 1612 West Broadway; James Wagner, 1300 South Ohio; William Wheeler, Hughesville; Mrs. Joseph Wallenburn, Otterville; Mrs. Raymond Weicken, Syracuse; Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, 120 West Seventh; Mrs. Velma Craig, 305 East 27th.

Surgery: Mrs. Chris Woolery, Route 5.

Dismissed: Mrs. William Atkinson, 1102 South Gorrell; Mrs. Donald Bockman and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Elmer Clawson, Otterville; Robert Corbett, Knob Noster; Mrs. Lawrence Duly, Smithton; Mrs. Robert Fenton and daughter, 237 South Prospect; Paul Fiedler, Route 4; Melvin Hansen, 1002 East Fourth; Mrs. Orin Henry and daughter, 1001 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Jess Martin, Route 2; Mrs. William North, 2603 South Ingram; Mrs. Donald Pearson, 1301 South Stewart; Mrs. William Pittman, Route 5; Mrs. Fred Royster, 1120 East 13th; Mrs. Gerald Salsgiver and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Donald Sanders, 301 North Emmett; Mrs. Walker Sanders, Florence; Harrell Smiley, Knob Noster, George Trader, 1515 West Third; Elmer Walker, Hughesville; Mrs. David Yarger, Versailles; Mrs. John Bain, Stover; Mrs. Marvin Boeschen and daughter, Stover; William Darling, 321 North Grand; David Deemer, 1902 Liberty Park; Mrs. Willard Ford and son, LaMonte; Mrs. Raymond Hall and son, Corder; Mrs. Allen Hawkins and daughter, 1609 West Ninth; Mrs. Glen Hendrix and son, Stover; Mrs. Ed Miller, Knob Noster; Mrs. Dave Perrin, 602 West Sixth; Gary Schwartz, 612 South Lamine; Donald Ragar, 1404 East 12th; Mrs. Letha Sommers, Warrensburg.

## ● In Other Hospitals

Bernard A. Hegemann, 210 West Third, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha, Neb., has been transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Omaha, where he is convalescing.

Leo Greene, 1312 South Osage, entered the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., Saturday, to undergo surgery.

Dale Elmlinger, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elminger, Tipton, has been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, where he underwent surgery.

Eddie (Paddle) Brant, Tipton, is a patient at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Leo Kuttenkuler, Tipton, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, where she underwent surgery.

## ● Circuit Court

Michael David Cook filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday for review of a suspension of his drivers license by the Department of Revenue. Named as defendants for the department are Thomas A. David, director, and H. J. Turnbull, supervisor of operator and chauffeur license registration.

Cook's petitions states he was notified May 11, 1965, by the department that his license was being suspended for a 30-day period between May 17 and June 16 for an accumulation of eight points against his driving record. The points were assessed for exceeding the speed limit, careless and imprudent driving and making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

The suspension may jeopardize his employment in Jackson County, he contends. John C. McCloskey is Cook's attorney.

## Jet Plane Crashes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Losing power on takeoff, a U.S. Air Force F105 jet fighter plunged into two houses Saturday, killing two persons and injuring nine others. The pilot was killed.

## ● Accidents

A hit-and-run accident in the 1100 block on South Massachusetts at 5:45 p.m. Friday did siight damage to a 1964 Chevrolet belonging to Jesse Fred Paxton, 19, Route 3. While parked, the car was hit on the left front fender, scraping the paint off.

A two-car mishap, involving one parked auto, occurred at 5:34 p.m. Friday on the IGA parking lot. A 1958 Chevrolet, owned by Wilma H. Dorrance, 55, Route 3, was parked headed west on the lot. A 1960 Rambler, driven by Joseph M. Scott, 69, 1710 West Fifth, backing out, came in contact with the Dorrance car putting a hole and dent in the right rear quarter and damaging two chrome strips on the right side.

Tom Yurasich, 17, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Yurasich, 1202 East 12th, suffered a deep laceration on the left side of his forehead, a cut cheek and cut elbows, when the windshield of the car he was driving shattered from the impact of water flying from another vehicle, Friday about noon.

Yurasich was headed north toward Sedalia on South Ingram in an open car with one companion when an occupant of a large truck going in the opposite direction and carrying several Smith-Cotton seniors participating in the Kid Day antics, hurled a bucket of water onto the car's windshield.

Yurasich was taken to Bothwell Hospital by some friends and was treated by Dr. J. W. Maunders. He was later released from the hospital.

A 1965 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, driven by Larry G. Griffith, 16, 641 East 11th, was in collision at Second and Kentucky, with a 1949 Chrysler, driven by George Emo, 71, 604 West Broadway, about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Emo, headed east on Second, was crossing the intersection when the motorcycle, headed north on Kentucky, collided with the side of the car.

The youth was taken to the Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance to be examined for scrapes below his knees.

Emo was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

## ● Police Reports

Police were called to Horace Mann School at 5:33 p.m. Friday to investigate a report of water-balloon throwing at cars. There was no one there when officers arrived.

Charles Wilson, Route 4, reported to police Friday the loss of a 6.50x16 tire with a six-hole wheel somewhere between Muddy Creek and Sedalia on the Hughesville road.

Gene Branstetter, 1103 West Second, reported that a radio antenna and a windshield wiper on his car had been broken sometime Friday night while parked at his home.

The East End Tavern, Fifth and Engineer, was broken into sometime Friday night. Entrance was gained by breaking three hooks off the rear door. A lock was pryed from a basement store room from which an undetermined amount of money, liquor and beer was taken. An attempt was make to break open the juke box, but it was unsuccessful.

The T&G Motor Company, West Highway 50, reported a chrome carburator kit stolen sometime Friday night from a 1964 Falcon. Its value was placed at $55.

## ● Magistrate Court

James Dean Burrus, 2514 Wing, improper mufflers, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Larry Wayne Todd, Independence, exceeding day speed limit, 79 m.p.h. in a 70 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Paul Theodore Doelker, St. Petersburg, Fla., careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Robert Clark Schuster, Route 2, Tipton, exceeding night speed limit, 72 m.p.h. in a 65 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

James Earl Watring, 2122 East Seventh, defective emergency brake, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs. Fine paid by employer, Howard Construction Co.

William Hayworth, Route 1, Syracuse, defective emergency brake, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs. Fine paid by employer, Howard Construction Co.

Earl Gregory Pardoe, Latham, exceeding limits for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Robert Olan Jefcoat, Route 1, Knob Noster, no trailer license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Robert Olan Jefcoat, Route 1, Knob Noster, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Jessie Ray Southard, Hughesville, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Kelly Leroy Davis, Jr., Jefferson City, exceeding night speed limit, 73 m.p.h. in a 65 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Robert Joseph Gerling, Kansas City, exceeding night speed limit, 74 m.p.h. in a 65 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Ronald Thomas Harrison, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, 86 m.p.h. in a 70 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Thomas Dean Hockaday, 1619 South Lamine, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Ronald Bob Hooper, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, 79 m.p.h. in 70 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Earl Curtis Hill, Whiteman AFB, exceeding day speed limit, 90 m.p.h. in a 70 mile zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Stephen B. Holloway, 903 South Moniteau, fishing without a permit, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Bobby Dae Eshelman, Independence, taking black bass from stream during closed season, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Leo B. Rainey, Jr., Whiteman AFB, taking black bass from stream during closed season, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Marris V. Blasingame, 540 East Fourth, taking black bass from stream during closed season, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

## ● Fires In City

A fire truck was called to Broadway and Barret at 4:58 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a flaming emergency brake on a 1958 GMC pickup owned by Bob Owens, 1913 West Broadway. Slight damage resulted.

## Seventh

(Continued from Page One)

damaged. It was towed back to Sedalia by a wrecker from Bacon's Service Station.

Miss Potter and Albin were reportedly engaged and planned to be married this summer

She was born in Kansas City, Aug. 3, 1945 ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Potter, Nelson. She was reared and educated in Nelson.

Surviving are her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Sue) Shelton, and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Steading, both of Nelson.

The body was viewed by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Pettis County coroner, who said an inquest would not be necessary. The body was later taken to the Campbell - Lewis Funeral Home in Marshall .

No funeral arrangements have been made.

# Crocker Man Is Shot Attempting To Break Door

CROCKER, Mo. (AP)—A 21-year-old man was shot to death Saturday evening while he was trying to kick down the door of a home where his estranged wife was staying, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The man was Euell P Burns, who lived in the Double Elbow community near Waynesville.

He was shot by Mrs. Gloria C. Miller, 24, at her home four miles north of Crocker, the patrol said. She was admitted to the hospital at Waynesville for treatment of shock. No charge has been filed.

Burns and his wife, Wanda, 21, had been separated about two weeks. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Miller both worked at a shoe factory in Dixon, 10 miles east of Crocker, and Mrs. Burns was staying at the Miller home.

Trooper Wayne Ousley of the patrol gave this account of the shooting:

Burns, intoxicated, followed his wife from the factory to the Miller place, quarreled with the two women in the front yard, hit his wife, threw a beer can at 4-year-old David Miller, and told Mrs. Miller he was going to kill her.

Mrs. Miller ran into the house. Burns kicked off the screen door and Mrs. Miller fired a .12-gauge shotgun through the glass of the front door, hitting him near the neck.

Coroner C. E. Moss said an inquest will be held next week.

## Demonstrators Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Massive demonstrations protesting the dispatch of U.S. troops to the Dominican Republic continued in China Saturday for the fourth straight day.

Peking's New China News Agency said more than 200,000 persons participated in a demonstration in Sian, northwest China, and more than 400,000 in Shanghai.

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# Continue Hunt for Some Nazis

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A manhunt that continues today began 20 years ago when swarms of Allied investigators set out in defeated Germany to round up the Nazi culprits.

Thousands of Germans were sent behind the barbed wire of internment camps and experts began the tough job of trying to select the major war crimes suspects over whom the Allies claimed jurisdiction.

Cases were prepared against 24 top Nazis to be tried by a four-power International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. Only 23 were in Allied captivity — including the Nazi air force commander Hermann Goering and Adolf Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess. Hess had been held by the British since his sensational "peace mission" flight and parachute drop into Scotland in 1941.

The 24th was Martin Bormann, probably Hitler's most trusted aide in the last stage of the "thousand year's Reich." He could not be tracked down and was tried in absentia.



HOW IT ALL BEGAN—It was 25 years ago, on May 20, 1940, that Russian-born airplane designer Igor Sikorsky lifted an ungainly looking machine called a helicopter into the air on its first untethered flight. Powered by a 75-horsepower engine, the craft rose vertically, then flew forwards and backwards around the yard of the Vought-Sikorsky plant in Bridgeport, Conn. Though there had been previous successful experiments with helicopters (Sikorsky himself built one as early as 1910), the era of the modern whirlybird dates from this flight. Like the Wright Brothers before him, Sikorsky did his flying in business suit, tie and hat.

Heinrich Himmler, boss of the dreaded SS Elite Guard would certainly have faced trial at Nuernberg, but he joined the scores who followed the suicide example of Hitler and his dwarfish, limping propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels.

A second top Nazi who cheated justice was the alcohol-addicted leader of the Reich labor front organization, Robert Ley. He hanged himself in his Nuernberg cell with a noose made from a torn-up towel. Also dropped from the defendants list was Gustav Krupp, the aging arms magnate. He died in 1950.

After a trial that lasted more than ten months, the International Military Tribunal reached its verdict. Twelve of the accused were sentenced to death on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Only ten were hanged. Two hours before he was to be marched to the gallows, Oct. 15, 1946, Goering swallowed a poison smuggled into his cell.

Hanged were Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister; Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, army commander in chief; Ernst Kaltenbrunner, security police commander; Alfred Rosenberg, chief Nazi ideologist; Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland; Wilhelm Frick, interior minister; Julius Streicher, publisher of the notorious anti-Jewish newspaper Der Stuermer; Fritz Sauckel, in charge of slave labor recruitment; Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of Wehrmacht "leadership" staff, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi commissioner of occupied Holland.

Seven defendants received jail terms, including Hess. He was convicted of conspiracy and crimes against the peace but was acquitted of charges of war crimes and of crimes against humanity. He was sentenced to life in prison as were former Economics Minister Walter Funk and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, both found guilty of war crimes.

Hess, former Reich youth leader Baldur von Schirach, and Munitions Minister Albert Speer are the last three prisoners left in the four-block prison. Schirach, now 58, and Speer, 60, are due to be released next year after completing their 20-year terms. Hess is now 71 and long has been mentally ill.

An easier fate came to those sentenced by the Allies separately. High SS officers originally sentenced to death by Allied courts for their roles in the mass extermination of Jews and Russians, won commutations and eventual freedom. Others who were sentenced to life or long prison terms were released after serving only a few years. Sweeping amnesties coincided with allied efforts to have West Germany join NATO as an armed ally.

All told, 5,025 Nazis were convicted by Allied courts in West Germany, separately from the Neuernberg tribunal. Of 806 who drew death penalties, 486 were executed. The remainder, plus all those sentenced to prison terms, are free today. The last four war criminals held at the U.S. Landsberg prison were released in 1958.

Many of those released are drawing handsome pensions from the Bonn government. All have retired to inconspicuous lives. German courts cannot try them again unless they are involved in a case completely unrelated to the Allied conviction.

West German justice authorities so far have initiated proceedings against almost 15,000 people. Less than 6,000 have been convicted and only about 100 received the maximum penalty of death or — after that penalty was abolished in 1949 — life in prison. War crimes trials are expected to continue until the mid-1970's.

### Our Moon

We can actually see 59 per cent of the surface of the moon at one time or another, but we never see the 41 per cent of the moon's surface on the opposite side.

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## Mrs. H. Kuhn Honored At Her Retirement

Mrs. Herbert (Georgia) Kuhn, who is retiring from teaching, was honored at a dinner recently by faculty colleagues of Otterville School.

The centerpiece included a huge map of the United States. In its center, was a replica of Mrs. Kuhn's home. Ribbons from the center to map points suggested places she might visit and things she might do in retirement.

Mrs. W. L. Burford read a poem about the first grade teacher and presented her keys to her future.

Superintendent G. M. White presented Mrs. Kuhn with two matched pieces of luggage, a gift from the faculty, and a bouquet of red roses from himself and Mrs. White.

After dinner, faculty members, their husbands and wives, went into the auditorium for a short program, to which the public had been invited. Approximately 150 people attended.

Among out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harrison and Philip, Grandview, and the Rev. and Mrs. William Sampson, Marshall.

Mrs. Kuhn began teaching in Otterville in the fall of 1948. She had grades one and two in the south room of the old building. When the school burned in 1949, her desk was saved and she said she has treasured that piece of furniture ever since. During rebuilding of the school, she held classes in the American Legion Building. In 1951, after completion of the new building. During re-organization, she taught only first grade.

Mrs. Kuhn had instructed 450 students in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

### TRUCK REGISTRATION UP

Registrations of private and for-hire trucks totaled 12,726,277 in 1963, according to American Trucking Associations, which points out that this figure does not include 690,097 government-owned trucks.

### TRUCKS ON MOVE

The American Trucking Associations reports that three out of every four tons of freight move at one time or another by truck.

**NOTICE TO PATIENTS**

The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, TA 6-7421, will be closed May 21, 22, 23 while Dr. Bryden attends the Sacro Occipital Convention.

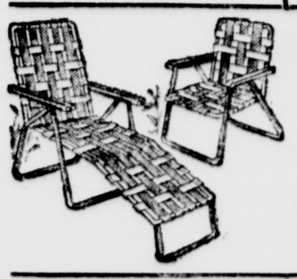
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# Tom Rolfe Survives Foul Claim For Preakness Win

## Seventh Held Down By Lucky

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Rolfe, a mighty mite from Raymond Guest's Powhatan Stables, came sweeping out of the pack on the final turn, took the lead one-eighth of a mile from home and survived a foul claim for a neck victory over Dapper Dan in the $180,600 Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

Lucky Debonair, winner of the Kentucky Derby, wound up seventh in the nine-horse field after challenging for the lead until they hit the home stretch one-quarter of a mile from the finish line.

With Canadian Ronnie Turcotte pounding away with his whip, Tom Rolfe assumed command about halfway down the stretch and opened up daylight advantages.

Dapper Dan, carrying the black and cherry silks of Ogden Phipps, came charging up along the rail to make the finish close just as he did two weeks ago in the Derby when he came in a neck back of Lucky Debonair with Tom Rolfe third.

Mrs. Ben Cohen's Hail to All, came in third Saturday, four lengths behind the leaders.

Then came Native Charger, Swift Ruler, Selari, Lucky Debonair, Needles' Count and Flag Raiser, who again faded after setting a burning early pace.

There was only one-sixteenth left in the 1 3-16 mile race when Tom Rolfe bore over slightly toward the rail as Milo Valenzuela brought Dapper Dan charging from behind.

Valenzuela lodged a claim of foul, but after viewing the pictures and conferring for 15 minutes, the stewards ruled Tom Rolfe the winner.

In scoring his first major triumph for his fifth victory in seven starts this year, the midget son of Ribot-Pocahontas, earned $128,100 and ran his career bankroll to $251,605. He was the second choice of the crowd of 38,108. Lucky Debonair went off the 8-5 favorite.

The winner returned $9.20, $5 and $3.80 after stepping the distance on the lightning fast track in 1:56 1-5. This compared to the Preakness record of 1:54 3-5 set by Nashua in 1955.

Dapper Dan, who had lost some of his supports after a slow workout early in the week, paid $7.20 and $4.60. Hail to All returned $5.60 to show.

## High School Track Men Get Invitations For Mexico Contest

Over 200 state indoor and outdoor champions have received invitations for the second annual Mexico Ledger, Mexico Jaycee invitational track meet June 5.

The meet, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletics Union, is limited to high school performers. Besides the champions, top individuals were also invited for the meet.

## Burrus Wins Mid-West Tennis Regionals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry Burrus of Washington University at St. Louis won the Midwest tennis regional of the college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday.

Burrus defeated Steve Zalinski of DePaul University at Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

Both finalists qualified for the NCAA tennis finals June 8-12 at Los Angeles State.

Burrus and Barry Parkings of Washington beat Villis Cakans and Glen Meier of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the doubles final, 7-5, 7-5.

The doubles winners also are eligible for the NCAA tennis meet.



Tim Morgan

## MVP Honors For Local Ball Player

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special)—Tim Morgan, Sedalia, has been named Memphis State University's most valuable baseball player of 1965.

Morgan, who also starred in basketball for the Tigers, won the MVP award on a vote of his teammates.

The 6-1, 180-pound senior led his club in hitting with a .347 average. He had 20 runs-batted-in and three home runs to top both of those categories.

Morgan started the season as a shortstop, then shifted to right field, and also saw some duty at second base, the position he held down in 1964.

A transfer from Hannibal-LaGrange Junior College, Morgan came to Memphis State in 1963 and immediately won regular berths on the basketball and baseball teams.

He averaged over 13 points during his two seasons in basketball.

Morgan is expected to pursue a professional baseball career after graduation.

Tim and his teammates are currently in the running for an at-large berth to the NCAA District Three baseball tournament. The Tigers finished the season 21-7.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, 920 East 16th.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

PETERSON POINT
(First Set)

| Standings | P. P. |
|---|---|
| Simon-McCown | 841.07 |
| Boston-Palmer | 775.48 |
| Bohon-Ford | 744.24 |
| Blaschke and Wife | 742.45 |
| Miller-Laffoon | 731.24 |
| Thompson and Wife | 730.21 |
| Williams and Wife | 703.22 |
| Alfrey-Laffoon | 688.42 |
| Hannakratt-Hurt | 687.05 |
| Holloway-Heembrock | 622.17 |

(MEN) — Hi 10: B. Palmer 222; 2nd F. Flippin 208. Hi 30: L. McCown 587; 2nd F. Flippin 562.

(WOMEN) — Hi 10: A. Bohon 179; 2nd E. Thompson and E. Simon (tie) 176. Hi 30: M. Whitfield 510; 2nd A. Bohon 482.

PETERSON POINT
(Second Set)
(FINAL)

| Standings | P. P. |
|---|---|
| Simon-McCown | 866.12 |
| Boston-Palmer | 799.03 |
| Bohon-Ford | 764.23 |
| Blaschke and Wife | 764.11 |
| Thompson and Wife | 752.24 |
| Miller-Laffoon | 752.08 |
| Williams and Wife | 740.06 |
| Alfrey-Laffoon | 723.05 |
| Hannakratt-Hurt | 709.09 |
| Holloway-Heembrock | 639.03 |

(MEN) — Hi 10: L. McCown 237; 2nd W. Thompson 199. Hi 30: L. McCown 585; 2nd B. Palmer 558.

(WOMEN) — Hi 10: A. Bohon 181; 2nd E. Simon 180. Hi 30: E. Simon 520; 2nd M. Whitfield 516.

## Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

SEDALIA is growing into a real trap shooting center and the members of the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club are pushing for a real sport which will attract many people to this area. Although the club has been organized for several years and has had trap shooting, it is expanding to become qualified for bigger and better registered shoots.

This week for an example is the fact that between 100 and 150 trap shooters are visitors to Sedalia because of the Missouri Central Zone Trap Shooting Championship. Attracting such shoots for this area is due to the increase of the traps at the club.

Many months ago the Club authorized the expansion, but it dragged along for months until final action was taken to procure four new electric traps. These traps have been installed on a new course and are installed in accordance with specifications for trap shoot meets.

Considerable credit is being heaped upon John Rose by fellow members because of the time and effort he has put into the project. John took his retirement from the Missouri Pacific several months ago, and since that time has been enjoying one of his "sport loves," that of trap shooting, and his interest has inspired others to follow.

But John isn't the only one who deserves credit. There are any number of other members who have "pitched in" what little time they have to help get the movement on to get the traps installed. They all can look back now and really enjoy their labors, which will now attract many, many followers of the sport to the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club.

Those interested in trap shooting have been invited out to the club grounds to watch the activity today.

—o—

A MOST interesting subject came up this past week among some "Old Timers" of Smith-Cotton and the Sedalia high school football players, regarding condition. It revolved not necessarily on the football, but also on track. In spite of the improvements this season in track, the S-C thinclads came in for discussion as well.

It seems "memories" of these "Old Timers" drifted back some thirty - odd years, when condition was condition, and strong legs were something for a grid player to have. Listening to these fellows, brought back memories of tough Sedalia football squads dating back to the early 1920's up through the mid 1930's.

Actually one would hardly give much thought to the matter unless he took a visit out to the Jennie Jaynes Stadium — this I did Monday evening and the cars parked there and the traffic on Highway 65 would be good competition with that from the Town and Country Shoe Factory.

These "old timers" recalled when they had to dress and then hike out to the Liberty Park baseball park where they practiced football until darkness — there were no lights in the twenties and early thirties—then hike back to school take their showers and W A L K home. Even when the Tigers began practice on the football field next to the high school, where now stands the beautiful gymnasium and the blacktop tennis courts, the boys worked until darkness, went inside, showered, dressed and WALKED home.

Now the majority of the boys either drive their own cars or sit on the curb waiting for Dad or Mom to pick them up, or have a ride with a friend who has a car. One "old timer" remarked, "For sure those who drive have at least one strong ankle, the one used on the accelerator."

I wonder how many lads would report out for football, track or baseball if their gasoline transportation was taken away and they actually had to walk. Probably the coaches would be pulling their hair trying to get enough boys out, to field a team.

"Wonder if Jefferson City and Columbia have the same situation, those boys appear to be in better physical condition than our Tigers?" they asked one-another.

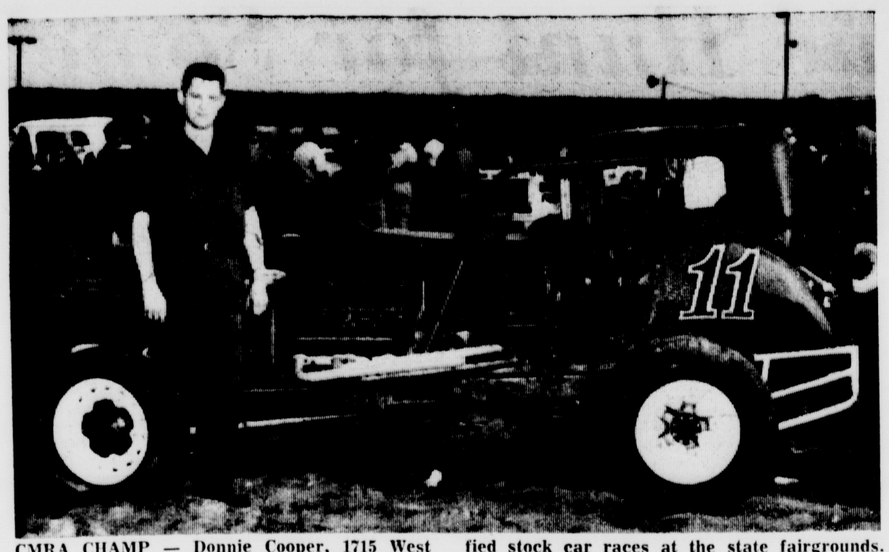
My only remark on the subject was "Fellows, when they get as old as us, then they will be entitled to ride" And even this doesn't hold true, for some of the older persons I see walking are doing it for downright exercise. These people should be an inspiration for some of us who really think we are old.

—o—

IT'S ABOUT that time, to be exact it is on Saturday, May 22, when the Sedalia Country Club will sponsor its Second Annual Charles M. Van Dyne Invitational Golf Tournament. Proceeds taken in on this tournament are used to finance golf scholarships at the University of Missouri, two of which were awarded in 1964.

Already 92 golfers, who received invitations, have responded and plan to be here for play. It is expected several more will enter by "tee-off" time on Saturday. There will be trophies and prizes for the two flights, the Senior and the Silver Trophy Champion, valued at $1,000.

Defending champion James Sid Rollins, of Columbia, who won the first tournament last year, was among the early entrants along with two former state amateur champions, Glenn Oatman of Kansas City, and Ken Lanning of Rolla. Dick Wade, formerly of the Democrat-Capital and now assistant sports editor of the Kansas City Star, is also an entrant of the tournament.



CMRA CHAMP — Donnie Cooper, 1715 West Fourth, popular local driver and reigning Central Missouri Racing Association champion, will be among competitors for the $3,000 in purse money at the Memorial Day super modified stock car races at the state fairgrounds. Increased banking on the curves of the half-mile oval this year is expected to boost racing times.

*On Memorial Day*

# Cooper, Hower, Taylor Top Names On Race Card

Junior Hower, Donnie Cooper and Ken Taylor are among top names heading the list of early entrants in the Jaycee-sponsored super modified stock car races Memorial Day at the state fairgrounds here and a field of torrid competition is seen by race day.

Dennis Onwiler, Jaycee race chairman, said 21 entries have been received to date and he urged drivers to get their entry blanks in to P. O. Box 11, Sedalia, by May 22, in order that their names will appear in the official programs. Entries are expected to be down somewhat this year with the elimination of hobby class cars, but some 70 automobiles should be out to tangle on the state fair's newly banked half-mile oval on May 30.

Hower, a Kansas City dirt track veteran, will be piloting a Chevrolet-powered auto. A two-time state champion, he is familiar with modified car racing.

But Hower's veteran status won't mean a thing to drivers like Sedalia's Donnie Cooper, reigning Central Missouri Racing Association champ, and Ken Taylor, Slater. Taylor is a five-time CMRA champ and topped the state modified championship successively in 1958 and 1959. Cooper and Taylor both wheel Chevy-engined racers.

Other drivers to watch in the early entrants are Kenny Weld, of the notorious Weld brothers of Kansas City; Jack Belk, Joplin; Lucky Niemeyer, Kansas City; and Roy Hibbard, Marshall.

Drivers battle this year in open competition with the 24 fastest cars in the time trials making up the main feature—a 50-lap event — and the second 24 going in the 25-lap semi-feature. The feature winner takes home $1,000, largest purse ever offered in this area.

Also on the 138-lap program are a trophy dash for the six fastest in the time trials and six 10-lap heat races. Timing in starts at 11 a. m. and races roll at 1 p. m. The purse totals $3,000.

Jaycees announced tickets are now available by writing P.O. Box 11, Sedalia or at these Sedalia merchants: S & M Athletic Goods, Nu-Way Cafe and Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

Entries to date are:

Donald Cooper, Sedalia; Don LaRue, Windsor; Virgil Chapman, Kansas City; Jack Belk, Joplin; Stan Borofsky, Kansas City; Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; Ken Taylor, Slater; Mackie Tarwater, Raytown; Junior Hower, Kansas City; Sonny King, Kansas City; Lucky Niemeyer, Kansas City; J. J. Lyle, Warrensburg; Jim Jenkins, Gilliam; Dale McDaniel, Fort Scott, Kan.; Freddie Hohman, California, Mo.; Lloyd Willhite, Windsor; Roy Hibard, Marshall; Kenny Weld, Kansas City; Tommy Maycock, Waverly; Gene Markes, Marshall; and Donald Dare, Drexel.

## Ryun Runs Mile In 3:58.3 For New High School Record

WICHITA (AP) — Jim Ryun, senior at Wichita East High School, ran the mile in 3:58.3, a high school record, Saturday in the Kansas State high school track meet.

The sensational high school senior took the first quarter mile in 58 seconds; posted a 2:01 at half and 3:02 at the three-quarter mark. His final quarter mile was in 56.3 seconds.

Ryun held the previous state high school record in a time of 4:6.4, set last year and earlier this season had a time of 4:02 in an invitational high school meet at Hutchinson.

The old national high record of 4:06 was set last year by Gary Lindgren of Spokane, Wash.

Ryun, 18, posted a time of 3:59 in an invitational meet in California last year. He was on the U.S. Olympic team in Tokyo last fall, but was eliminated in a semi-final event.

## Way Back When . . .

NOT MUCH WAS happening on May 16, 1940 — at least in the sports world. It was the day, though, on which President Roosevelt asked Congress for $1,182,000,000 for defense — just in case.

Locally, on that day, the Sedalia Reds were asking for ball games. Any team desiring to play was asked to call Jim Hill at the old Main Street Cigar Store. Hill was in charge of arrangements. The Reds, up to that point, had been having a so-so season.

-)(-

THOUGH NOT DIRECTLY in the news, horse racing enthusiasts were advised in a "sports roundup" column of that day to pay special attention to "In Charge," chosen by those supposedly in the know as the horse to beat Bimelech in the upcoming Belmont Stakes.

Bimelech, some may recall, lost the 1940 Kentucky Derby, in which he was the favorite.

-)(-

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY the day before saw Cincinnati oust Brooklyn 5-2, while St. Louis went down to Philadelphia 6-3. Other NL scores: Pittsburgh 2, New York 5; Chicago 2, Boston 0. In the American League, all the games that day had been postponed for some reason, while American Association action saw Kansas City romp past St. Paul 12 - 5. (pfd)

## Sanders Joins Staff At Surf Club Here

Wes Sanders, 2400 First Street Terrace, assistant coach at Smith-Cotton High School, has joined the staff at the Surf Club, located west of Sedalia on 16th Street Road, it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, builders of the club. Sanders assists in coaching duties for football, basketball and baseball at S-C. He is married and has three children.

## Babe Ruth Schedules Announced

The 1965 playing schedule for the Sedalia Babe Ruth League has been announced, with two games scheduled each playing night at Centennial Park. The first game gets underway at 6:15 p. m. and the second at 8:15 p. m., or upon completion of the first game.

The schedule, with the first team designated as the home team, is as follows:

June 1: Adco vs. New Car Dealers and Machinist Local 1153 vs. Walker Publishing. June 2: Rotary vs. Central St. Eng. and S & M vs. Walker Publishing. June 3: Central St. Eng. vs. Walker Publishing and Rotary vs. S&M. June 4: New Car Dealers vs. Optimist and Adco vs. Machinist 1153.

June 7: Rotary vs. Optimist and Adco vs. Walker Publishing. June 8: S&M vs. Machinist 1153 and New Car Dealers vs. Central St. Eng. June 9: Machinist 1153 vs. Cent. St. Eng. and S&M vs. New Car Dealers.

June 10: Adco vs. Rotary and Walker Publishing vs. Optimist. June 14: S&M vs. Adco and Optimist vs. Cent. St. Eng. June 15: Machinist 1153 vs. Walker Publishing and Rotary vs. New Car Dealers. June 16: New Car Dealers vs. Machinist 1153 and Walker Publishing vs. Rotary. June 17: Optimist vs. Adco and Cent. St. Eng. vs. S&M.

June 21: Optimist vs. S&M and Cent. St. Eng. vs. Adco. June 22: Walker Publishing vs. New Car Dealers and Machinist Local 1153 vs. Rotary. June 23: Rotary vs. Cent. St. Eng. and S and M vs. Walker Publishing. June 24: Machinist 1153 vs. Optimist and Adco vs. New Car Dealers. June 28: New Car Dealers vs. Optimist and Adco vs. Machinist 1153. June 29: Rotary vs. S and M and Cent. St. Eng. vs. Walker Publishing.

June 30: S and M vs. Machinist 1153 and New Car Dealers vs. Cent. St. Eng. July 1: Adco vs. Walker Publishing and Rotary vs. Optimist. July 6: Adco vs. Rotary and Walker Publishing vs. Optimist. July 7: S and M vs. New Car Dealers and Machinist 1153 vs. Cent. St. Eng. July 8: Machinist 1153 vs. Walker Publishing and Rotary vs. New Car Dealers.

July 9: Optimist vs. Cent. St. Eng. and S and M vs. Adco. July 12: Optimist vs. Adco and Cent. St. Eng. vs. S and M. July 13: Walker Publishing vs. Rotary and New Car Dealers vs. Machinist 1153. July 14: Walker Publishing vs. New Car Dealers and Machinist 1153 vs. Rotary.

July 15: Cent. St. Eng. vs. Adco and Optimist vs. S and M. July 19: Optimist vs. Machinist 1153 and New Car Dealers vs. Adco. July 20: Walker Publishing vs. S and M and Cent. St. Eng. vs. Rotary. July 21: S and M vs. Rotary and Walker Publishing vs. Cnt. St. Eng. July 22: Machinist 1153 vs. Adco and Optimist vs. New Car Dealers.

July 26: Walker Publishing vs. Adco and Optimist vs. Rotary. July 27: Cent. St. Eng. vs. New Car Dealers and Machinist 1153 vs. S and M. July 28: New Car Dealers vs. S and M and Cent. St. Eng. vs. Machinist 1153. July 29: Optimist vs. Walker Publishing and Rotary vs. Adco.

Aug. 2: Cent. St. Eng. vs. Optimist and Adco vs. S and M. Aug. 3: New Car Dealers vs. Rotary and Walker Publishing vs. Machinist 1153. Aug. 4: Rotary vs. Walker and Machinist 1153 vs. New Car Dealers. Aug. 5: S and M vs. Cent. St. Eng. and Adco vs. Optimist. Aug. 9: Adco vs. Cent. St. Eng. and S and M vs. Optimist. Aug. 10: Rotary vs. Machinist 1153 and New Car Dealers vs. Walker Publishing.

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*Face Glendale Next*

# Tigers Among 8 Teams In Bid For Top State Honors

After having drubbed three teams in sub-district play, secured the district championship over Truman High on unearned runs, and secured sectional honors with a two-run set down to Lebanon, the Smith - Cotton baseball team now finds itself one of only eight teams left in Missouri aiming for the state champions.

Vying for regional title honors, the Tigers find themselves battling Glendale of Springfield Monday night, in the quarter-finals of the state runoff.

Bowing to Glendale 7 to 5 in an earlier, regular-season clash, the Tigers, admittedly, gave the game away. Going into the sixth inning with the score 5 to 1 in their favor, the Sedalians allowed Glendale to fill the bases.

Only two base hits were collected by the home team, but combined with a pair of Tiger errors and a sacrifice, six runs crossed the plate, giving the locals the loss.

In many of the six Tiger losses this season, errors cost the victory. Provided, the team can settle down and eliminate costly mistakes, S-C should have little trouble in nailing down the regional championship.

Coach Earl Finley, has announced that Jim Johnson will start the game against Springfield. Jim Thomas and Mike Vansell will be behind Johnson in relief.

According to Coach Finley's scouting reports, Glendale is fas' and likes stealing bases.

Game time tomorrow is 7:30 p. m.

## Sedalian Records Catches At Lake

Leland Witt, 1318 South Lamine, caught 28 crappies and several bass averaging about three pounds at Bull Shoals Lake recently, according to "The Ozark Fisherman."

The catches were made in the Highway 125 area. No other area fishermen reported catches, according to the newsletter.

## LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of DeMolay, will meet in regular session on May 19th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mother's Club will also be held. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Mike Owens, M.C .
Dennis Ball, Scribe

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter 57, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday, May 19th at the home of Mrs. Roy Lawson, 808 West 7th at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Florence Bohon, Mrs. Mary Shelby and Mrs. Pearl Newman, assisting hostesses.

Dorothea Dowdy, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, May 17, 1965 at 6 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M. M. Degree. We will close at 11:59 p. m. and open again at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, May 18, 1965. Brethren this will be a full evening of work and the Master requests that all members be present for this work. Refreshments after the degrees.

W. W. Rader, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on the frst and third Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th Street and Thompson Boulevard.

T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.
E. Glenn Lewis, Com.

**Four-Game Slate**

# S-C Ousts Kewpies For Tourney Title

Smith-Cotton High School Tiger baseball team shut out their two opponents in their own invitational tournament, Saturday night, to walk off with the big trophy. In the final game, the Tigers defeated Columbia Hickman 11 to 0. They took their first game from Truman High of Independence 3-0.

The tournament consisted of four teams, Mexico High being the fourth. Truman High took third place by defeating Mexico 6-1 in the losers bracket. Mexico earlier was defeated by Columbia 9-0.

The final tilt of the day saw the Kewpies easy prey for the Tigers, as the locals teed off in the bottom of the second inning to score two runs, S-C came back in the bottom of the third to shove across a six run rally to have an 8-0 lead. Both teams were scoreless in the third inning, then the Tigers picked up a couple of runs in the fifth and another in the sixth for the 11 total.

Steve Lewis started on the mound for Smith-Cotton, and gave up the mound in the top of the seventh to Hubert Crawford, who put the Kewpies down three in a row. Steve Young was behind the plate for Lewis while Ray Murray moved in to catch Crawford.

The Columbia team used three pitchers, Walden, Strong and Tuckey with Pikes on the receiving end.

To reach the trophy game the Tiger's first defeated the Truman High squad 3-0 in the opening game of the tournament.

Mike Kraxberger started the for the Bengals which saw them score twice in the third and once in the fifth.

Mike Vansell relieved Kraxberger in the third with Jim Thomas coming on in the sixth.

# Zone Trap Shoot Held In Sedalia

The Missouri Central Zone trap shoot championship is being held at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club this week and is reported to be one of the best and largest shoots held in the Zone. It is an authorized registered shoot.

There are trap shooters here from all over Missouri and including several shooters from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Arkansas.

The meet is being held on the course supplied by four new electric traps which were recently installed, bringing the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club up to specifications for such a shoot. This gives the club six traps, the two original traps being located near the club house where night contests are conducted under a lighted range.

No night competition under the registered shoot was held Saturday night or tonight. The shoot began Saturday morning and continued throughout the day. Today the shoot will begin at 9 a. m. for one hour of practice shots, and the competition under the registration begins at 10 a. m.

Here to attend the shoot and assist the local committee in handling the handicaps is Ernest Jelly, Kansas City, who is Missouri's delegate to the National convention meet at Vandalia, Ohio, and Central one committee members, Dr. Myron Redd, of Marceline, and Richard "Dick" Cole of Sedalia.

Special awards are to be made at the close of the shoot this afternoon. Over 100 shooters took part in the two-day meet at the local club.

# American League

**Twins 2, A's 0**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry Kindall drove in both Minnesota runs with a homer and a single Saturday as the Twins defeated the Kansas City Athletics 2-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Boswell and Mel Nelson.

Boswell allowed only three hits over the first seven innings and the A's were able to hit only two balls out of the infield. He ran into trouble in the eighth when Bill Bryan walked to open the inning and Dick Green singled with one away.

Nelson took over and brought the inning to a close on a double play bounce by Wayne Causey.

Kindall hit a 420-foot homer in the third inning. The Twins scored again in the fifth on consecutive singles by Bob Allison, Earl Battey and Kindall.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 001 | 010 | 000—2 6 0 |
| Kansas City | 000 | 000 | 000—0 4 0 |

Boswell, Nelson (8) and Battey; Buschhorn, Stock (5), Wyatt (9) and Bryan. W—Boswell, 2-2. L—Buschhorn, 0-1.

Home run —Minnesota, Kindall (3).

**Tigers 6, Red Sox 2**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 020 | 010 | 012—6 11 0 |
| Boston | 100 | 000 | 010—2 7 0 |

Lolich, Sherry (9) an Freehan; Lonborg, Earley (8), Ritchie (9) and Ryan. W— Lolich, 5-2. L—Lonborg, 1-2.

Home run—Boston, Schilling (3).

**White Sox 8, Angels 3**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 200 | 010 | 000—3 7 2 |
| Chicago | 401 | 100 | 20x—3 13 0 |

Chance, Latman (1), Piche (4), Gatewood (6) and Rodgers; Howard, Wilhelm (6) and Martin. W—Howard, 3-1. L—Chance, 3-2.

Home run—Chicago, Hansen (4).

**Senators 9, Indians 7**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100 | 000 | 501—7 10 2 |
| Wash'ton | 000 | 205 | 20x—9 9 |

Siebert, Weaver (6), Hedlund (6), Donovan (7), Bell (8) and Azcue, Carreon (6); Narum, Daniels (2), Kline (7) and Brumley. W—Daniels, 2-2. L — Siebert, 3-2.

Home runs—Cleveland, Wagner (6), Hinton (3), Colavito (6). Washington, King (2), Held (4), Chance (3).

**Yanks 3, Orioles 2**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 001 | 000 | 110—3 9 0 |
| Baltimore | 010 | 100 | 000—2 7 0 |

Stottlemyre, Ramos (7), Reniff (9) and Edwards; Barber, Hall (7) and Lau. W — Ramos, 1-1. L—Hall, 3-2.

**At Country Club Here**

# *Dates Are Set For Van Dyne Tourney*

The Second Annual Charles M. Van Dyne Invitational Golf Tournament is scheduled at the Sedalia Country Club for Saturday, May 22. The tournament is expected to exceed the number of players who were here in 1964, according to the tournament committee.

Already 92 golfers, who received invitations, have accepted and sent in their registration fee. It is anticipated the number will run more than 100 by next Saturday.

Among those who have entered are James Sid Rollins, of Columbia, the defending champion from the first tournament in 1964. Also two former amateur state champions Glenn Oatman of Kansas City and Ken Lanning of Rolla, and last year's runner-up in the state tournament, Tom Carr, of Springfield, are entered.

Players are coming from Kansas City, St. Louis, Columbia, Jefferson City, and various other cities of Missouri as well as some from Virginia, Kansas and Iowa.

Golfers will have a chance for practice rounds on Friday, and those who come to Sedalia can play the course throughout Friday to "sharpen up" for the 18-hole contest Saturday.

There are two flights in the tournament, the Silver Trophy Championship, in which four awards are to be made and the Seniors Golden Trophy Flight for all players over 50 years old, and three places will receive awards. Prizes total more than $1,000, the committee announced.

Mrs. Sarah Van Dyne, widow of Charles Van Dyne for whom the tournament is named, will award a Sterling Silver Cup to the champion.

It is expected that more than 150 persons will attend the banquet and presentations following the tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament are used to sponsor golf scholarships to the University of Missouri. Two scholarships are awarded after each tournament, and there are two now attending the university as a result of the 1964 tournament, Sandy Studer of Sedalia, and another from St. Louis.

The golf committee in charge of the tournament is composed of Dr. C. F. Kateman, Gordon Childers and Jim Buchanan.

# Standings

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 20 | 9 | .690 | — |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 11 | .607 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 13 | .536 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 15 | 14 | .517 | 5 |
| Houston | 16 | 15 | .516 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 14 | .481 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 13 | .480 | 6 |
| Chicago | 13 | 15 | .464 | 6 |
| New York | 11 | 17 | .393 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 20 | .310 | 11 |

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 19 | 8 | .704 | — |
| Minnesota | 18 | 8 | .692 | ½ |
| Detroit | 16 | 11 | .593 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 13 | .552 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 13 | .536 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 12 | 12 | .500 | 5½ |
| New York | 12 | 16 | .429 | 7½ |
| Boston | 11 | 15 | .423 | 7½ |
| Washington | 11 | 18 | .379 | 9 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 21 | .192 | 13½ |

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Charles M. Van Dyne

# National League

**Cardinals 5, Pirates 1**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch hitter Bob Skinner smacked a two-run triple and continued home on an error, capping a four-run outburst in the seventh inning that carried St. Louis past Pittsburgh 5-1 Saturday.

Tracy Stallard pitched a six-hitter for his second victory against one defeat. The loss was the Pirates' 18th in their last 22 games.

Successive singles by Dick Groat, Bill White and Tim McCarver started the uprising and scored one run. Skinner followed with his hit and came home on Gene Alley's throwing error.

The Cards had jumped into a 1-0 lead on Curt Flood's first-inning homer, his fifth of the year.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 100 | 000 | 400—5 12 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 000 | 100—1 6 1 |

Stallard and McCarver; Law, Butters (9) and Pagliaroni, Virgil (9). W—Stallard, 2-1. L — Law, 0-5.

Home run—St. Louis, Flood (5).

**Dodgers 3, Cubs 1**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 | 100 | 000—1 3 1 |
| Los Angeles | 000 | 000 | 03x—3 1 0 |

Ellsworth and Bertell; Osteen, Miller (8) Brewer (9) and Torborg, Roseboro (9). W—Miller, 3-1. L—Ellsworth, 3-3.

Home run—Los Angeles, Ferrara (1).

**Reds 12, Mets 7**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 400 | 300 | 302—12 17 0 |
| New York | 000 | 060 | 010— 7 15 1 |

O'Toole, Duffalo (5), McCool (5), and Edwards; Cisco, McGraw (4), Parsons (6), Bethke (8) and Taylor. W—McCool, 1-1. L—Cisco, 0-1.

Home run — New York, Taylor (2).

**Giants 8, Astros 2**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 020 | 000 | 000—2 8 2 |
| San Fran. | 402 | 000 | 11x—8 10 1 |

Dierker, Coombs (2), Raymond (6), Woodeshick (8) and Brand; Herbel, Bolin (2) and Haller. W—Bolin, 1-3. L—Dierker, 1-1.

Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (7), Mays (12).

**Phillies 6, Braves 4**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 020 | 100 | 100—4 12 2 |
| Philadelphia | 014 | 100 | 00x—6 9 3 |

Blasingame, Fischer (3), Osinski (4), Carroll (6), Niekro (8) and Torre; Bunning, Baldschun (7) and Triandos. W — Bunning, 3-3. L—Blasingame, 2-4.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Torre (8), Oliver (8). Philadelphia, Stuart (5).

# Probable Pitchers

**American League**

Detroit (Wickersham 1-1 and Sparma 1-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 4-2 and Wilson 2-2), 2.

Cleveland (Tiant 1-2 and Terry 4-1) at Washington (Kreutzer 0-2 and McCormick 1-2), 2.

Los Angeles (May 2-1 and Brunet 1-1) at Chicago (Buzhardt 3-0 and John 2-0), 2

Minneapolis (Grant 3-0 and Stigman 0-0 or Nelson 0-0) at Kansas City (Talbot 2-2 and Sheldon 0-0), 2.

New York (Bouton 3-3) at Baltimore (McNally 1-1).

Milwaukee (Lemaster 2-3) at Philadelphia (Short 4-3).

Cincinnati (Tsitouris 3-2 and Ellis 5-0) at New York (Spahn 2-3 and Kroll 2-1), 2.

St. Louis (Gibson 6-0 and Washburn 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-1 and Friend 2-2), 2.

Houston (Giusti 6-0 and Nottebart 0-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-3 and Bolin 0-3), 2.

Chicago (Koonce 3-1 and Jackson 2-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-2 and Podres 2-0), 2.

# Heber Hunt Tops In Track Meet

Heber U. Hunt Grade School took top honors in a grade School track meet held at Liberty Park Friday, netting 153 and three-fifth points for the victory.

Van Dyne, of Heber Hunt, set a new grade school mark in the pole vault, leaping seven feet, six inches.

Besides Heber Hunt, other schools participating and their final scores are: Horace Mann, 92; Washington, 66½, Hubbard 54½, Whittier, 52; Mark Twain, 29½; and Jefferson, 8 and one-fifth.

Scores in Class A: Heber Hunt, 46; Horace Mann, 34; Hubbard, 27; Whittier, 23; Washington, 17; Mark Twain, 5; and Jefferson, 0.

Class B: Heber Hunt, 48; Washington, 40; Hubbard, 24.5; Horace Mann and Whittier tied at 13; Mark Twain, 11.5; and Jefferson, 2.

Class C: Heber Hunt 59 and three-fifths; Horace Mann, 45; Whittier, 16. Mark Twain, 13; Washington, 9 and one-fifth; Jefferson 6 and one-fifth; and Hubbard, 3.

Class A results: 40-yd. dash—1. Williams, HM; 2. Boggs, H; 3. Gerlez, Heb. Hunt. 60-yd. dash—1. Williams, HM; 2. Boggs, H; 3. LaPlant, Wash. Shuttle relay—1. Heber Hunt; 2. Horace Mann; 3. Washington. 440 relay—1. Heber Hunt; 2. Whittier; 3. Hubbard. Shot put—1. Hagan, Whittier (35' 2½"); 2. Scott, Heb. H.; 3. Raumaker, Heb. H. Broad jump — 1. Parker and Johnson. High jump — Johnson, Hub.; 2. Arnold, Whit.; 3. Smart, Whit. Pole vault—1. Van Dyne, Heb. H.; 2. Heuett, Heb. H.; 3. Kirby, MT.

Class B results. 40-yd. dash — 1. Green, Wash.; 2. Hawkins, Hub.; 3. Huddleston, Heb. H. 60-yd. dash — 1. Green, Wash.; 2. Cole, Hub.; 3. Weiser, Wash. Shuttle relay — 1. Heb. Hunt.; 2. Wash.; 3. Horace Mann; 440-yd. relay — 1. Heber Hunt; 2. Hubbard; 3. Washington. Shot put—1. Burlingame, Wash.; 2. Bloess, Heb. H.; 3. Poynter, Wash. Broad jump—1. Holmes, Heb. H.; 2. Simms, Hubb.; 3. McFarland, MT. High jump—1. Bloess, Heb. H.; 2. Edwards, Whit. and Webb, Heb. H., tie. Pole vault—1. Edwards, Whit.; 2. Harris, HM; 3. Hamby, MT.

Class C results: 40-yd. dash — 1. Paxton, Heb. H.; 2. Carter, HM; 3. Parker, MT. 60-yd. dash — 1. Paxton, Heb. H.; 2. Carrier, HM; 3. White. Wash. Shuttle relay—1. Hb. Hunt; 2. Horace Mann; 3. Mark Twain. 440-yd. relay—1. Heber Hunt; 2. Whittier; 3. Horace Mann. Shot put — 1. Denny, HM; 2. Prisendorph, Jeff.; 3. Parker, MT. Broad jump — 1. Branson, HM; 2. White, Heb. H.; 3. Pitts, Heb. H.. High jump—1. Pitts, Heb. H.; 2. Hunsaker, Whit.; 3. Denny, HM. Pole vault—1. Van Dyne (7' 6" —new record); 2. Montgomery, HM; 3. Griffith, Whit.

**Will Meet Stomper**

# *Reed, Myers Team Again For Next Pro Mat Program*

Sonny Myers and Ronnie Reed will team together once more for wrestling action in Convention Hall Tuesday night.

The popular heavyweights will pool talents as they oppose the giant Stomper and the masked Red Raider. The team test will highlight action on the four-event card.

Both Myers and Reed are widely reknowned in Midlands ring circles. Myers, in his 20th mat season, has forged his way to the top with speed, skill and strength and has made the Japanese sleeper hold his wrestling byword. Reed, a young power exponent from Baltimore, has hit it big in this season, winning the Central States crown and taming virtually every opponent he's faced.

Their opposition is formidable. The Stomper is a big, muscular belter who has scaled down from 275 pounds to 255 within a single season. He only recently returned from a successful tour of Australia and is back in the Middle west attempting to regain his once lofty status in this section. The Raider is another hefty who relies on strength and roughing prowess to see him through.

Negro heavyweight Claude Patterson will show his superior speed and ring skills Tuesday when he faces newcomer Ray Duran. The latter will be making his first start here, but is a veteran of the grappling wars.

In separate events, the Stomper will tackle his old nemesis—Reed. The two have long been rivals and the Stomper would like nothing more than to put a blemish on Reed's impressive record.

In the other event, Myers will tangle with the Raider in what promises another jolting test of Myers' superior skills and the masked man's roughing strength.



Stomper

# *McGaha Fired As Coach For KC Athletics*

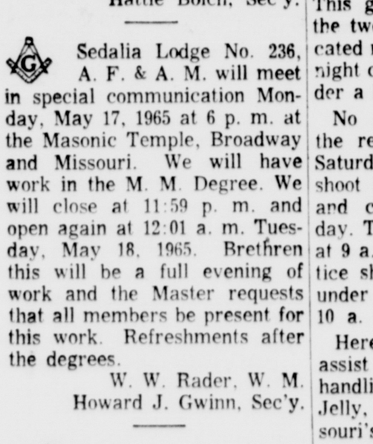
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mel McGaha, manager of the Kansas City Athletics was fired Saturday and Haywood Sullivan, manager of the Vancouver club in the Pacific Coast league appointed to succeed him.

Sullivan, was a catcher with the A's before being named to manage the club's Triple A farm club at Vancouver.

Announcement of the switch came from Hank Peters, general manager of the Athletics, following the club's 21st loss against only five victories, for a League standings.

McGaha had succeeded Ed Lopat during the 1964 season. He formerly managed the Cleveland Indians and had been a coach and front office exeucitve for the A's before taking over management o fthe club.

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# Compromise Divorce Plan Derided

LONDON (AP) — Britain's a compromise to break a deadlock in divorce law reform — and stirred up a controversy.

Attempting to reach a middle ground between advocates of divorce-by-agreement and opponents of divorce, Sir Jocelyn Simon launched his proposals in a speech to a gathering of lawyers. He is president of the divorce division of the High Court.

He said divorce should be permitted by mutual consent. This means that if a man and wife agree they can no longer go on living together, they should have a divorce. Just like that.

But, he said, and this is a big but: Married couples with young children should not be divorced under any circumstances. He defined young children as those under 16 or 17.

British divorce laws of a generation ago made adultery the only ground admitted. It took author A. P. Herbert, then a member of the House of Commons, almost a decade to persuade Parliament to allow such grounds as incurable insanity. That was just before World War II, when he wrote the novel "Holy Deadlock."

Ever since, reformers have been trying to broaden the doctrine beyond its present basis of "matrimonial offense." Divorce lawyers and judges privately admit that proving such an offense — adultery or cruelty — has become something of a charade. A weekend in a hotel with a "Miss X" is common.

The entry of a British judge into such a controversy is virtually unprecedented. They rarely speak out on the laws they are charged with applying.

But divorce lawyers are privately concerned about procedures and some feel changes are necessary before the law falls into disrepute.

No member of Parliament has yet formally proposed Sir Jocelyn's ideas as a bill. Leo Abse, a Labor member, has been trying to introduce divorce by consent for years but his bills have been shouted down under House of Commons procedure that permits such legislation to be stopped by a single member saying: "Object."

Abse's comment on Sir Jocelyn's proposals was: "The no-divorce idea is a naive suggestion. Appalling havoc results for the child of estranged parents. Since you can't nail grownups to a dead marriage, why should the children be sacrificed?"

The Daily Express emphasizing that Sir Jocelyn's views have been molded by years of listening to the tragedy of broken marriages, said: "What is the best interest of the child? Here is the crunch. Sir Jocelyn clearly answers — the child must be protected by the parents sticking together.

"This argument, however, works both ways. For parents to part and wreck a child's stability is dreadful. And to expose children to continued bitter domestic discord — is that any better?"

*Under Lofty Peak*

## Crown Backbreaking Labor With Opening of Tunnel

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — Six years of backbreaking toil by French and Italians deep under Europe's loftiest peak will be crowned in July with the opening of the Mont Blanc Motor Tunnel.

The passageway linking Italy and France will be in full operation in time for much of the peak summer tourist traffic, speeding vacationers along its smooth 7.2-mile surface in just over 10 minutes. It will cut more than 60 miles off trips between some Italian and French cities — and provide a new all-weather Alpine route.

The jagged spine of the Alps already has been pierced by modern highway engineering. The great St. Bernard Tunnel, 3.7 miles long, was opened a year ago on the Italian-Swiss border.

The Mont Blanc Tunnel means one more time-cutting and trouble-saving ground transport link in the fast-shrinking geography of modern Europe.

Technicians employed in the final stages of preparation have conquered formidable problems of ventilation in the long tunnel 11,400 feet below the snow-covered peak of the 15,771-foot mountain.

Powerful ventilating stations at each mouth — one outside of Courmayeur in Italy and the other near the French resort city of Chamonix — will pump fresh air through the expanse while simultaneously sucking out deadly exhaust fumes through ducts placed beneath the roadbed's narrow sidewalks.

Officials plan the formal opening sometime in July.

The first pneumatic hammers bit into Mont Blac in January 1959. The hole was completed by 1,000 workmen in summer 1962. Since then workers have been busy with the cement and steel construction work.

Water leaks, cave-ins and other accidents took at least eight lives and injured scores of workmen during the months of toil.

The Courmayeur entrance is at the 4,500-foot level. The tunnel slopes gently downward to Chamonix at 4,180 feet. The slope is so gradual that drivers will scarcely notice it.

Traffic will move at 30 to 40 miles an hour along two lanes that constitute a roadbed 24 feet wide. The tunnel is lit bright as noon by fluorescent lamps, with no need for headlights. Every 605 feet there is a wide cutout for emergency parking, telephones and fire and medical equipment teams.

Another project is under way to improve the old state highway that drifts across the Aosta Valley and connects with the big, modern superhighways of the Po River valley toward Turin and Milan.

The improved highway will hurry Mont Blanc tunnel traffic on to the Mediterranean Coast and bring the Italian Alpine vacation paradises — Cervinia at the foot of the Matterhorn, Gressoney below Mount Rosa, Saint Vincent with its casino tables, and other spots — within a few hours reach of Italy's northern neighbors.

**Former Socialite**

## *US-Born Queen Is Facing Her Royal Responsibilities*

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — The American-born queen of this tiny Himalayan state gets homesick once in awhile, but is determined to devote her life to her royal responsibilities.

She is Hope Cooke, 25, former Boston and New York socialite, who was enthroned April 4 at the side of her husband, the ruler of Sikkim.

Her kingdom is a mountainous state of 2,300 square miles, high in the Himalayas some 350 miles north of Calcutta. Her 160,000 subjects are mostly nomad herdsmen, with roots in bordering Nepal and Tibet.

"She has not forgotten her original home or friends," said one of the queen's American school chums. "She is nostalgic often, thinking of the land of her birth and early studies.

"She longs to visit her oldtime places in the United States and meet her former friends and relatives."

The young queen talked about this to her friends who flew from the United States to see her enthroned. Homesick or not, she kept a regally stiff upper lip.

"My job is here," she is quoted as saying, "and it is a lifetime and whole-time job, and I am determined to make a success of it."

"The white maharani is like a much-needed fresh wind blowing into this land-locked, old-time princedom," a senior government official said. "She will do to the state in the next ten years what has not been done in a century."

The queen's old friends say she seems subconsciously to have been preparing for her royal tasks all her life.

"She would have been a misfit in an American home," one classmate said.

"From her childhood, she has been dreaming of India, its mysticism, its various religions, its philosophies. We used to tease her in school for talking in whispers and already behaving like a yogi," she said.

"If she had not tumbled into the arms of the Sikkim prince, she would have been a wandering ascetic in the Himalayas."

Hope's first opportunity to go East came when her uncle, Selden Chapin, was named U.S. ambassador to Tehran. She graduated from high school in Tehran. But the pull was farther eastward.

She finally went to Darjeeling, in northern India, to pray and study Buddhism. There in 1961, she met the heir apparent to the Sikkimese throne, Palden Thondup Namgyal. They were married in December 1963 and now have a son.

"She has endeared herself to all and sundry," the government official said.

She wears Sikkimese dress and is learning Sikkim's languages.

"Have you become a Buddhist?" a newsman asked her.

"Do not emphasize the religious aspect," she said sternly. "A person is judged by his way of life, his character, and not by the faith to which he belongs."

Hope prefers to continue in her Protestant Episcopal faith but is determined that religion will not interfere with her duties as a wife, a mother and a queen.

Hope refuses to discuss politics.

"Politics is not for me," she said. "I am interested in social and economic welfare of the people, in building schools and hospitals and providing for their amenities."

Hope also is researching a history of Sikkim. She is learning the Lepcha and Bhutia languages so she can draw from original manuscripts.

The general admiration does not mean there are no critical whispers against the advent of a white rani in this archaic princedom.

"The wayward prince fell for a white face," one young man asserted.

"She has been cleverly planted in this highly strategic state by the Pentagon so it can use Sikkim slowly as another window over China, to the north and east."

But these whispers have been few and far between.

They certainly haven't affected Prince Tenzing Namgyal, 14, the king's son by his first wife, and heir apparent to Sikkim's throne.

"I love her very much," he says of Hope.



Wounded and dying, Lee Marvin uses the last of his energy to aim his silencer-equipment revolver in this exciting scene from THE KILLERS, now at the 50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE. This explosive action-drama is in color, and is a first-run feature. Another first-run rounds out the program for tonight; it is GUNS AT BATASI.

## Lunik Fails Soft Moon Landing Bid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spacecraft Lunik 5 hit the moon Wednesday night but apparently failed to make the expected soft landing that would have put the Soviet Union at least four months ahead of the United States in the lunar race.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that the 3,250-pound spaceship landed in the area of the Sea of Clouds at 10:10 p.m. (2:10 p.m. Eastern Standard time), ending its three-day flight five minutes ahead of schedule.

"During the flight and the approach of the station to the moon a great deal of information was obtained which is necessary for the further elaboration of a system for soft landing on the moon's surface," Tass concluded.

Tass earlier had said that Lunik 5 would test for the first time elements of a soft-landing system. This was taken to indicate that the Soviets planned to land the spacecraft intact and that it would then radio back information from the moon's surface.

The landing report seemed the closest thing to an official admission to failure in the Soviet space program since the first sputnik made its trail-blazing flight eight years ago.

By saying information was sent back only in the approach, Tass indicated that the spacecraft had failed to lower itself gently onto the moon. This is the next vital step before a man can be landed on the lunar surface.

Earlier moon shots by the Soviet Union and the United States have either crashed into the moon or passed by it.

Scientists have said a soft lunar landing would require braking by retrorockets to halt the descent of a spacecraft before impact. Sir Bernard Lovell of Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Observatory commented: "We suspect, and it is nothing more than suspicion at the moment, that the retrorockets in the Russian moon rocket may have failed to fire."

Western observers suggested that the Tass reference to obtaining information for "the further elaboration" of a soft-landing system meant the Soviets had discovered what went wrong and hoped to avoid the trouble next time.

## Ongania Holds Clue To Peace

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Political peace in Argentina may rest with a 48-year-old general who has the unusual idea that soldiers should not plot.

This military modern in turbulent Latin America is Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, who swings a polo mallet as well as he cracks the whip as army commander in chief.

"The government should be left to run the country," he says. "The army's gravitation on political affairs should be only toward tolerance and concord."

Whether this idea can be enforced is the key, perhaps, to a full term for President Arturo Illia, 64, a country doctor whose top patient now is a nation suffering from economic and political ills.

The most explosive political factor in Argentina is Peronism, the cult of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron. Most military men shun Peronism as they would the plague.

In 1962 President Arturo Frondizi let Peronists field candidates in provincial and congressional elections.

They won 9 of 22 governorships and 47 of 96 congressional seats up for election, including the governorship of key Buenos Aires Province.

The military immediately stepped in, overthrew Frondizi, and voided the election. Ongania emerged as a key figure in the resulting military-civilian regime, which bowed out when Illia won the presidency in July 1963.

Now the specter has risen again. Two months ago Peronists under the banner of the Popular Union party elected 52 deputies to the House and emerged as the country's biggest single political force. They won the popular vote at Buenos Aires Province.

In 1967, governorships come up for election. A presidential election is scheduled for 1969, when Illia's 6-year term should expire.

If the Peronists are allowed to run, will they win Buenos Aires and other governorships in 1967? Or the presidency in 1969? If they win in 1967 will the military again void the election and overthrow the Illia regime? How are the military going to stop a political force which polled over three million votes in March?

These are the thorny questions facing this country of 22 million people in the next 24 months. Ongania, as the respected, strong-willed commander in chief of the army, can do a lot to keep the peace. He summarily fired a powerful general recently. But hurdles are sky high.

"If the political parties, including the Peronists, evolve toward a constructive order, there is no reason why the armed forces should intervene again to run the government," a prominent source said.

matter of fact



The possibility of using the balloon in war was envisioned from its invention in the late 18th century by the Montgolfier brothers, French paper makers. At that time, Benjamin Franklin wrote, while in Paris: "It (the balloon) may be sufficient for certain purposes, such as elevating an engineer to take a view of an enemy's army."

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

## Classified Advertising

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| | 1 day | 3 days | 6 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to 15 words | $1.26 | $2.52 | $3.42 |
| 16 to 20 words | 1.68 | 3.36 | 4.56 |
| 21 to 25 words | 2.10 | 4.20 | 5.70 |
| 26 to 30 words | 2.52 | 5.04 | 6.84 |
| 31 to 35 words | 2.94 | 5.88 | 7.98 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

**1—Announcements**

**2—Cards of Thanks**

BROWN, LEWIS E.: We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow.
Alice, Pat and Rick Brown.

**7—Personals**

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY Clinic: Complete Electro Therapy; Hydrotherapy; Whirlpool Massage; Steam Bath. Corrective exercises, weight reduction. 1710 West 9th, TA 6-1128.

CARELESS? SPRAY INVISIGARD on upholstery, spill drink, etc. Blot, it's gone, no stain. Available at Homaker's, 809 South Limit.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

VOICE LESSONS, beginning or advanced. June DeWitt. TA 6-5148.

TOMATO PLANTS
Sweet Potato Plants
order your flowers for Memorial Day.
From MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
20TH & LIMIT

ATTENTION
THE LAST WEEK IN JUNE can change your life forever! LEARN PHOTO NEGATIVE RETOUCHING from a master photographer, Mr. Lyle Tyler. Special one week course in Sedalia, June 20-26. You can learn lead, dye, etching, color negative, and air brush retouching. Afternoon or evening classes. Limited enrollment. Call immediately for information. Mrs. Huffman, TA 6-0374, or Fine Art Studio, TA 6-7667.

WREATHS AND DECORATIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
We urge you to select your design early while we have such a large selection.
We will lay away any item you select. Remember we have the most complete display of Natural Flower Arraignments. Artificial Bokays — Plants — and Wreaths in Sedalia.
Especially made for you by Florists — Designed to be beautiful — and Lasting
Inexpensive Too —
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop — 510 South Ohio

SPECIALS
No Coupon Needed —
Just come in — No deliveries.
100 Geraniums, all red, 25c ea.
25 Packs Pansies, 10c each.
Hybrid Jiffy, Potted - Big Boy Tomatoes — large plants. $1.20 dozen — 2 Extra FREE.
Cannas, Red Dwarf — President or Firebrand. Large Bulbs, 15c each — 35c Value.
Gladioli Bulbs, large size, mixed, 6c each. Special 39c Dozen.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop — 510 South Ohio

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN
STEWED CHICKEN
and homemade noodles.
FRIED CHICKEN
Southern style.
BAKED BRISKET OF BEEF
Hot Biscuits
HOMEMADE PIE
ICED TEA or COFFEE
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9706

Memorial Day
It is a wholesome & holy thought to remember and revere the memory of a departed member of a family. There could never be a more fitting remembrance —than FLOWERS. Flowers are an eternal hope—a lasting peace, a reverment momento.
We have a complete selection—Inexpensively priced and so lasting. Beautiful shades, arranged by Florists.
Wreaths — mixed combination pots, Red Geraniums — Peonies — Urns — Baskets — Cut Flowers.
Sedalia's largest selection of Fresh and Artificial arranged Flowers.
May we show you — Never an obligation to make a purchase.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop—510 South Ohio

**10—Strayed, Lost, Found**

FOUND: ONE COW, strayed to my pasture. Identify and pay ad and pasture. 343-5458 Smithton, William Suddeth.

FOUND: TOY POODLE, WHITE 3124 East 12th. Pay for ad. Call TA 6-0230.

paint your house in
HALF THE TIME
with the paint that lasts
TWICE AS LONG




■ ONE COAT REPAINTING (over most sound surfaces of similar color) ■ BLISTER RESISTANT ■ DRIES IN 30 MINUTES ■ EASY WATER CLEANUP

Everyone Wins!
MINNESOTA PAINTS
LUCKY COLOR CONTEST

1 SWEEPSTAKES
Valuable Merchandise Prizes
■ A KITCHENFUL OF WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES ■ 4 SETCHELL-CARLSON 21" COLOR TV SETS ■ A HOUSEFUL OF MASLAND CARPETING ■ 4 THERMO-KING AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS ■ MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TOWN & COUNTRY TRACTOR ■ 25 ANCHOR HOCKING 5-pc. COOKWARE SETS
HURRY! Get your entry in today...contest closes June 19, 1965.

2 Match the Colors
...and win valuable prizes, too! Just bring your Minnesota Paints' Lucky Color Mailer in today—match the Minnflo-X Latex House Paint colors with the Lucky Color display.

3 FREE GIFT!
NEEDLE ASSORTMENT...just for visiting our store during this contest.

MINNESOTA PAINTS
Come Into Our Store Today
DUGAN'S
116 East Fifth
Phone TA 6-0142

Everybody who's ever been funny is in it!




STANLEY KRAMER presents
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN RESERVED-SEAT SHOWINGS AT ADVANCED PRICES!
ERNEST GOLD story and screenplay by
WILLIAM ... TANIA ROSE
produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER
filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION ... TECHNICOLOR
a United Artists release
SUNDAY AT 2:30 - 5:30 - 7:30
Complete Show After 8:30
REGULAR PRICES
NOW! ENDS TUES.
FOX

TWO TOP FIRST-RUN ACTION HITS!




ADVENTURE FILLS THE SCREEN WITH EVERY BLAST!




STARTS TONIGHT! 3 BIG DAYS!
COME ON OUT EARLY! AND BE SURE TO VISIT OUR BRAND NEW SNACK BAR!
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2036

# Get Fast Action With A Sunday Want Ad—Place Yours Before 12 Noon Saturday.

**3 Ways To Place Your Want Ad: Mail It (See Rate Schedule), Bring to Office, or Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.**



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL




ALLEY OOP LIVING IT UP BY V. T. HAMLIN




MORTY MEEKLE OUCH BY DICK CAVALLI




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS TOO LATE BY MERRILL BLOSSER




BEN CASEY CAUSE AND EFFECT BY NEAL ADAMS




PRISCILLA'S POP DRY HUMOR BY AL VERMEER




BUGS BUNNY LOTS OF ROOM




CAPTAIN EASY PERSONAL DELIVERY BY LESLIE TURNER




## I—Announcements (continued)

### 7B—Fishing Lakes

**MEADOW LAKE**

Restocked with 5 tons of large fish, biting good, shelters, bait, concessions.
PRIZES FOR LARGEST FISH SAT. & SUN.
On Kennedy Drive, 2 Blocks East of South New York

### 7C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALE**

Clothing, all sizes, dishes, furniture, bedspreads.
1317 SOUTH OHIO
in the back yard
Monday & Tuesday

GARAGE SALE
1105 SOUTH CARR
DAILY, TIL SOLD
Leaving Town. Fan, bathroom scale, heater, garden tools, vases, rocker, scarves, toss pillows, various articles too numerous to list.
Not responsible for accidents.

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1962 IMPALA CHEVROLET convertible, 6, automatic, one owner, low mileage, nice. $1,350. 1961 Corvair tudor, one owner, $650. 1955 Pontiac $100. 1953 Ford pickup, new tires, $200. 2118 East Broadway.

1959 CADILLAC 4-door, hardtop, air-conditioned, power seats and windows. Private owner. TA 6-0972 nights. TA 6-1118 days.

1961 THUNDERBIRD. Full power, air conditioned, excellent condition, white, red interior. See at 916 South Harrison.

1956 CHEVROLET, V-8, stick. 1954 Ford, custom pickup. See at McKinney Skelly Station, South 65 Highway.

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, good tires. Reasonably priced. 804 West 16th. TA 6-1472.

1957 DODGE, 45,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, perfect condition, 1903 Liberty Park.

1959 FORD GALAXIE, like new, low mileage. Also 1955 Ford Crown Victoria, hardtop, like new. 614 West 7th.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR SEDAN 1961 Dodge Lancer tudor. Adams Truck and Tractor. 401 West Main.

1935 CHEVROLET, excellent condition; also ARA auto air-conditioner. TA 7-1302.

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE V-8, Automatic. Excellent Condition. TA 7-0159.

1958 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, make offer, TA 7-1292.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN, tudor, new tires, $450. TA 6-6506.

1949 STUDEBAKER, extra good $125. Phone TA 6-1860.

**Drive 5 Miles & Save**
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1960 THUNDERBIRD, Tudor hardtop, real nice ..... $1695
1961 RAMBLER, 6 Cyl. Std. Trans. ..... $695
1956 CHEVROLET 6, ..... $275
1959 FORD GALAXIE ..... $495
1957 FORD Hardtop ..... $295
1957 FORD 4-Door ..... $195

**BALL MOTORS**
Phone TA 6-3036

**CONVERTIBLES CONVERTIBLES**

1963 OLDSMOBILE F85, 18,000 miles, like new.
1962 CHEVROLET, 327 engine, 4 speed, very clean.
1962 CHEVROLET, V-8, standard, overdrive, clean.
1961 CHEVROLET, V-8, power glide, very clean.
1960 CHEVROLET, V-8, power steering, clean.
1959 CHEVROLET, V-8, power steering, power brakes.

**IDEAL CAR & MOBILE HOME SALES**
South 65 Highway
TA 6-3918
(First building South of Eddie's Furniture).



**AUTO LOANS**

for New or Used Cars. We can help you make the car of your dreams come true. Ask one of our loan officers to explain our low cost loans.

**MISSOURI STATE BANK of SEDALIA**
10th and Limit
Member: F.D.I.C.



### 11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

BREAK THE ICE — Central Air Conditioning for any system. Financing available for those who qualify. Gene Chaplin, Sales Company, West Main at Highway 50. TA 7-0234

MOBILE HOMES, new, used, lake trailers. Take over payments, repossessed. Buy on our rental purchase plan. TA 6-3963. Apply office Wilson's Trailer Court.

**JUST ARRIVED**
1. 12 Foot Wide
2. Early American
3. Maple Furniture
4. Extremely beautiful.

Open Evenings and Sunday
**GENE CHAPLIN SALES COMPANY**
West Main at Hiway 50, TA 7-0234

## II—Automotive (continued)

### 11B—Trailers for Sale

NEW 1965 MODEL SHASTA Travel Trailers U. S. Rents It. 530 East Fifth TA 6-2003.

### 11C—Trailers for Rent

Shasta TRAILERS AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER!



Rentals, Sales, We Trade
All '65 Models Now on Display
**U.S. RENTS IT**
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 FORD, V-8, two ton truck, extra clear. Good 1955 Ford, V-8, ½ ton pickup. Koenkes Garage, Syracuse, Missouri.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP; 1938 Allis Chalmers tractor with mounted 6 foot mower. Two wheel trailer. TA 7-0532.

1960 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, clean, new tires. Chevrolet Camino, air-conditioned, sharp. 804 West 16th TA 6-1472.

1962 CHEVROLET PICK-UP ¾-ton, custom cab, grain racks, extra clean. Phone Cole Camp 668-3468.

1964 DODGE dump truck, no equity asked. Take over payments. Phone TA 6-3478.

1956 FORD DUMP, 10 Foot dump bed. Pusher axle, $550. TA 6-6099. 501 East Howard.

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

TIRE SALE! The New Super Premium Empire at special low prices. Open evenings. Dickmann Tire Supply. Thompson Hills.

BUY COOPER SUPERLINER TIRES at special discount prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

SEE
**WARDS TIRE DEPT.**
FOR
**USED TRUCK TIRES**
Most All Sizes
**BARGAIN PRICES**
**Montgomery Ward**
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

**MOTOR OIL**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-Gal. Can, Non-Det. | $1.59 |
| 2nd Can Only | .99 |
| 5-Gal. Can, Non-Det. | 3.89 |
| 2nd Can Only | 2.64 |

Guaranteed Top Quality for LESS

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-Gal. Can H. D. | $1.99 |
| 2nd Can Only | 1.49 |
| 5-Gal. Can H. D. | 4.69 |
| 2nd Can Only | 3.44 |

IMPERIAL SERVICE STATIONS
2601 East Broadway,
Don Parks, Mgr.

## II—Automotive

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

**Tempo**
AUTO SERVICE DEPARTMENT
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
**SPECIAL**
Here's What You Get
**SHOCK ABSORBERS**
Fits most
Ford - Chevrolet - Plymouth
**$9.94**
A PAIR INSTALLED
SEE CLAYTON MORRIS
SHOP MANAGER

### 14A—Garages

PLOWS REPOINTED, SHARPENED RE-EDGED
CLOTHES LINE POLES
GREENE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
315 East Main

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

**HILLMAN**
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SURFRIDER LIGHT CYCLE headquarters, priced from $369.95. Terms. Coast To Coast Stores, 2401 West Broadway.

1964 HONDA SUPER HAWK motorcycle, 300 C. C. Like new, must sell immediately. Call TA 6-0844 or TA 6-6141.

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster XLCH. Good condition. Call TA 6-5868.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

**L-P GAS**
Bottled and Bulk
**BIXLER GAS CO.**
Phone 366-4311 Otterville.

**MACHINE SHOP SERVICE**
**Sedalia Auto Parts**
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered (continued)

GUARANTEED SERVICE at reasonable prices on Televisions, color, black and white, stereo, radio, etc. Your RCA dealer. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-6370.

OUTBOARD MOTORS REPAIRED on all Evinrude and Johnsons. All Sea Kings up to 1964. State Fair Marine, 1419 South Limit.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1384.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repairs. Good rebuilt sewing machines, guaranteed. Parts. 820 South Engineer. TA 6-1381.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 112 West Fifth.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

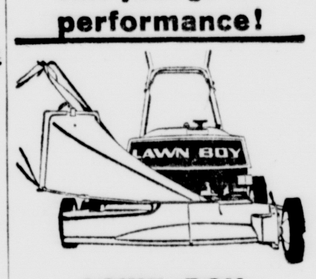
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE — Paul's Barber Shop, South Highway 65, across from Leonard's Phillips 66.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3587.

### 18B—For Rent

**This year go for performance!**




**LAWN-BOY**
Rentals — Sales
We Trade
**U.S. RENTS-IT**
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

### 19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

FOUNDATIONS, basement, crawl space, plywood panels, floors, drives, patios, phone TA 6-2273.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, roofing, siding, painting. Ro; Keele, TA 6-8759.

WANTED CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, free estimates. TA 6-6455.

### 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

A-1 ROOFING COMPANY, all types of roofing. Free estimates. Phone TA 7-1536.

### 24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

# Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

**Automotive**

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
**WEBB'S**
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

**Construction**

**YARBORO CONST. CO.**
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

**Cleaning Service**

**Carpet & Rug Cleaning**
9' x 12'
**Only $5 This Week**
**Sedalia Floor Covering**
**TA 6-4500**

**Heating & Air Conditioning**

**ANDERSON'S**
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
**BLUE YOUNG**
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

**Heating & Air Conditioning**

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
**CONNOR CORPORATION**
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

**Heating, Plumbing**

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals. ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
**ELWOOD THOMPSON**
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S Ky

**Moving, Trucking, Storage**

Dan Doty & Sons
**A-1**
**MID-STATE STORAGE**
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insured. TA 6-1946

**Office Furniture & Supplies**

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
**Haller Office Equip. Co.**
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

**Professional Services**

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

**Printing & Stationery**

*Hurlbut*
**Printing & Stationery Co.**
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

**Repairing and Refinishing**

**RAY'S LAWNMOWER REPAIRING**
Blades Sharpened & Balanced
All Small Engines
614 EAST BROADWAY
In Rear

**Smith's Lawn Mower Service**
Sharpened by Machine. Guaranteed Service.
707 SO. LAFAYETTE TA 6-3667

**Rentals**

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

**Welding**

**JAROLD WELCH WELDING**
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

## III—Business Service

**24 Laundering** (continued)

IRONINGS WANTED — nice work. Phone TA 6-8744.

**25 Moving, Trucking, Supplies**

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485 Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling Livestock trailer or truck Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser

HAULING OF ALL kinds. Bill Hayworth. TA 6-8784.

**26—Painting, Papering**

PAPER HANGING, reasonable. Gutters cleaned and painted. Roofing. Max Wright, TA 6-3570 after 5:30 P M.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, minor repairs, reasonable, free estimates. Phone TA 6-8622.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

**26A—Painting—Decorating**

NOW IS THE TIME to get Spring painting done. Special prices for month of May. Also farm painting Free estimates. Call TA 6-5953.

## IV—Employment

**32—Help Wanted—Female**

LADY, over 24 years, to sell draperies and carpets. Selling experience necessary. Salary depending on experience and skill. No phone calls. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, West 50 Highway.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in modern country home, live in preferred or furnish own transportation. Phone TA 6-3626.

SALESLADY AND stock girl. Give qualifications, age and references in reply to Box 648 Care Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced. Apply in person, Goldberg's Restaurant, 3220 South 65 Highway

WANTED WOMAN for general housework, reference necessary. Call Mrs. P. W. Cloney II, TA 6-0342.

LADY, live in modern home, care elderly lady, light housework, salary. TA 6-6571 after 5:30 P.M.

WANTED: COOK, DISHWASHER and waitress. Apply in person, Nu Way Cafe. 916 South Limit.

WANTED COOK, day work, apply in person, Goldberg's Restaurant, 3220 South 65 Highway.

DISHWASHER WANTED, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER to live with elderly lady in Dresden. Call TA 7-0405.

WANTED BEAUTICIAN, part time. Shop experience preferred. Call TA 6-8952.

**33—Help Wanted—Male**

SEMI DRIVERS. All diesel equipment. Only those with recent experience need apply. Steady employment. Schwarman Trucking Company, Route 22, Buffalo, Iowa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WASHINGTON STATE. New dam project. All seasons. Top pay. "Job News" 40 cents and stamped envelope. DHCO, Box 444, Bothwell, Washington.

BODY MAN, experienced. Good opportunity and pay with extras. Apply in person at Day Chevrolet, Inc. Odessa, Missouri.

ELECTRICIAN — HOUSE WIREMAN
Warrensburg Area — Contact
FICKIE ELECTRIC CO.
1514 Cherry, K.C., VI 2-1936

**OFFICE - CREDIT SALES MANAGER**

SALARY PLUS BONUS, VACATION, HOSPITALIZATION, AND MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
Join a Progressive Company, With Opportunities Unlimited.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
K. LANGE,
**TEMPO OFFICE**

MEN!
THINKING ABOUT MAKING A CHANGE?

TEMPO needs men, experienced with clothing or hardlines to manage either Departments in TEMPO Stores soon to Open. Advanced training offered. Salary plus commissions and many other benefits. Must be willing to relocate.
Apply in person
K. Lange, Mgr.
TEMPO — SEDALIA, MO.

**34—Help—Male and Female**

MEN AND WOMEN from ages 30 to 70 are making good money writing our Family Group Cash policy in their localities. Write today for details. Missouri Home Life Insurance Company, 412 East Walnut Street, Springfield, Missouri.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEW
MEN & WOMEN

Wide variety, permanent career opportunities, available immediately in Columbia's expanding health care field for High School Seniors, and others, interested in immediate employment.
All positions listed below have excellent working conditions, full University staff benefits, continuing job security.
Professional Registered Nurses.
Registered Medical Technologists.
X-Ray Technicians.
Clerical.
Secretary.
Stenographers.
Accounting Clerks.
Clerk Typists.
Others:
Inhalation Therapists for training. Physical Therapy assistant for training, Custodian, Maids, Food service attendant, nursing attendant, Nursing Technician.
For interviews in Sedalia Contact our representative,
MR. FRAME
at
MO. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE on WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th
From 9 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M.
or contact
The Personnel Office
UNIVERSITY OF MO. MEDICAL CENTER, COLUMBIA, MO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds**



"I told all of my friends to be sure and read the florist's Democrat-Capital Want Ad!"

## IV—Employment (continued)

**36—Situations Wanted—Female**

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home, 5 or 6 days week. Experienced. Phone TA 6-8657.

WANTED BABY SITTING in my home, 5 days a week. Reliable. TA 6-2667. After 5 P.M.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME by the day or by the week. 1517 East 4th.

**37—Situations Wanted—Male**

(LOOK) HANDY MAN WORK, gardens tilled. Also lawns and small country cemeterys mowed. Call TA 6-6536.

TRASH HAULING, and lawnmowing wanted. Phone TA 6-7655 or TA 7-0712.

**HAY HAULING**
Day or Night
PHONE TA 6-8904
or TA 6-6235

## V—Financial

**38—Business Opportunities**

WHY TAKE CHANCES? Send for free samples and details. See how comfortably you can make $600 monthly and more, part, full-time visiting established accounts, groceries, shops, etc. C. B. Manufacturing Company, 801 Sherman, Richardson, Texas.

**FOR LEASE BY MAJOR OIL CO.**
Modern Service Station.
Located on U.S. 50 in Otterville, Mo.
An excellent opportunity for someone interested in going in business for himself — unlimited earnings possible.
For information Write
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.
Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.

**40—Money to Loan—Mortgages**

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION—Loans for fertilizer, seed, livestock, equipment and general farm operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, Field Office in Warsaw.

**MONEY IN 1 DAY**
**$25 to $2100**
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

| 24-MONTH Plan | | 30-MONTH Plan | |
|---|---|---|---|
| You Get | Mo.Pmt | You Get | Mo.Pmt. |
| $ 92.28 | $ 5.00 | $1020.33 | $44.00 |
| 461.38 | 25.00 | 1335.95 | 56.00 |
| 967.70 | 50.00 | 1655.32 | 68.00 |
| 1485.54 | 74.00 | 2084.01 | 84.00 |

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.
**DIAL** Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

## VI—Instruction

**42C—Instruction Male-Female**

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Service, Box 612, care Sedalia Democrat.

## VII—Live Stock

**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks old. Blue ribbon bred. Guaranteed natural heelers. If not satisfied within one year your money will be returned. $15. One mile Southwest Windsor Highway 52. Phone 647-2485.

POODLE CLIPPING, 7 years experience. Puppies sometimes for sale. Phone Warrensburg 747-9890.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS A.K.C. registered. Tom M. Nelson, Route 4, Sedalia, Missouri, TA 6-3107.

POODLE PUPPIES, registered. Reasonable. Mrs. James McCurdy. TA 6-2785.

POODLE MINIATURE. Black, male, 3 months, $35. Cole Camp 668-4973.

AKC LITTER REGISTERED, male, Beagle Puppies. TA 7-1780.

POINTER BIRD DOG PUPPIES for sale. Phone TA 6-6346.

**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

43 EWES. Some Black Face, some White Face. Two Suffolk bucks, 39 lambs, one Angus bull. Raymond LaRue, Green Ridge, Route 2, 527-3530.

TWO, EXTRA GOOD, registered Angus bulls, 2 years olds. Vaughn White, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 527-3496.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, breeding age. Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Phone 747-5720.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638

**Corn Fed Locker Beef**
½ 40c Lb. Hindquarter 51c Lb.
Front Quarter 34c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

## VII—Live Stock

**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock** (continued)

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS and Ponies. Phone TA 6-0391. Harold Gunn, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri.

25 STOCK AND FEEDER CALVES, some cows with calves. Wilbur Quint, Route 2, Otterville, Missouri.

**48C—Breeding Service**

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane TA 6-7463, William Richardson TA 6-5257.

## VIII—Merchandise

**51—Articles for Sale**

NEW TILLER SPECIAL 26 inch, with reverse, 4 horse power, 4 cycle. Briggs - Stratton, $129.95. Coast to Coast Stores, 2401 West Broadway.

PILE is soft and lofty, colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Coast To Coast Stores.

NOW OPEN: B&M Sewing Machine Center, featuring 'Brothers' world's finest automatic zig-zag. 208 South Lamine. Phone TA 7-1396.

2-WAY RADIOS, ANTENNAS, Crystals, all accessories, prices below wholesale. Tom's T. V., 1020 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WHEEL CHAIR, new, Ederest Jennings, padded arms, removable, foot pedaled. Phone 335-4148 Sweet Springs.

A GOOD SELECTION of used mowers, as low as $7.50 and up. Western Auto, 105 West Main. TA 6-1935.

ROLLEFLEX AXACTA 5x7 Eastman View Camera. Dark room equipment. 112 East 5th, TA 6-7209.

BIG BOY and Poinrosa tomato plants 60c dozen. Breakfast set and chairs. 1414 East Third.

USED REEL TYPE, self propelled mower, 2 years old. Phone TA 6-0440.

**MAYTAG WASHERS**
Sales Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

**BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE**
3 Pc. BEDROOM, beige, walnut.
3 Pc. BEDROOM, crystal, walnut
8 Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP, Early American style.
7 Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP, beige, western style.
5 Pc. DINETTE Sets, chrome.
7 Pc. DINING ROOM, walnut.
**People's Furniture Store**
113 West Main TA 6-2329

**52—Boats and Accessories**

1964 OUTFIT—Like new aluminum 14 foot Starcraft Runabout with canopy and boat cover, 20 horsepower mercury motor and 1½ horsepower troll motor; trailer. Sacrifice $695. 100 Helen Circle, TA 6-8908.

14 FOOT RICHLINE aluminum fishing boat, trailer, 5½ horsepower Johnson motor. $200. 1011 South Center.

**1962 Newman Boat**
15 Foot Lark, 35 Evinrude Motor and shoreline boat trailer.
Just Like New
HOMER PETREE,
Tipton, Mo.

**53—Building Materials**

BRICK HARD AND CLEAN. Building material, doors, etc. TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673, 1227 Liberty Park.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt. Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush. TA 6-7022.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries

CREEK GRAVEL AND BLACK DIRT TA 6-9974, TA 6-4381.

**CEMENT BLOCKS**
WHILE THEY LAST
8x8x16 and 8x4x16
18c EACH
2610 WEST BROADWAY
TA 6-6222, TA 6-7282, TA 7-0993

FASHION Custom Aluminum
**Ventilated Awnings**
Custom Aluminum
**Storm Windows**
Free Estimates
**LOONEY - BLOESS**
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

**55—Farm and Dairy Products**

FRESH 'N' RICH DAIRY STORE. State Fair Shopping Center. East of Mattingly's.

**55A—Farm Equipment**

FARMALL C TRACTOR and cultivator. Also spotted pony, 6 years old. D. C. Gochenour, Otterville 366-4381.

GOOD USED HAY BALERS, priced from $145 up. Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main.

**57A—Fruits and Vegetables**

STRAWBERRIES, 3 quarts $1. Potatoes, 10 pounds 69c; Bananas, 5 pounds 49c; Field grown tomatoes, 49c box; Cantaloupes, 2 for 49c; Chitwood Fruit Market, 2407 West Broadway. Open Sundays.

**59—Household Goods**

**USED RANGES**
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
**Burkholder's**
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

**CLEARANCE**
Let's make room. Warehouse full of NEW FURNITURE and APPLIANCES. Make offer.
Lower's Moving & Storage
West 16th & City Limits

**GIBSON AIR CONDITIONERS**
WITH
EXCLUSIVE AIR-SWEEP
Makes All Others Obsolete!
EASY TERMS
**Burkholder's**
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

## VIII—Merchandise

**59—Household Goods** (continued)

PENNSYLVANIA house cherry Early American dining suite, 66 inch wide open hutch, table seats 10, 6 fiber seat chairs, perfect condition. Less than half price at $1200. Call TA 7-1369.

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS one new, 2-piece living room suite, lawn swing, new. Corner table and matching lamp table. Chest of drawers. Chaise lounge. TA 6-4823. TA 6-0703.

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Phone TA 6-4237

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E Main

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway T/. 6-3430.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS $25 and up. The Radio Shop 112 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-6370.

RCA AUTOMATIC WASHER, good, $20. Cable Upright Piano, $75. Telephone TA 6-4242.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, small rug with pad. TA 7-1679.

**Carpet & Rug Cleaning**
9' x 12'
**Only $5 This Week**
**Sedalia Floor Covering**
**TA 6-4500**

**BARGAINS**
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 piece Bedroom suite | $25 |
| 2 piece Living room suite | $34.50 |
| Gas range, | $25 |
| 5 piece Dinette | $19.95 |
| Used Refrigerators from | $19.95 |

ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE TERMS ARRANGED
**McLAUGHLIN BROS.**
FURNITURE CO.
313 South Ohio TA 6-1818

**59A—Furniture for Rent**

SIMMOMS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

**62—Musical Merchandise**

FOR AS LITTLE AS $10. per month you can rent a piano on rental purchase plan at Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth

PIANO TUNING and repair, workmanship and material guaranteed Call J W Watts, TA 6-3628

GOOD USED
**SPINET PIANO**
$395
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
702 South Ohio

This Week Only
**CONN ORGAN**
DEMONSTRATOR
At Reduced Price
ZAHRINGER MUSIC CO.
Route 2, Southern Hills
TA 6-5598

**63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers**

PLANTS: GERANIUM, Petunia, Salvia, Snapdragon, Aster, Verbena, Ageratum, Sweet Potatoes. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

## IX—Rooms and Board

**67—Rooms with Board**

WILL BOARD PENSIONERS in my home. Nursing care, phone TA 7-0512.

**68—Rooms Without Board**

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, convenient, close-in, employed gentleman, car space available, 304 West 3rd. TA 6-2757.

2 NICE SLEEPING ROOMS, next to bath, for employed gentlemen. Ground floor. TA 7-0831.

COOL SLEEPING ROOM, real nice, first floor, modern home. Phone TA 6-0593.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, close-in, private entrance. 301 East 5th. TA 6-2037.

**69B—Trailer Space for Rent**

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

**74—Apartments and Flats**

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply Apartment A-4, or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

3 ROOM LOWER FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 1002 West Broadway. TA 6-2788.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, CLEAN, upstairs, furnished, private bath, private entrances, garage, antenna, utilities paid. Adults, 808 West 7th, TA 6-3458.

MODERN NEWLY DECORATED, 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, $55 per month. 509 West Second. TA 6-7316 after 5 p. m.

TWO BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, nicely decorated, basement, garage, West side. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036.

THREE ROOM AND two room upper furnished apartments. Utilities. Private entrances and baths. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment and Bachelor Apartment. Broadway Arms Apartments, 201 East Broadway. TA 6-5862.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, apartment, duplex style, private bath, entrance, utilities paid, downstairs. 1604 South Osage.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment, utilities furnished, built-in oven and refrigerator. Phone TA 7-1664 or TA 6-4506.

NICE 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water furnished, 1221 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-7692, TA 7-1314.

TWO ROOM UPPER FURNISHED apartment, built-ins, private entrance and bath, antenna, adults Phone TA 6-1812.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM, (2 bedroom) apartment, strictly modern, private entrance antenna, 615 West 6th, TA 6-3115.

FURNISHED, CLEAN, 3 room bungalow apartment, very desirable, gentleman or couple, 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

## X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

**74—Apartments and Flats** (continued)

UPPER, LARGE, 5 ROOM, furnished apartment, private bath, and entrances. Water furnished $60 Phone TA 7-0759

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs. Two rooms unfurnished, upstairs. 5 rooms down, mostly furnished. Phone TA 6-8138.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished baby welcome TA 6-0732.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, utilities furnished, antenna. Adults. 213 South Grand. Phone: TA 7-1604.

SOUTH APARTMENT, upstairs, 2 rooms unfurnished. $35 one person. Utilities paid. 302 West Third. TA 6-8138.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, apartment furnished, private entrance and bath, working couple preferred. 237 South Stewart.

FOR RENTALS, furnished or unfurnished, ground floor, also up, inquire 1506 West Broadway. Children accepted.

4 ROOMS, private bath, entrance, furnished, upstairs, garage, 318 West 11th. TA 6-6756, 1915 South Sneed.

3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, very clean, antenna, private entrance, utilities paid. Reasonable. 700 West Sixth.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, close-in downstairs, private bath. Call TA 6-8770 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, front, rear entrances, furnished. Heat, water paid. 820 West Third. TA 6-3975.

5 ROOM HOUSE, west, hardwood floors, all convenient, good location, near school and park. TA 6-3772.

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Adults. Also sleeping room, TA 6-0593.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty of parking. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 5 room house. Clean, like new, modern, private, 1814 East 5th.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire upper floor, private bath, entrance, antenna, utilities paid, no pets. TA 6-3919.

FURNISHED, LARGE, 2 room apartments. Utilities paid, plenty of storage space, reasonable. TA 7-1403.

MODERN UPSTAIRS, furnished apartment with utilities furnished, 721 West Third. Phone: TA 7-1156.

5 ROOMS MODERN, hardwood floors, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator. Inquire 1402 South Osage.

THREE ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, kitchen, furnished, adults. 522½ So. Barrett, TA 6-6651.

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished apartment, upstairs, references. $30. Phone TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, utilities paid, no pets. Antenna. 718 East Broadway.

SPACIOUS, 3 BEDROOM downstairs apartment, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo. $65, plus half utilities. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, downstairs apartment, private entrance and bath, 1004 South Vermont.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Adults. 121 South Osage.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, upstairs, furnished. 604 South Washington. Inquire downstairs.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, upstairs. 320 West Broadway. Furnished. Phone TA 6-5019.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, clean, children welcome. Inquire 814 West Fourth.

TWO 3 ROOMS furnished, lower, private bath, modern, utilities paid, TA 6-5947.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. 804 West 4th. Phone TA 6-5329.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, modern, close-in, clean, attractive. TA 6-3011.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities furnished, 509 West Third.

2 ROOM APARTMENT ground floor, utilities paid. 805 West Main.

UPPER FURNISHED, 3 rooms, private bath, and entrance. TA 7-0759.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, reasonable, TA 6-8388.

**75—Business Places for Rent**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new building, modern facilities. Freese Dairy, Main and Prospect.

**84—Houses for Sale**

FOR SALE (EXCLUSIVE)
**F. W. KEYSER HOME, 1004 West 4th St.**
Spacious 8 room dwelling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, den, fireplace, full basement, new gas furnace, new roof, screened porch, garage, nice yard with shade trees.
**CARL OSWALD, REALTOR, TA 6-3535**

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME**
1 Acre, well landscaped, 7 miles south on 65 Highway, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, carpeted, large built-in kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, double garage and workshop.
**CARL OSWALD, REALTOR, TA 6-3535**

**NEWMAN REALTY**
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619
NEAR NEW 4 rooms, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, full basement, hot water heat, new large garage. ONLY $8,500.
NICE 4 rooms modern, garage, fenced back yard, Southwest location. PRICED TO SELL.
1½ STORY cedar shake shingle, brick trim, large garage. ONLY $5,000.
4 BEDROOM, BRICK, full basement, rec. room, large kitchen, built-in stove and oven, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioned. See this beautiful home.
40 ACRES, 4 large modern room home, extra nice kitchen, several outbuildings and pond. 3 miles west.
7 ACRES, modern 4 room home, part basement, carport and several outbuildings, just ¾ mile of city limits.
WE HAVE several new listings of GOOD apartment houses. See us for an income property.

**IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!**
Don't Put Off Buying the Home You've Always Wanted!
Bargain! 2 Bedroom, Hardwood Floors, large living room with gas fireplace, aluminum storms, large bath, garage, $7,000.
East Broadway, 2 Bedroom, full basement, gas furnace, garage, good condiiton, fenced yard. Real Nice! $9,000.
Bungalow, 3 Bedroom, full basement, Hardwood Floors, Storms, gas furnace, fenced yard, good garage. Excellent Repair.
Thompson Hills, 3 Bedroom, full basement, 1½ Baths, large living room, central Air Conditioning, (Owner Transferred).
Brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, electric stove and oven, nice location. Shown by appointment.
**MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR**
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady, Phone TA 6-7386
Office: 107 E. Second Office Phone TA 6-1622

## X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

**75A—Business Places for Lease**

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

**75D—Duplexes for Rent**

6 ROOM DUPLEX, with full basement, unfurnished, clean. 1114 West 7th. Call TA 6-5663.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, first floor, air-conditioned, very clean. Phone TA 6-7046 or TA 6-2309.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, TA 6-3593.

**77—Houses for Rent**

MODERN COUNTRY HOMES, furnished or unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, hunting and fishing privileges. 17 miles northeast Sedalia. Two bedrooms, 17 miles suoth of Sedalia. Phone oCle Camp 668-4848.

FOR RENT OR SALE — Well located large family home in Sedalia. Will also consider trade for smaller home or Pettis County acreage. Contact owner. TA 7-1780.

2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, full basement, nice interior good location. Will give year lease. 5 rooms, furnished, good location Call TA 6-3153.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, modern, full basement, garage, parking space, clean comfortable. Neat, children accepted. TA 6-9168.

LEASE REQUIRED. 7 rooms. Modern. Unfurnished. Three bedrooms. Garage. $60. 2610 North Woodlawn Drive, TA 6-5157.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE. 908 South Missouri, $60 month. TA 6-7316 or see owner after 5 p. m. 509 West Second.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, basement, hardwood floors, nice yard, porches, TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, clean, also 3 room furnished apartment. Both modern. Rent reasonable. TA 6-6414.

1800 SOUTH KENTUCKY, unfurnished, 5 rooms, bath, utility room, garden spot. Available now. TA 6-2526.

6 ROOM MODERN COUNTRY home. Nice location, close to 50 Highway. After 6 p.m. Call DI 7-5920.

4 ROOM AND UTILITY ROOM, modern, unfurnished, fenced back yard. Garage. 512 No. Stewart. TA 6-8289.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED home, like new. Two room furnished cottage with shower. Call TA 6-0283.

2 BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished, Garage, Antenna, Fenced. Adults $55. 223 East Saline. TA 6-4537.

OR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. 1006 East 5th. Owner, 1003 East Broadway.

6 ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, fenced yard. Close Sacred Heart and town. Inquire 523 West 7th.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, unfurnished, modern, West side, close to school. Phone TA 6-8215.

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern, furnished. 1619 East 10th. all DA 6-6221 for appointment.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, newly decorated. 1515 South Grand.

**FOR RENT**
TWO 3 BEDROOM HOMES
1012 Sue Lane—$115 Month
Available April 15th
3818 South Ingram—$90 Month
Available May 1st
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

**81—Want to Rent**

WANTED: NICE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home, West side location, TA 7-1154.

## XI—Real Estate For Sale

**82—Business Property for Sale**

TRAMPOLINE CENTER, reasonable price, owner hasn't time to run this season. Phone TA 6-7973.

**82A—Businesses for Sale**

**NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE**
Good location, stock and fixtures. Will sell or rent building. Good condition. Sickness reason for selling. Box 647 care Sedalia Democrat.

**84—Houses for Sale**

**84—Houses for Sale**

**BROADWAY REALTY**
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
Salesman: BOB SCHULTZ, TA 6-4387
1. 1900 WEST 5th, near new 3 bedroom, utility, attached garage, combination storms, wall-to-wall carpet, fenced yard, with plenty shade trees and shrubs, close to new school and park.
2. 1603 SOUTH WAGNER — Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, with storage area, built-in stove and oven, nice tile bath, plenty closets. Chain link fence, extra lot, small down, assume loan. $96 per month. Taxes and insurance included.
3. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, brick trim, built-in stove, oven and disposal, dining area, nice lot. South west location. Priced to sell.
4. 1103 WEST 2nd — 2 bedroom, living - dining, nice built-in cabinets in kitchen, close to school, one block from park, price reduced for quick sale.
5. NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, utility room, dining area, nice built-ins in kitchen, combination storms, small down.

WE NEED LISTINGS

*Y and L Real Estate*
Phone TA 6-2224—616 South Ohio
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
SALESLADY: EDNA WILLS. TA 6-2531
$150 DOWN plus closing costs. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, garage, good West location.
NEW—3 bedroom, attached garage, dining area. $600 down, immediate possession.
GOOD SOUTHWEST LOCATION—3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard. Only $14,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—dining room, breakfast room, full basement, w/w carpeting, built in appliances, patio, attached garage, fenced yard, a lovely home in one of Sedalia's choice location. Shown by appointment, $18,500.
MAKE US AN OFFER ON PROPERTY LISTED BELOW
608 West 3rd—Duplex, full basement, good income property.
WEST BROADWAY—Corner lot, would make nice home or income property as three apartments.

**DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR**
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470
1. SPECIAL — Near new, attractive brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, finished basement, Southwest location. Only $550 down, FHA. $15,750.
2. SOUTHWEST — Brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1½ baths, large att. garage, $700 Down FHA, vacant, $16,500.
3. WEST — Brick, 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, 1½ baths, att. garage, reduced to $14,500. Quick possession.
4. SUBURBAN — near new 3 bedroom, stucco & rock trim, large utility room, att. garage, patio, electric kitchen, $500 Down FHA, near town, school route, bargain $14,900.
5. Apartment House, southwest, corner lot $950. Down $6,950.
6. WEST — near new 3 bedroom, basement, carport, $400 Down.
7. 26 ACRES unimproved, 5 miles from town, $3,000.
8. 2 ACRES — near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, $13,500.
9. SOUTH — near new 3 bedroom, carport, electric kitchen, many extras, reduced $14,500. NO DOWN G.I.
10. WEST — Large 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, block of Liberty Park. Only $13,500. Easy Terms.

MANY OTHER HOMES — SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

## XI—Real Estate For Sale (continued)

**82A—Businesses for Sale** (continued)

OFFICE OR BUILDING 40 x 90, air conditioned, panelled, ample parking. 11th and Ohio, Telephone TA 6-3550.

TAVERN, 5%. Lamonte. Building, draft beer. No sandwiches. Priced to sell. Phone DIamond 7-5272.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
**Service Station, Cafe**
all equipment, 2 acres land, 380 feet on Highway 50 and 280 feet on Highway 135. $1,500 down to buy, low monthly payments, real bargain to right buyer. Call or write
JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Atty.
412 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo, BA 1-8441 days, DE 3-6520 night.

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

120 OR 240 ACRES near Beaman, choice stock farms, $100 acre, terms, trades considered. Truman Embree, 1962 Apache, Tempe, Arizona.

160 ACRES IMPROVED, good well, TA 6-1950 noon to 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. After 6 p.m. weekdays.

SMALL ACREAGE ON C HIGHWAY near Southern Hills, modern home, full basement, TA 6-4116.

FOR SALE
**218 ACRE FARM**
12 miles south of Boonville. Modern home, drilled well, other improvements. Call W.F. Schnell, TU 2-5682 Boonville or GA 7-3232 Bunceton.

BECAUSE OF HEALTH
SELLING 280 ACRES
of 640 Acre farm, considerable bottom, tillable, land of 280 acres. Will sell improved 280 and keep grass land. Will carry 50%. Also 70 COWS. New house, tenant house.
JOHN M. COFFEY
Route 1, Sedalia, Phone TA 7-0070

**84A—Apartments for Sale**

**3 UNIT APARTMENT**
Basement. Some furniture included. Corner lot, $6,500.
W. O. Wilson, Salesman,
TA 6-2788
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

**84—Houses for Sale** (continued)

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, with garage, attractive priced. Good West side location. 1502 S. Warren.

OLDER MODERN HOME, five rooms, newly decorated, good, see to appreciate. TA 6-4672 308 N. Grand

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM attached garage. Storm. Sacrifice equity for $500. TA 7-1300. 903 East 24th.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 bedrooms, patio, large lot, low down payment. Southwest location. TA 6-2083.

5 ROOM MODERN new gas furnace, hardwood floors, 3 clothes closets. 2 lots. TA 7-0259.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

**THE HOME YOU CAN AFFORD**
2 Bedroom home, on East 14th, newly decorated inside and trim outside. Fenced yard, detached garage. Small down payment and assume loan.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR, TA 6-2586
E. B. McKnight, Salesman, TA 6-3942

**Large New 3 Bedrm. Brick, Full Basement**
2 full baths; lots of built-ins; recreation room; adaptable for family business or office in basement. Large living room-dining area, roomy kitchen, Birch cabinets, garbage disposal, big lot. Close to State Fair Shopping Center. Price $19,850. Reasonable terms. Trades considered.
**TOM E. WARE, BUILDER-OWNER, TA 6-8664**

**C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295**
South 65 Highway, Across From Elm Hills Golf Club
NEW 3 Bedroom, built-in kitchen, attached garage, West location, $13,500.
3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, attached garage, $16,800. Pay equity and assume loan $99 per month. West location. Or trade for house in California.
Have special price on a Suburban property. Must sell, call for appointment.
HAVE MANY OLDER HOMES, farms, and rentals, see us first—for the best service.
Phyllis Marshall, TA 6-3022 E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682
Attend Church

## XI—Real Estate For Sale

### 84—Houses for Sale (continued)

3 ROOMS AND BATH at 662 East 15th. Open all day Sunday. Must sell immediately.

2 APARTMENT HOUSE for sale, near High School, modern, 2 baths. Phone TA 6-3259.

1320 EAST 12TH. 4 room house large corner lot, $4,300. Phone TA-6-3332, TA 7-1354.

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS. Big yard, built-in electrical appliances. TA 6-3615.

501 WEST 23rd, near new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Built-in range. Priced to sell.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, birch cabinets, Southwest. TA 6-8161.

6 ROOMS, 732 East Third. TA 6-5615.

**OPEN HOUSE**
1 'til 5 P.M. SUNDAY
501 WEST 23rd
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

**BY OWNER**
3 rooms and large bath, large shaded lot, garage, storms, gas furnace, 220 wiring, $5,500 Cash. 1414 EAST 12th

**1417 South Vermont**
Brick, 3 sleeping rooms, newly decorated, possession. $500 Cash, balance $100 monthly. No delay, no closing costs. Full price $12,000.
E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916

REAL ESTATE SALES-LOANS-INVESTMENTS MANAGEMENT
SERVING SEDALIA & CENTRAL MISSOURI FOR 75 YEARS
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SEDALIA, MO.
TAylor 6-0600

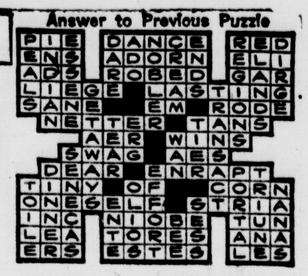
**STROUT REALTY**
4 Room House, N.E., $3,000.
Near new 2 bedroom home, 10 acres, close to town. $11,500.
Small apartment, close to down town, $3,000.
Near new suburban home, $14,750.
Suburban building lots, $1,000.
R. D. Brown, Salesman
Phone TA 6-3817

**Carl Oswald, Realtor**
309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res TA 6-4557
Oscar H DeWolf, Res TA 6-1730
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2702 Southwest Blvd. 4 bedroom brick, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, family room, carpeted, 1½ baths, combination storm windows, double garage, corner. NEW 6 ROOM BRICK, Built-in oven and range, family room, 2 ceramic tile baths, screened porch, combination windows, full basement, double garage.
2 BEDROOM BRICK, 2204 East Broadway, $8,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, dining room, $14,500.
New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, double garage, full basement.
2 BEDROOMS, dining room, full basement, attached garage, West $12,750.
110 EAST 11th, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nice built-ins, basement, new garage, excellent condition, $6,500.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W 4th St. TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, TA 6-0179
W. 3rd St., 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, good corner location, excellent family home or location for Apt. house.
W. 6th., good 3 bdrm. home, full bsmt., 2 car garage. Close in.
3 Bdrms. 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, 2 car garage. Southwest Village.
So. Park., 2 bdrm. home, nice builtins, fenced yard, garage. $1550 down and assume present loan at $79 per month.
W. 3rd., 3 bdrm. home, full bsmt., att. garage, well located.
WE MAKE FARM AND CITY HOME LOANS
Insurance.
Property Management.

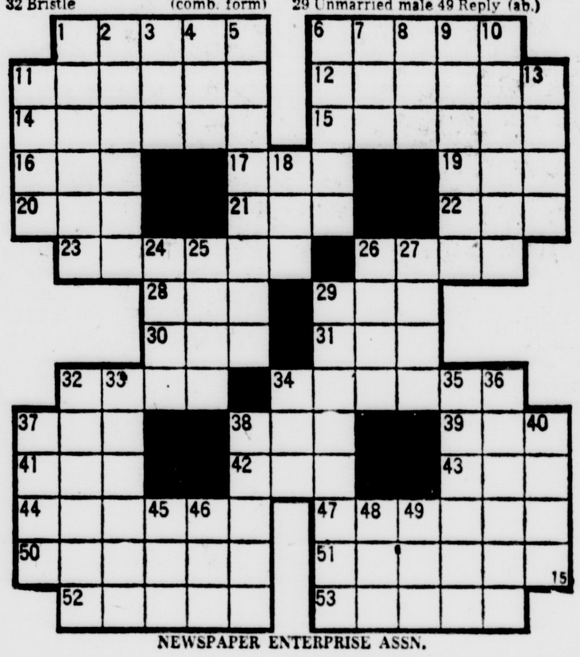
## This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Madison or Monroe
6 Oklahoma
11 Legislative body
12 Interstice
14 Red canopy
15 Tooth incrustation
16 Brazilian macaw
17 Contend
19 Metal
20 Obtain
21 Conjunction
22 Mariner's direction
23 Consign
26 Remove rind from fruit
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Prohibit
30 Distress signal
31 Scottish alder tree
32 Bristle
34 Shrill cry
37 Japanese outcast
38 College cheer
39 Sturgeon eggs
41 Arrival (ab.)
42 Poem
43 Medina tribesman
44 Spanish lady
47 Acquires knowledge
50 Seesaw
51 Embellished
52 Horse's gait (pl.)
53 Pauses

DOWN
1 Scoffer
2 Handled
3 Wrestler's cushion
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Menials
6 Glutted
7 Musical syllable
8 Atmosphere (comb. form)
9 Waver
10 "Lily maid of Astolat"
11 Male red deer
13 Sea flyer
18 Indiana (ab.)
24 Greatest quantity
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Young salmon
27 Feminine appellation
29 Unmarried male
32 Thoroughfare
33 Wage —
34 Sorrowful
35 Biblical mountain
36 Saddle horses
37 Direction
38 Bellows
40 Essential being
45 Siouan Indian (var.)
46 Rot by exposure
48 Before
49 Reply (ab.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## XI—Real Estate For Sale

### 84—Houses for Sale (continued)

OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME, dining room, basement. TA 6-7749.

**SPECIAL**
Nice 2 bedroom home, on East 16th, priced at $5,500.
FRANK FENDER, Salesman, TA 6-2400
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692
HOMES
NICE 2 bedroom home, attached garage, 80x200 lot. A good buy. $9,500.
4 BEDROOMS, chain link fence, basement. A nice 2 story older home, will sacrifice. $8,000.
10 ACRES, beautiful home site. Black top road, 5 blocks from City Limits. Shown by appointment only.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 car separate garage, den, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, utility room, chain link fence, back yard, bar-b-que pit. Air-conditioned. A real nice home. $21,000.
EXCLUSIVE: Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home that has everything, 2 fireplaces, full basement with rec. room, air-conditioned. This is a home you should go through to appreciate. Southwest Village. $23,000. Appointment only.
40 ACRES of timber, 6 miles from town, good road. Branch, only ½ mile from Highway. $4,000.
WE HAVE MANY NICE homes listed, please call us and we will be glad to show you what we have.

### 85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS or 2½ to 5 acres in Striped College School District. Call TA 6-2409, see Fred Staley, Route 2, Sedalia.

BUILDING LOTS in town and country. Phone TA 6-3397

### 86—Shore, Lake for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
2- or 3-Bedroom—24 x 28
PREFABRICATED HOMES
$2,795
Plus $1 per Loaded Mile
Includes Delivery and Erection On Your Foundation
NOT JUST A SHELL! Includes gable roof (not flat), complete bathroom, kitchen, oak floors, all finished partitions, oil heaters, full insulation, etc.
No money down, 7 years to pay. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call or write for free literature or go direct to Main Gate of Fort Leonard Wood and ask for BECO.
BECO BUILDINGS, Inc.
Box 225S, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Phone 368-5083, Area 314
Open Daily Including Sat. and Sun. 8-6

## XI—Real Estate For Sale

### 86—Shore, Lake for Sale (continued)

MIRIMAR AND CLUB MANOR ESTATES
Deer Creek Arm, Lake of the Ozarks. Take Lake Road "M" 6 miles east of No. 65 Highway on No. 7 Highway and follow MIRIMAR ESTATES signs on "M" road to COLONY CLUB. Write Colony Club, Route 2, Edwards, Mo. Phone TA 6-1229 after 5:30 p.m.

### 88—Exchange Real Estate

FOR SALE, TRADE or rent. Five room house and store building. TA 7-0167.

## XII—Auctions - Legals

### 91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for furnishing and installing Emergency Power Plants and Associated Wiring in the vicinity of St. Joseph, Polo, Kansas City, Hughesville, Urich, Jefferson City, Ashland, Mack's Creek, Freeburg, Kirkwood, House Springs, Warrenton, Arcadia and Leasburg, Missouri at various locations as indicated and particularly described by the proposals, plans and specifications will be received by the State Highway Commission of Missouri in the office of its Secretary, State Highway Building, Jefferson City, Missouri until 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, May 27, 1965. The proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications, and other information may be obtained from the Commission's Engineer of Maintenance at the State Highway Commission Building, Jefferson City, Missouri. A deposit of $10 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. Wages and labor standards prescribed under the state prevailing wage law and under Federal law (Davis-Bacon Act) will be applicable to the project.
The right is reserved by the Commission to reject any and all bids.
State Highway Commission of Mo.
By M. J. SNIDER, Chief Engineer
10x—5-13 thru 5-24

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for furnishing and constructing Radio Equipment Buildings in District 4 of the Missouri State Highway Department in the vicinity of Kansas City, Urich and Hughesville at various locations as indicated and particularly described by the proposals, plans and specifications will be received by the State Highway Commission of Missouri in the office of its Secretary, State Highway Building, Jefferson City, Missouri until 10 a.m., Central Standard Time, May 27, 1965. The proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications, and other information may be obtained from the Commission's District Engineer at Kansas City, Missouri, or from the Commission's Engineer of Maintenance at the State Highway Commission Building, Jefferson City, Missouri. A deposit of $10 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. Wages and labor standards prescribed under the state prevailing wage law and under federal law (Davis-Bacon Act) will be applicable to the project.
The right is reserved by the Commission to reject any and all bids.
State Highway Commission of Mo.
By M. J. SNIDER, Chief Engineer
10x—5-13 thru 5-24

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I LOAN MONEY on REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME

**TOM MILLER AUCTIONEER**
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

Kenneth W. Thornsberry's
REGISTERED ANGUS DISPERSION SALE



"Doctor's orders—Sell them all."
ONE OF SOUTH MISSOURI'S FINEST ANGUS HERDS
12 Noon, Sat., May 22
At the farm: 1 mi. W. on blacktop AA; 3 mi. NW on gravel road.
CROCKER, MO.
150 HEAD OF ANGUS CATTLE
2 Outstanding herd bulls—one of the finest sons of Eileenmere 1100th, and a top son of Moles Hill Maxmillian 193rd, by Dor Macs Bard. 60th.
ALSO: 15 young bulls; 44 Bardolier & Eileenmere brood cows, with big calves by above bulls and 21 open & bred heifers.
For catalog & information:
Col. Wes Hays, Auct. & Sale Mgr.
Smithton, Missouri
Phone AC 816 - 343 - 5378

**SEE US**
For a REALLY CLEAN
**USED CAR**

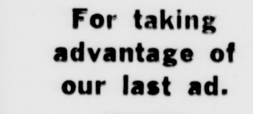
'61 DODGE Carryall Wagon. This is an 8 passenger model with radio, heater, standard shift and 6 cyl. engine. A one owner locally owned wagon in very good condition. If you have need for any multiple use vehicle, then see and drive this one. Only $961.00
'63 VALIANT Signet 200 Hardtop. We have 2 of these cars, both are in premium condition. They are white with excellent nylon w/w tires. One car has brown, bucket seat interior with automatic transmission and 225 engine. The other has blue, bucket seat interior and standard transmission. Either car is an outstanding buy at only $1563
'61 BUICK Special Coupe, V-8 engine, Dynaflow transmission, radio, heater and high tread w/w tires. All white with green interior. Exceptionally clean throughout. Good performance, good economy, good looks and good heavens t's only $1161.00
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cyl engine. Looks and drives like brand new. Chevy's best sedan with low mileage and a realistic price of only $1663
'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2 door, radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cyl. engine and power steering. Cleaner than most '63 models, completely serviced and ready to go for only $1061.00
'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door. Radio, heater, full power, etc. Good tires, clean inside and out. Here's many, many miles of trouble free, luxurious transportation for only $659.00
'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Powerglide trans., V-8, radio, heater. A good, clean, solid car with high tread tires, only $657.00

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
Phone TA 6-0400
620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

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WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC CO.
Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

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Get your dates early as we sell often.
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Olen E. Downs
Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275
Homan R. Williams
Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

**OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS VOLKSWAGEN**



Delivery Price in Sedalia $1733.80
Overseas Delivery Available.
5% Financing
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400
620 W. Main
Authorized Dealer

**T & G Says . . . THANK YOU THANK YOU**
For taking advantage of our last ad.
We just traded for 5 or 6 more late model Chevrolets, Fords, Mercurys & Ramblers.
We can also make YOU, the buyer, a real deal on one of these.
Remember—
Financing Available
Large or Small
T & G MOTORS
3110 West Broadway
(West Highway 50)
(Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center)
TA 6-5400

See Our Ads In Today's Paper
AUTO SECTION
Bryant Motor Co.
Queen City Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky TA 6-2700

See Our Ads In Today's AUTO SECTION
Pick Your Vehicle!
Open Evenings 'Til 9
THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main TA 6-3168



**1963 Chevrolet** Impala 2 door hardtop, black, stick shift, 327 cu. in. engine, new premium nylon tires, one owner.
**1959 Oldsmobile 98** 4 door sedan, power and air conditioning, completely overhauled engine, real sharp.
Open 'Til 9 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri.
Cal Rodgers & Son Pontiac Company
5TH & KENTUCKY
PHONE TA 6-8282

**SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**
731 W. Main TA 6-1964
BIG CLEAN UP SALE ON SURPLUS USED CARS
Check Our Stock Before You Buy
Out They Go—First Come First Served

| | |
|---|---|
| 1953 CADILLAC, 4 door, runs good—Only | $79 |
| 1955 RAMBLER Station Wagon, better hurry | $79 |
| 1949 FORD, 4 door, V-8 stick—Only | $99 |
| 1952 RAMBLER Station Wagon, runs good—Only | $99 |
| 1954 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 6 cyl.—Real good | $149 |
| 1954 DODGE, 4 door, V-8, auto.—Real good | $149 |
| 1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr., V-8, auto.—A bargain | $149 |
| 1954 CHEVY Station Wagon, runs real good—Only | $125 |
| 1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, V-8, automatic, factory air—Clean | $249 |
| 1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500, convertible—As is | $199 |
| 1957 DODGE, 4 door, V-8, automatic—Only | $149 |
| 1955 BUICK Special, 2 door, V-8, automatic—Runs good | $149 |
| 1958 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic—New tires | $495 |
| 1959 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4 door, air conditioned—Only | $595 |
| 1959 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, V-8, stick shift—A bargain | $395 |
| 1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door sport coupe, V-8, stick shift, a real bargain | $795 |
| 1960 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, power steering, air conditioned completely overhauled | $895 |
| 1962 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, new tires, extra clean | $895 |
| 1960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, stick shift | $695 |
| 1963 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8, automatic, new tires, air conditioned, low mileage | $1795 |
| 2 - 1963 CHEVROLETS, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, your choice | $1595 |

We have a good selection of 65's, 64's, and 63's. Everyone clean and ready to go, every car priced to sell.
BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE



used trucks have *lots of hustle*
used cars really swing! *hot-cha-cha*





**1959 CADILLAC DEVILLE** 4 door, fully equipepd with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. A local car.
**1958 CADILLAC** 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Open 'til 9 P.M. Evenings
Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

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Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
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112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

# PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at Public Auction at 1402 South Kentucky, on
**THURSDAY, MAY 20, at 1:00 P.M.**

Refrigerator, cross top freezer, good
Refrigerator
Roper Gas Range
Gas Range
8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Kitchen Table with 4 Chairs
Table and Chairs
2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Bedroom Suite
Day Bed
Mirrors
2 Dressers
TV Table
Westinghouse Automatic Washer
4 Step Tables & Coffee Table, matching with Formica Top
Walnut Corner Table
Swivel Rockers & Wicker Rocker
Sweeper
3 Trunks
Glass Top Table
Safe with Metal Front
Odd Chairs and Stools
2 Cameras
Curtain stretchers, venitian blinds, toys, toaster, waffle iron, bedding, clothes, pictures, flower stands and vases, dishes, cooking utensils and other miscellaneous articles.

Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
**RUTH & BETTY GREEN**
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located east of Sedalia on hiway 50 to 135 then south 1 mile to NN turn left to end of State road NN then left 2 miles to 3rd house on right or 4½ miles south of Otterville, follow sale signs on
**SATURDAY, MAY 22, at 1:00 P.M.**

Dixie gas range, like new
Frigidaire 10 cu. ft. refrigerator
Speed Queen Washer
30,000 BTU Magic Chef heater with thermostat
Combination desk-bookcase, antique
Nice dinette set with 6 chairs
Walnut Double Bed, box springs and mattress
Good Springs and Mattress
Nearly new 17 cu. ft Gibson Freezer
Platform Rocker, Metal Double Bed
Living Room Sofa and Chair, new
22 Inch Power Mower
3 Gal. Hudson Sprayer
Ice Cream Freezer, 1 gal.
22 Cal. Rifle
410 Ga. Shotgun
Electric Skill Saw
½ Inch Electric Drill
Large Vise
Garden cultivator and attachements
Lot of tools, post hole digger, wheel barrow, fruit jars, dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

IN CASE OF RAIN SALE HELD INSIDE
TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not resonsible for accidents.
**GUY A. HACKETT, Owner**
E. H. Fowler, Auctioneer Chas Broaderson, Clerk

**ED COLLINS says:**
"Spring is here and summer's not far away and I have some extra nice air conditioned cars.'



| | |
|---|---|
| 1964 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE | $3545 |
| 1964 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop | $2995 |
| 1963 CADILLAC 4 door, "62" series | $3695 |
| 1962 PONTIAC 4 door, power steering and brakes | $1695 |

FOR REAL SUMMER DRIVING, TRY THIS!
1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, full power, white with white top, new tires $1145
PHONE ED—TA 6-3970
**ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.**
GMAC TERMS—LONG TRADES
1019 South 65 Hiway TA 6-2424 — 225 south Kentucky TA 6-3970
SEDALIA, MO.

# PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at Public Auction at 216 East Broadway on
**SATURDAY, MAY 22nd—1:00 P.M.**

1—Living Room Suite
1—Refrigerator
2—Gas Stoves
1—Dishwasher
2—Dressers
4—Beds, Springs & Mattresses
2—Desks
Rugs
3—Rug Pads
—Commercial Ironer
1—Kenmore Washer
2—Large Fans
2—Lamps
1—Metal Wardrobe
4—Marble Top Basins — 1 Sink
1—Lawnmower
1—Step Ladder
80-lbs. of Tar
1—Set Double Wash Tubs
1—Single Tub
40—Window Screens
5 gal. Caulking compound
1—Lot of Tools—Work Benches
Shoes, clothing and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for Accidents.
**GEORGE ESPELIN**
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Betty Greene, Clerk

# ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

To settle the estate of the late Mrs. Myrtle E. Beall, I will sell at public auction all household goods and personal property located at 310 EAST SALINE STREET
**SATURDAY, MAY 22nd—1:00 P.M.**

1—Crosley TV. Set (21 inch console model)
1—2 Piece Living Room Suite and two chairs
1—Table Lamp and Table
1—3 Piece Bedroom Suite and Box Springs and Mattress (extra good)
2—Dresser Lamps
1—3 Piece Bedroom Suite with Box Springs and Mattress (cherry)
1—Dinette Set (4 chairs)
1—Frigidaire Refrigerator, Cross Top Freezer (extra good)
1—G.E. Electric Stove
2—Metal Kitchen Cabinets
1—Kenmore Automatic Washer
A number of Throw Rugs, Sheets, Pillows, Blankets, Quilts, Bed Spreads, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Automatic Toaster and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for, Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
TOM MILLER, Auctioneer Clerk and Cashier to be furnished
**LLOYD R. FARRIS, Administrator**

**COMPACTS and CONVERTIBLES**
2-1963 CORVAIRS 4 speed sport coupe, sharp.
1960 CORVAIR 3 speed, 4 door.
2-1963 FALCONS 3 speed, 4 door.
1963 AUSTIN HEALY Mark 2-3000 convertible.
1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE white with black interior.
PRICED TO SELL. WE TRADE AND FINANCE
WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
**W. A. SMITH MOTORS**
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo.
300 - 310 - 320 East Third

Students Volunteer

# Teenage Juvenile Jurors Effective In Hot Springs

By BILL SIMMONS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The judge requests the verdict. The jury foreman, his face intent with responsibility, stands and says:

"Your honor, we, the jury, find the defendant guilty. We recommend . . . "

The key word is "recommend," for this is an unusual judge and an unusual jury.

The judge is former Chicago and St. Louis National League pitching great Lon Warneke, the Garland County judge. The jury is six teen-agers.

The defendant, too, is a juvenile.

"I think it's the finest thing that can happen to a juvenile court anywhere," Warneke said. "I can tell you one thing, it has reduced juvenile crime in this county."

The jurors are volunteers from the three high schools here. To qualify for jury duty they must be a high school pupil, make passing grades, and have a valid drivers license.

Arkansas law requires that jurors be of voting age, which is 21 in this state, so the teen-age jury's power is limited to recommending a verdict and a punishment. The judge has not failed — in four months — to go along with the jury's finding and recommendation.

Hot Springs, which got its idea for the teen-age juvenile jury from similar situations elsewhere, was worried at first about the effectiveness of such a system. But the doubts have been put away.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100, I would have handed down the same sentences those teen-agers did," Warneke said.

The names of juveniles charged or convicted of crimes cannot be published in Arkansas, according to state law, but the teen-age jury, in its own way, spreads the word.

"You can bet that by the time those jurors get back to their schools and talk about their cases, half the county knows what happened and who was being tried," Warneke said.

This deters crime, he claimed.

# Britons In Gesture Of Forgiveness

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years after the end of World War II Britons are making their greatest gesture of forgiveness and friendship to their old enemies — their queen is going on a state visit to Germany.

The gesture has been a long time coming. The United States and France, which also fought Germany beside Britain in two world wars, showed their feelings in visits by President John F. Kennedy and President Charles de Gaulle.

Britain's leaders have felt that public opinion in Britain, where anti-German feeling lingers on, would not accept such a visit. Now Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the queen's advisers think that the time is ripe, the wounds are healed enough.

The queen's visit to the land of her ancestors could thus write a new chapter in British-German relations and wipe away more of the enmity left by half a century of rivalry and war.

The visit starts Tuesday and ends 10 days later.

It will be a grand tour in the old style of the last British reigning sovereign to make a state visit to Germany — King Edward VII in 1909. Only five years after the splendor of that occasion England and Germany were at war.

In Britain memories go back to another time. Newspapers last weekend carried bittersweet, nostalgic reminiscences of 1945 and pictures from dusty files — a little girl crying, being lifted from the rubble of a bombed London house, a German bombardier's view of the burning Thames docks.

But it is likely most Britons, like most Germans, welcome the act of reconciliation by their sovereign head of state. German officials think the queen will get an even bigger welcome than De Gaulle and Kennedy had. British paper flags are being handed out to German school children.

Elizabeth II will travel widely over Germany — to Bonn, the capital, first, for the official welcome by President Heinrich Leubke, then a Rhine River trip past crumbling castles of feudal barons, to Munich, Stuttgart, Salem, Marback, Cologne, Duisberg, Soest, Hannover, Hamburg and Berlin.

This land was the second home, and sometimes the first love, of her ancestors. For 200 years England was ruled by men born German princes. Some spoke only German, or English with a thick German accent.



Robert DeBord, Hughesville, a senior at Central Missouri State College and a member of the Honor Society of Delta Tau Alpha, was a delegate of the local chapter at the National Convention of the Society held April 24-28 at Wilmington College, Wilmington, O. DeBord will receive his degree in Agriculture Business at CMSC at the end of the present Spring term.

## Ringen 4-H Observes Rural Life Sunday

Rural Life Sunday was observed by Ringen Brushy 4-H Club in May at Ringen Community Building.

Dell Buletmeier read Scripture. A reading was given by Nancy Schutte, and Colleen Meyer closed the service with The Lord's Prayer.

Janet Sudduth announced the program and singing was led by Debbie Cook.

Demonstrations were given by Janet Sudduth, Connie Teter, Tommy Clifford, Dean Demand and Debbie Cook.

The next meeting will be June 9 at Ringen Community Building.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

# High Priority Project Is 'Job 600'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The highest priority construction project in Africa today is "Job No. 600" of the government-owned Ghana National Construction Corp.

Thousands of workers toil around the clock behind high barbed wire fences to complete a massive conference complex for the Organization of African Unity's summit meeting in September.

Bullet-proof glass will be used. The complex includes an 11-story hotel, conference hall and smaller auditorium, committee rooms and offices, swimming pool and other recreation facilities. All are being built from scratch.

Cost appears to be no object. Night work and airlifting of supplies from overseas have caused the original estimate of $19.6 million to climb to $36.4 million.

Ghana is a nation of 7.3 million whose economy is suffering pangs from rapid industrialization and a drastic drop in income because of poor prices for its basic crop, cocoa.

Most other government construction work in Accra is marking time as men and materials are borrowed for the 600 project. Elevators have been flown in from Britain.

Floodlights illuminate the project at night and work continued even when much of Accra was without electricity for three nights recently.



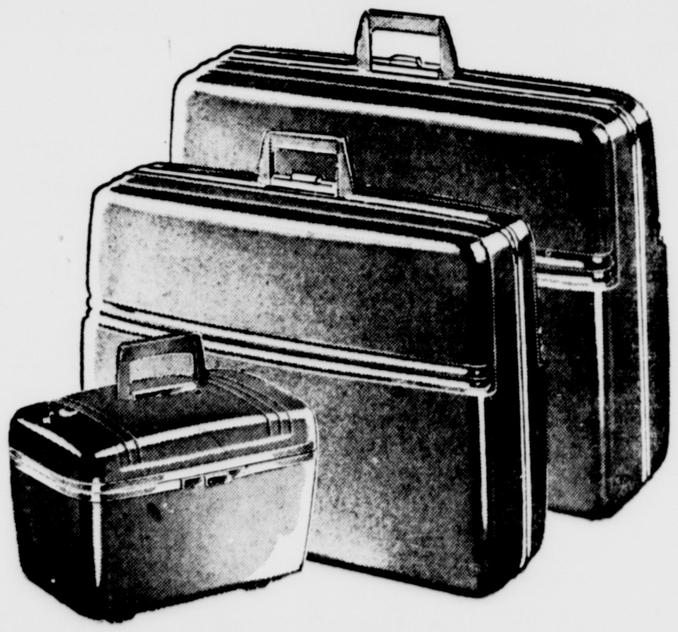
PLANTING LIVE OAK AWARD—Officials of several Sedalia PTA's are shown May 13 on the lawn of Jefferson School, planting the live pin oak tree that was awarded Jefferson PTA in an attendance contest in which all city units participated. Left to right, holding shovels, are Mrs. Fred C. Staley, Jr., Jefferson PTA president; Mrs. Imogene Peoples, principal, Jefferson School; Mrs. Earnest Sweargen, Sedalia PTA Council membership chairman; Mrs. Jake Sumners, president, Sedalia PTA Council; the Rev. Orval Woolery, pastor of Emmet Avenue Baptist Church. Others, left to right are: Mrs. Buy M. Snyder, President Horace Mann PTA; Mrs. Betty Murrell, Sedalia school nurse; Mrs. Jacque Cowherd, elementary teacher, Sedalia schools; Mrs. Opal Dotson, vice president, Jefferson PTA; Mrs. Paul Dey, second vice president, Sedalia PTA Council; Mrs. John Horttor, president Heber Hnnt PTA. As the oak was planted by "Doc" Johnson, a short program was presented. Mrs. Sumners congratulated Mrs. Staley and her unit. Mr. Woolery read Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," and offered prayer.

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday Morning, May 16, 1965 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Spring Auto Section


# Time to 'Spring' Out In a New Car


















*Picture Yourself In One of These Beauties Skimming Across Country On That Long Planned Vacation Trip. Sedalia Auto Dealers Are Offering Special 'Spring Out' Sale Prices In This 1965 Spring Auto Edition.*



CONTINENTAL FLAIR—Corvair for 1965 revamped its styling so sharply that the new models have been hailed as some of the best compact Chevrolet products yet. The Corsa Sport Coupe shown above is one of the leaders of the '65 Corvair series. The Corsa is one of seven models offered by Corvair this year. Local distributor is Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC on South Limit.

# Red Work Loads Are Awesome

EDITOR'S NOTE — Charles Lynch, chief of news service for the Southam Newspapers of Canada, is on assignment to Communist China. This is one of the dispatches filed to his newspapers.

By CHARLES LYNCH

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP) — In a Communist society, everything has its rationale, including the use of human toil for jobs that are performed in other societies by animals or machines.

People put their shoulders to the wheel in the literal sense — and if you think you know what that means go out and put your shoulder to a wheel and push until you can push no more. Then keep pushing.

Peking is the showplace of China, so the use of human labor there is modified to the extent that the main vehicles for carrying freight in and around the city are three-wheeled cycles. The sole propellant is human energy, but it is aided by sprockets on the level and by brakes on the downgrade. On the upgrade, the drivers get off, put their heads down, and push, sometimes getting some help from bystanders. Peking is mercifully flat.

The loads, ranging from vegetables to big rocks, from pig iron to heavy machinery, are unbelievable. If there is a load that would tax a 10-ton truck, they call up a hundred or so cycle-rickshaws, divide the freight and off they go.

The wondering Westerner is told that these human beasts of burden are heroes of the revolution. That they are as proud as one is told, is doubtful.

Outside Peking, it is a somewhat different story. In the industrial cities of Shenyang, Changchun and Harbin, you encounter rickshaws in the old-fashioned sense —two-wheeled vehicles with shafts in front, and the rickshaw puller is on foot.

Here, too, the loads are prodigious — and going downhill is just as hard as going up, because the braking is all done by human energy. Sometimes the rickshaw men bring their children along to help.

On the hills of Barin, the rickshaw men line up at the bottom and help one another up the hill, four or five men to a rickshaw. Getting downhill is almost as tough. A runaway load would be a disaster to all concerned, including the pedestrians who normally do not give the rickshaw men a glance or a thought.

There is nothing new about rickshaws in China, but it is hard to reconcile their abundant use with the claims of the revolution — the ones dealing with human dignity and an end to exploitation.

Nowhere in the world do human beings toil as do the rickshaw men of China — and to argue that this is elevating toil of a kind that is good for the soul is to argue something that the Western mind cannot accept.

The faces of the rickshaw men tell their own story, and I imagine that statistics on their working span would tell a story, too, if they were available. The head bowed in back-straining toil is a moving thing to see, but the emotions it engenders are not emotions of understanding, much less admiration.

# Man Serving Life Term Claims His Wife Is Still Alive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Henry Wagenknecht, serving life for murdering his wife in 1954, has petitioned federal court to set aside his sentence on grounds she's still alive.

Wagenknecht was convicted by a Wyandotte County District Court Jury in Kansas City in May of 1955.

He contends the trial judge erred by rejecting a request that the body found in the yard of the Wagenknecht home at Bonner Springs, Kan., be exhumed. Wagenknecht said he could prove it was not his wife.

# Dallas Firm Gains Distributor For Air Conditioner Line

W. A. Greer, president of Thompson - Greer, Inc., 1700 West Broadway, announced the appointment of his firm as a direct factory authorized dealer for the Frigiking Company of Dallas, Tex., independent manufacturer of automobile and truck air conditioning. The appointment was made by Frigiking's vice president, G. W. Derby.

Thompson-Greer will be an important link in Frigiking's 6,000-outlet sales and service network covering the United States with over 11,000 factory-trained installation and service specialists—and will furnish the 25-model auto air conditioning line to the area's car and truck owners through specially equipped local outlets.

# Builders Class Hears The Rev. Camp

The Rev. Harold Camp, Boonville, was speaker in April for Builders Class at Bunceton Federated Church, following a covered dish dinner.

The Rev. Mr. Camp showed slides of a cruise from Lake Alton, Ill., to Washington, Mo., and narrated scenes.

Hostesses were Mrs. George E. Gander and Mrs. Ed Scott.

George Dicus, president, presided. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt. Mrs. Gander gave treasurer's report.

The class has supported a Korean orphan for many years.

The following committees were appointed:

Program, Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt, Mrs. Hubert Schrout and Mr. Camp; flowers, Mrs. Lacy Odneal and Mrs. Gentry Lowe; gifts and showers, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Herman Howard; fund raising, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harned and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gander.

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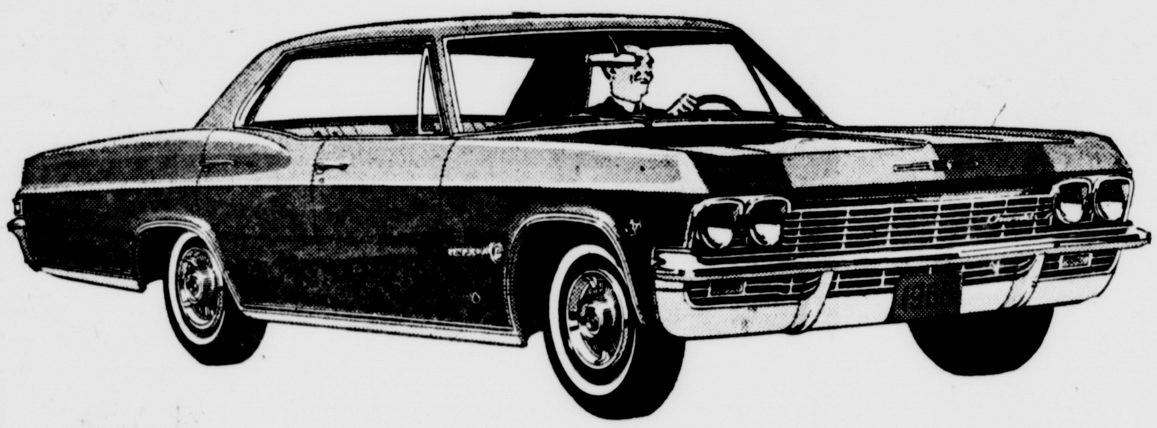


1965 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-Door Sedan

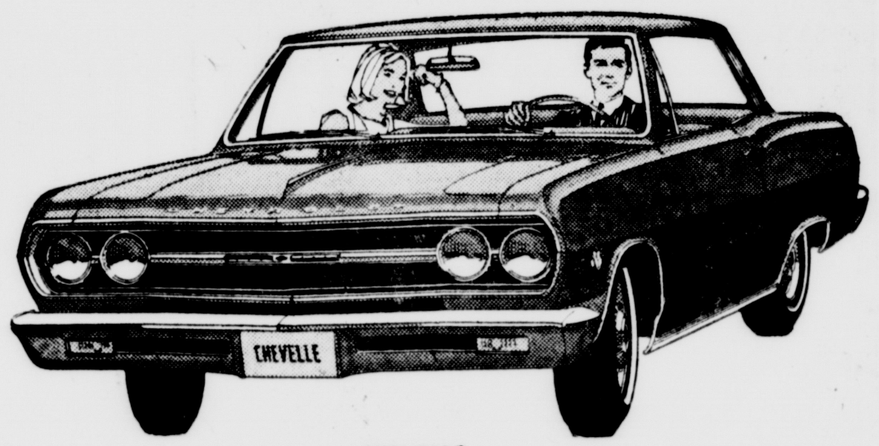
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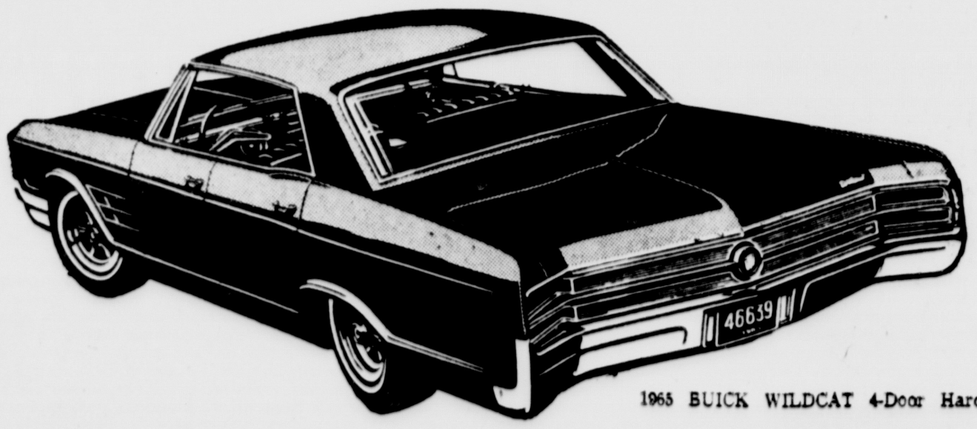


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# Individual Future Styling Expected By Auto Designer

By JERRY SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Don't talk to Brooks Stevens about sports cars, sleek cars, classic cars, economy cars or luxury cars. He has his own ideas about what the family auto of the future will look like.

Stevens, a young-looking 53, can legitimately lay claim to the title of "Mr. Designer." He has designed everything from beer cans to boats; from houses to hot rods. He even designs the clothes on his back.

Stevens' car of the future will look like a box — a living room on wheels, he calls it.

"Is there any earthly reason why a human being should have to crawl into a projectile to drive somewhere?" he asks.

"Extravagant streamlining is a luxury which you must pay for — mostly in terms of space. Look at the station wagons.

"Station wagons had a purpose at first — to give more room. Then the roof line of the sedans gradually dropped, and the wagons had to follow the style trend. Pretty soon you had trouble fitting a suitcase into the rear end."

---

The car of the future which Stevens carries around in his head has a shape something like the MG sedan. It is squarish, roomy inside, the body dropping around the wheels. In Stevens' car-living room, a hair dryer could be connected into a socket above the passenger seat while the kids watched television in back.

Sleek design is the least of his worries.

"Admittedly," said Stevens, "you cut down on wind resistance when you streamline a vehicle, but you can't improve gas mileage very much because you simply cannot drive fast enough on the highways to make a difference.

"Naturally, airplanes are streamlined but what airplane today flies at 80 miles an hour? Why, the old Jenny was nothing but a kite with a motor."

---

The engine for Stevens' car of the future will be either in front with front-wheel drive (like the MG sedan) or in the rear driving the rear wheels (like the Volkswagen) or a turbine or small power pack driving all four wheels. The result is more space inside for people.

Due to high tooling costs and the immense financial gamble by the major companies, Stevens sees little evidence of a big trend toward individuality in car styling.

"A lot of persons complain today that cars don't have any character, that they all look alike. They long for the old days with a big choice of design. But was there ever a real choice?

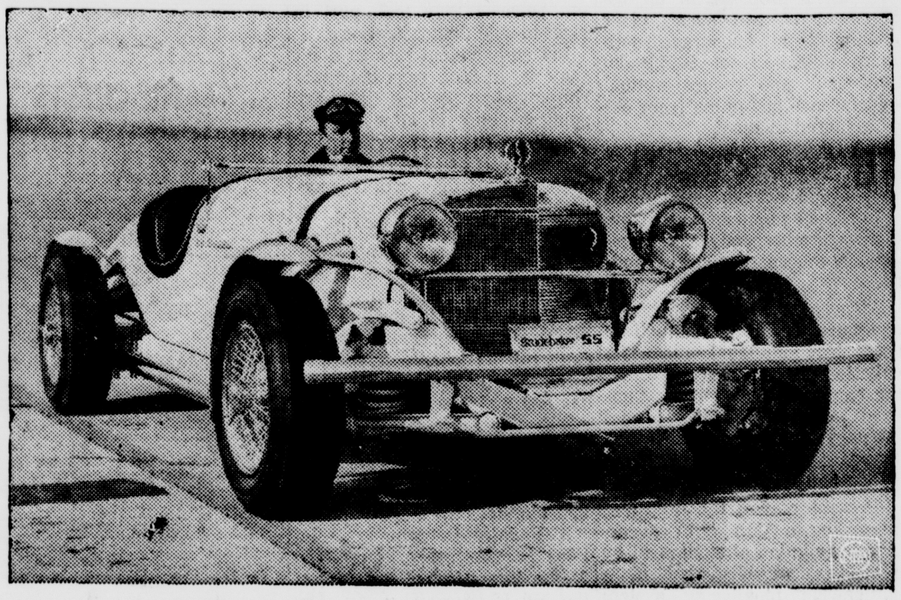
"Why, go back to 1905 and you find that cars then had an 'industry look' for that era. The industry look is with us and will stay."

Not that Stevens believes in mass conformity. Autos, he maintains, must still be individualized for our needs.

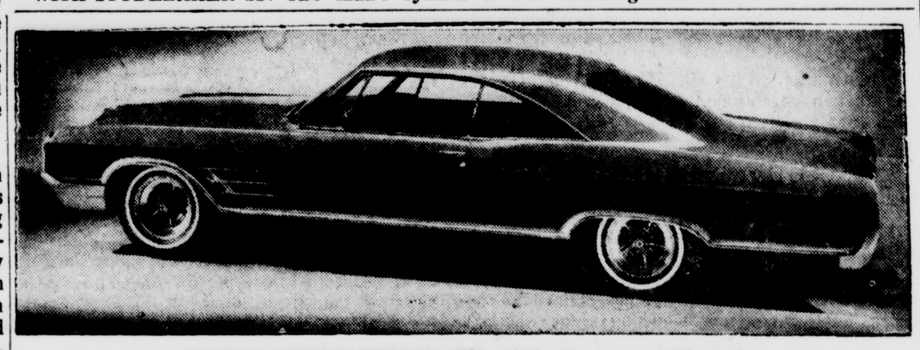
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As evidence of his sincerity, Stevens walked over to an elegant ivory sports car and caressed its little chrome windshield. The Stevens-designed jewel is a copy of a 1927 Mercedes-Benz SSK roadster. Stevens crafted his reproduction atop a Studebaker Daytona chassis. (Stevens is the designer of the current line of Studebakers.)

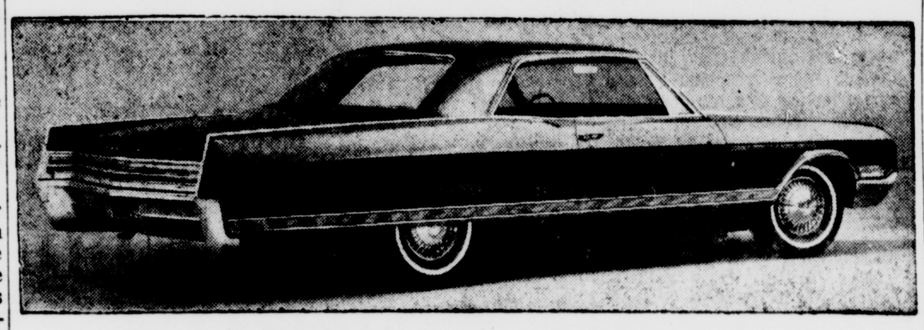
He hopes to sell 100 of what he calls the Studebaker SS to enthusiasts who are bored with the "industry look," who don't mind driving fast without a roof over their heads and who have 6,000 individualistic dollars to spend.



WITH STUDEBAKER SS: One man's symbol of free thinking with no roof.



BUICK'S SEMI-FASTBACK—The distinctive new styling of the Buick Wildcat two-door models for 1965 epitomize the current trend toward fastback designs. The Wildcat is distinguished by its longer hood, lower an longer roof-line and shorter rear deck. Three inches have been added to the hood by increasing the wheelbase to 126 inches for improved riding comfort. Local distributor is Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC on South Limit.



THE SLEEK LOOK—Long horizontal lines accentuate the length of the 1965 Electra 225, Buick's luxury series. A more gently sloping roof line, high crown rear fenders and a sloping rear deck enhance the styling of the all-new, roomier body with its curved glass windows. A 425-cubic inch engine with either one or two four-barrel carburetors is offered as optional equipment. The car is distributed locally by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC on South Limit.

## Clothing Tips Given In May For Lake Creek

Mrs. Floyd Eghert and Mrs. Kenneth Botts gave a clothing lesson at the May 6 meeting of the Bryson Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Mildord Lewis. Mrs. Eghert, Mrs. Earl Bolton and Mrs. Elburn Chaney modeled dresses, hats, gloves and jewelry.

Mrs. Chester Sartin led the group singing. In the absence of Mrs. Charley Williams, Mrs. Richard Rice read the devotional. Mrs. F. R. Rice reported the minutes and treasurers report.

Mrs. Elburn Chaney gave a report on the tour of Homakers and on the trip to Jefferson City.

Leaflets and booklets on hints to homemakers were distributed by Mrs. Jay Rice. She also passed out a list of new books, which may be obtained at the library.

Roll call was answered by 16 members and one child. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be June 3 with Mrs. Ralph Chaney.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

## Duplicate Results

Donna Pasley and Barbara Hubbell were high score partners Thursday night at Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club in the Walnut Room of Bothwell Hotel.

Other winners were: Dorothy Hopkins and Grace Buchholtz, second; tied for third and fourth, Clara Brown and Bonnie Raines, Viola Waller and Doris Huffman; Earlene Perkins and Becky Lacy, fifth.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 16, the 136th day of 1965. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said: "None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy."

On this date

In 1770, Marie Antoinette was married to Louis XVI, then dauphin of France.

In 1919, the U.S. Navy plane NC4 took off from Newfoundland on its trip to the Azores and Portugal.

In 1940, the government of Paris was transferred to military authority.

Ten years ago—Rocky Marciano retained his world heavyweight title with a technical knockout of Don Cockell of England.

Five years ago—Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a bitter attack on the U.S. concerning the U2 intelligence flights over Russia and then canceled his invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union.

One year ago — Communist North Korea released two U.S. helicopter pilots held more than a year after their craft strayed over Communist territory and was shot down.

## Sweet Springs Lions Honor NHS Membership

National Honor Society members of Sweet Springs R-VII School were dinner guests of Sweet Springs Lions Club May 3 in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. C. W. Worley, president, presided. Invocation was given by G. B. Hamby. New Lions members welcomed were Larry McKeage, Raymond Highley and Ronald Wade.

Following dinner, prepared and served by FHA members and their instructor, Miss Shirley Richardson, Worley introduced Miss Janice Becker, honor society president. She introduced society members.

An explanation of NHS emblem and its four points, character, scholarship, leadership and service were given by Sandra Dankenbring, Janet Heaper, Mary Knipmeyer, Bob Blackburn and Roger Hilebrenner.

Miss Cora Meek, sponsor, said scholastic standards at R-VII had improved since NHS was instituted. This year, she said, there are 20 active members, three probationary members and an alumni group of 45. Miss Meek thanked Lions Club for its recognition.

Active members are: Janice Becker, Barbara Krause, Sandra Pragman, Betty Vogt, Janet Heaper, Mary Knipmeyer, Paulette Wienberg, Roger Hilebrenner, Bob Blackburn, Diane Koester, Sandra Dankenbring, Gayle Kothe, Charles Dierking, Kay Brownfield, Greg Fischer, Linda Hartman, Wanda Pinkepank, Dewey Sims, Warren Sims and Lonnie Weber.

Probationary members are Jolene Schelp, JoAnne Raines and Linda Fuehring.

## Donald D. Crawford Wins With UN Essay

Donald D. Crawford, a Nebraska Wesleyan University student from Sedalia, is one of 12 regional winners in an essay contest among college students based on a recent television dramatic program about the United Nations. He has been awarded a two-volume world language dictionary.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations sponsored the contest to stimulate greater interest and better understanding of the UN by college students.

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# Plan To Aid Stricken Motorist

Plans to encourage establishment of a nationwide communications network to aid motorists in distress were announced recently by the automobile industry.

The system, to be known as HELP for Highway Emergency Locating Plan, calls for the use of Citizens Band two-way radio equipment in private passenger cars.

Motorists in need of aid would make their needs known on CB Channel Nine where it could be picked up by a round-the-clock monitoring station within the 10 to 20 mile range of the equipment. Monitors would include volunteer citizen teams, police agencies, road service stations and hospital emergency rooms.

Announcement of the new plan was made by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, which pointed out that well over two million pieces of CB equipment already are in use. Nearly all are transisters, which both receive and transmit messages, and approximately half are in motor vehicles.

AMA officials said the plan grew out of a growing concern by government agencies and highway safety groups over the lack of emergency communications facilities for motorists. They said this lack will become even more apparent as the nation expands construction of its limited access roadways. In seeking a solution to the problem, various states and areas have experimented with systems of roadside telephones, solar powered emergency signal systems, roadside radio transmitters and emergency road patrols.

"Such systems, while commendable, may not be the most practical or economically feasible in attempting to cover the nation's entire road system," AMA said. Therefore, the industry was asked to aid in developing improved systems.

In developing the plan, a special AMA engineering task force has been working more than a year in cooperation with leading radio manufacturers and volunteer citizen groups.

A number of volunteer groups are successfully operating smaller programs in various parts of the country, AMA said, and would be urged to join HELP to effect a coordinated plan throughout the nation.

Transceivers presently are available from radio supply shops throughout the country so that interested drivers can begin using them immediately. Prices vary depending on the number of channels provided and special features offered.

Operation of the transceiver requires merely turning on the set, switching to Channel Nine, pressing a button to talk and releasing it to listen.

Use of the equipment is controlled by the Federal Communications Commission, but no operator's license is needed. An application for the required station license, valid for five years, can be sent to FCC when equipment is ordered. Licenses are open to non-aliens over the age of 18 years.

In addition to having the benefit of an effective emergency communications channel, motorists equipped with CB radio will be able to use other channels for their business or personal communications, AMA pointed out.

Even non-equipped vehicles will benefit from the program through "Good Samaritan" motorists with the required equipment who broadcast on their behalf.

AMA said that rapid expansion of the HELP program might require assignment of protected channels limited to automobile emergency use. The auto industry is petitioning FCC to study a proposal for the assignment of two such "clear channels" to encourage optimum utilization of HELP installations and reduce mutual interference stemming from use of a shared channel.

An AMA spokesman said that design engineers already are working to develop specialized auto radio equipment so that the highway emergency communications concept can be expanded.

Because the range of the equipment is limited and will be used by individual motorists only for short periods of time, the engineers feel that the "unused message capacity" could be used to a safety advantage by messages to motorists from police and highway authorities.

Present aim of the program, according to AMA, is to encourage installation of equipment by motorists, establishment of a nationwide monitoring system by proper groups and to gain support for the plan from groups interested in promoting highway safety.

Information on the HELP program can be obtained from radio supply stores.



**A NEW program to aid motorists in trouble was announced by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Called H.E.L.P. for Highway Emergency Locating Plan, the program makes use of Citizens Band two-way radio. Units such as the one demonstrated above would be used in cars and the H.E.L.P. network would be monitored by garages, police departments, hospitals and volunteer citizen teams.**



**SPORTY BARRACUDA—There is a new Plymouth Barracuda for 1965, which, however, retains the sporty appearance and utility which characterized the car introduced in 1964. With a wheelbase of 106 inches and a width of 70.1 inches, the Barracuda is a compact five-passenger model which is instantly recognizable because of its fastback design, and large glass rear window. Many mechanical improvements over the 1964 models have been introduced this year. The car is distributed in Sedalia by Queen City Motors, Inc., Second and Kentucky.**

## Say Scores Of Negroes Lose Jobs

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Civil-rights leaders say scores of Negroes have lost their jobs in Selma because they took part in right-to-vote demonstrations.

But employment records don't show it. In fact, says the State Employment Service, jobs are going begging in almost every classification.

"Suppose 200 Negroes have been fired as they claim," says Monroe Quinney, manager of the employment service office. "There are enough other jobs available to take care of a substantial number of them."

But, he added, "the number of applicants is decreasing and we can't fill the jobs."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has charged that white employers have laid off some 200 Negro workers because of their civil-rights activity. He also said that many of them are without food and clothing.

A Federal Community Relations Service spokesman, Fred Miller, says he has the names of the 180 Negroes who say they were fired because of the street demonstrations which became almost a daily occurrence in the first weeks of the right-to-vote struggle.

City officials say they have received similar complaints. During a recent conference, Negro leaders produced the names of 50 unemployed workers. The City Council declined to accept the list until it also included names of the former employers.

Miller says most of the complaints he has received come from maids, cooks and other domestic help. Quinney says his office has requests from white housewives anxious to hire domestics.

It may be, of course, explained the employment service manager, that jobless Negroes are looking for work through other channels instead of registering with his office. He added that a housewife who has fired her maid or cook may have hired another Negro to take her place.

## '65 VW Incorporates Mechanical Changes But Looks The Same

The 1965 Volkswagen sedan has more changes than ever before, but even an expert might have to look closely to tell it from a 1964.

The changes this year, as for more than a dozen years, are more apparent in the driving than in the looking. Here are some of the major improvements: 15 per cent more window area; improved windshield wipers and a larger windshield; more comfortable bucket seats; more legroom in the rear seat; more convenient rear luggage space; more responsive and longer-lasting brakes; new and simpler heater controls; and faster windshield demisting.

Basically, however, the four-cylinder, air-cooled engine remains the same this year.

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## Key Figure In Mutual Funds Quits

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cameron K. Reed, the Kansas City securities salesman who became a key figure in the saga of the mutual fund, has quit Waddell & Reed after 25 years as its president.

Chauncey L. Waddell of New York, chairman of the firm, announced Reed sold his 48,850 shares — about $2 million worth — to the duPont family and associates at Wilmington, Del.

Joe Jack Merriman, 38-year-old Kansas City mortgage banker, succeeds to the presidency of Waddell & Reed. William A. Armstrong of Kansas City takes Reed's place as a director.

Waddell & Reed is the distributor of United Funds, fourth largest of the nation's mutual investing companies. In six months, it will be 25 years since Reed founded it with $123,000 worth of assets. It now has assets of more than $2 billion, with 330,000 shareholders around the world. Waddell & Reed distributes the shares through 4,500 registered representatives, and its Continental Research Division manages the investings.

"These changes mean no change in the operation and management of Waddell & Reed and United Funds," Merriman said. "These companies have quartered in Kansas City for many years, and there is every intention that they shall remain Kansas City institutions."

Merriman is a regional vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He joined United Funds in 1958 and has been on the board since 1960. His father, Jack Merriman, has been a mortgage banker in Kansas City 45 years; and his grandfather was a Kansas City doctor.

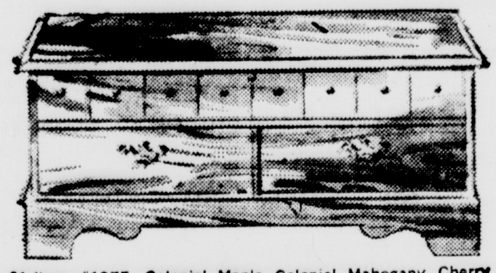
Reed, who will be 68 next month, was born in Kansas City and started his financial career in 1919 with the predecessor firm of Dillon, Reed and Co. in Chicago. He returned to Kansas City in 1923 and joined his father in founding United Securities Co. In 1931, he helped establish Consolidated Trust Inc., the forerunner of United Funds.

### STATE TRUCK TAXES

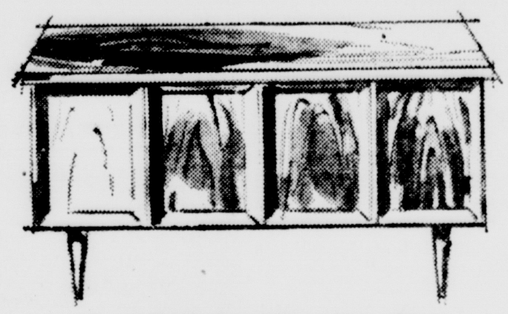
American Trucking Associations points out that state highway use taxes paid by one large truck on the average are the same as taxes paid by 36 passenger autos.

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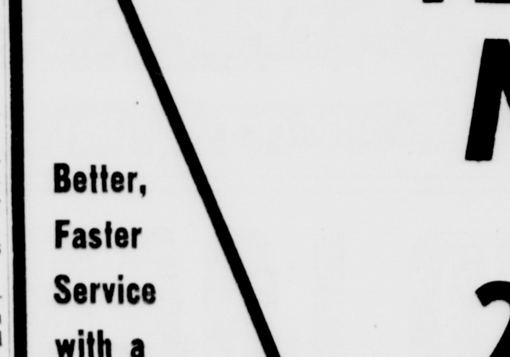
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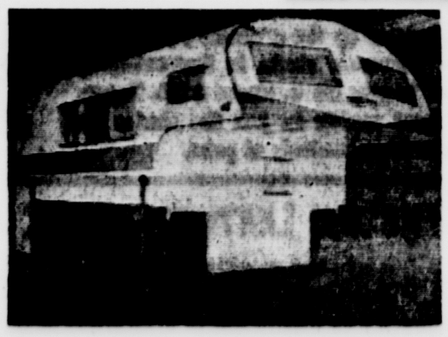


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# Weird, Bizzare Designing Brings Success To Casper

By JERRY SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — At first, Carl Casper's father wished he had the kind of son who hung around street corners and worried about girls.

At 14 years of age young Casper had a stronger obsession. After dinner he would leave the family table, retreat to the adjoining garage and go to work on a 1951 Chevrolet, bought for $300 earned from newspaper routes.

At this point Carl Casper, too young for a driver's license, had less than a decade of work ahead of him until he was to become the No. 1 custom car designer in the United States.

"Of course, dad thought I was nuts. He worked in an auto plant near our home in Flint, Mich., and a car was just something you drive to work and back. Period.

"The arguments got so bad I didn't enjoy dinner. I couldn't wait to get into the garage and work on the Exotic Empress—that's the name I gave her."

In this manner did Carl Casper spend his adolescence and early manhood—chroming a water pump assembly, fitting a stainless steel tailpipe, burnishing an instrument panel with exquisite care, searching across town for just the right interior dome light.

Before he was finished months later his '51 Chev had acquired Buick tail lights, Mercury headlights, a Corvette grille, mink upholstery and 30 coats of paint.

In 1957, at the age of 16—with thousands of man-hours of sweaty labor behind him—Casper was ready to put his obsession on the line.

His target was the General Motors custom car competition in Flint. Casper trundled his creation into place, but he didn't even get a nod from the judges.

Back went the Empress to the familiar garage workshop for more years of work.

"I wanted to make the Empress the best car that anyone ever saw. I cut out dates. I didn't have any entertainment. I wouldn't even have a radio playing in the garage because it distracted me."

Somewhere along the line Casper dropped from college. Nearly every cent he could earn went into the car. In 1960 he was ready for a try at the Governor's Trophy custom competition in Lansing. By now, the auto was the merest image of a 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

Among other goodies, the Empress acquired at the hand of her devoted consort no less than 40 coats of rubbed lacquer with fish scales and diamond dust added for brilliance, swivel bucket seats, television set, tape recorder, telephone, cocktail bar (Casper does not drink) and that indefinable something which marks a lady as the possessor of class.

"There were plenty of other cars at that Lansing show," said Casper, "but the Empress won; she walked away with the Governor's Trophy. I was on top of the world."

Success hastened into Carl Casper's world from that point onward. His next big win was at the Detroit Autorama against a field of 200. Then, as Casper put it, he began to have "delusions of grandeur." He entered the 1961 National Sweepstakes of the National Hot Rod Association in Indianpolis.

"This is the biggest customizing show anyone could enter," said Casper. "I didn't think I had a prayer, but I won."

With the Indianapolis victory behind him, Casper turned from the romantic to the bizarre. His next creation was a gleaming, roaring, get-up-and-go dragster which he called The Undertaker.

With awards, appearance money from auto shows and a retainer from Aurora Plastic Corp., New York manufacturer of hobby kits, Casper's old problem of money was solved. His imagination was liberated to roam freely. The hobby kit manufacturer clamored for more ideas. Casper had them in abundance.

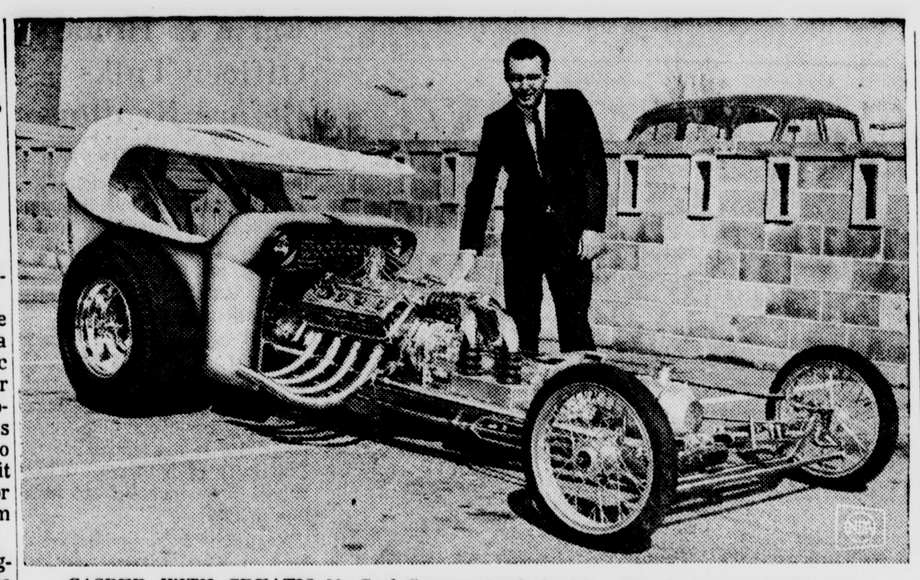
He devised the Dracula Dragster and a creation labeled the Frankenstein Flivver, sporting a tombstone for a radiator, candles for headlights and coffin handles on the doors.

A Detroit second-hand store yielded an ornate, antique wheelchair. To this he plans to bolt a rear-mounted Chevrolet V-8 engine. He hopes to have his own grandmother test drive the weird thing which he believes can top 175 miles per hour. It will be named, appropriately, Granny's Gasser.

Casper at 23 stands as a phenomenon in the world of art and craftsmanship. While other men at that age are beginning to set their course in life, Casper has his success behind him.

He has become the champion of Dadaism in the custom car world. A man once convinced it was on the level now makes little jokes upon himself and his craft — like the sculptor who, tired of marble creations, builds self-destroying machines that light up at night.

Casper's "ultimate" creation: a space car now on the designing board which will utilize a surplus rocket engine. It will be suitable, says he, for overland travel on, say, Mars.



CASPER WITH CREATIO N: Carl Casper stands beside "The Undertaker" dragster.

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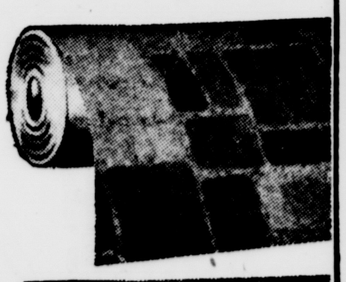
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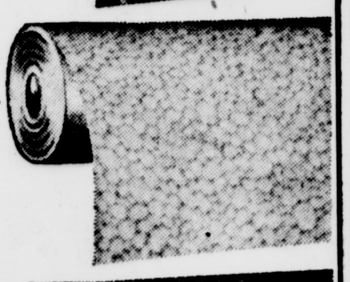
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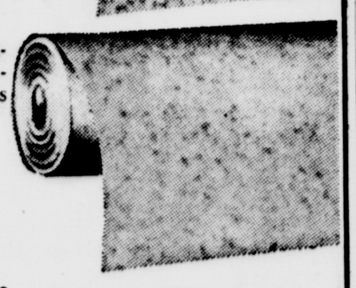
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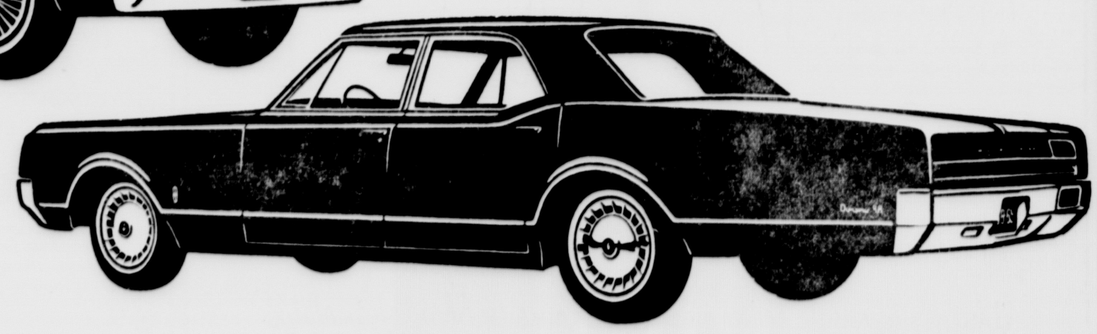
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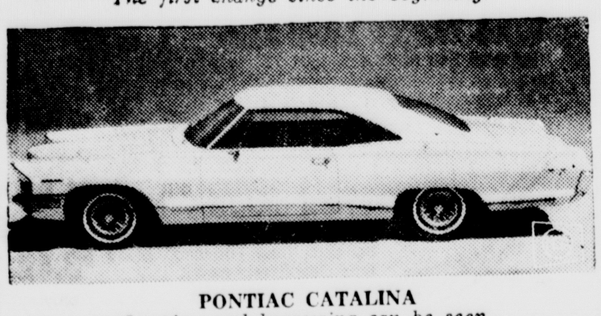
# How '65 Cars Got That Way



CHEVROLET CORVAIR
*The first change since the beginning.*



FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP
*The slab look is everywhere.*



PONTIAC CATALINA
*Loaning and borrowing can be seen.*



PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
*Is it really a fastback?*



DODGE CORONET
*Newcomer in the family market.*



RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
*A new philosophy at American Motors?*

By JERRY SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—The long-awaited styling changes in the 1965 cars are now displayed in showrooms for all to see. If the alterations in a fender here or a rocker panel there seem less than revolutionary it is because the "industry look" works against revolution, as it always has.

With a heady 8 million-unit year just behind them, Detroit's car makers look toward a continuation of this success. Not one manufacturer is willing to gamble on his share of the pie by unveiling a shape for which the public is little prepared.

Thus, most styling changes this year are a result of inbreeding rather than bold departure. And the "industry look" is more firmly entrenched than ever on the American highway.

The cross-fertilization of design elements is so strong in '65 cars that if the same trend were spotted among humans in an isolated mountain community, anthropologists would descend on the place and start measuring noses and conducting intelligence tests.

For example, the masterful "S" curve from the door to the rear fender on this year's Chevrolet, Buick and Pontiac recalls a similar treatment on the recently deceased Studebaker Avanti, a creation judged by some to be ahead of its time.

The successful rear fender line, which has become traditional on Pontiac, now appears extensively elsewhere in both General Motors and Ford showrooms.

The sweeping rear post so characteristic of Dodges now provides grace to the lines of the Olds F-85.

Both the Plymouth Barracuda and Ford Mustang take on distinction with high - visibility "fastback" windows. It can be argued, however, that these cars are not fastbacks in the true sense of the term, rather, that they harken back to the prewar Buick torpedo shape—strictly a design treatment rather than an attempt to shift the center of gravity to a more desirable location.

So extensive in this year's selection of models and engine sizes throughout the industry that it has been estimated that a motorist could drive a different '65 car every day for almost a full year. Indeed, power options, transmissions and wheelbase lengths are so varied that a larger burden than ever is placed upon potential buyers. This year it pays to shop and drive a number of vehicles before making a purchase.

Outstanding events of the '65 scene:

FORD, has abandoned its dish tail lights, which were highly visible but sometimes annoying to following drivers at night. The horizontal slab look is carried through the Ford line with pleasing grace. Minimal styling alterations have been made in the Thunderbird and Falcon.

MERCURY makes its bid as one of the most talked-about cars of the season with its ultra-squared look, giving it the appearance of a sleek domino.

DODGE introduces the Coronet, aimed at the low-priced, family-sized market. The Dart retains its basically appealing contours.

CHRYSLER generally has increased the length of its offerings and applied the Imperial's styling treatment throughout.

CHEVROLET has devoted its major efforts to the lower end of the line. The Corvair has been granted its first major restyling since its inception. More rounded than before, the style is in keeping with the honesty of design which has characterized this auto.

AMERICAN MOTORS eases away from emphasis on smaller cars by adding nearly half a foot to the Ambassador and Classic models. Body touches have improved but not radically changed the identity of the line.

BUICK, too, has added new inches aft and to the side of its line, which retains its basic popular format. This GM division clearly is in no hurry to switch from a successful presentation.

## Farm & Home Officer Talks Before Realtors

W. Morris Nunn, of Farm & Home Savings Association, Nevada, spoke to Sedalia Board of Realtors and guests Monday night at Flat Creek Inn. Nunn is vice president of Farm & Home, and has been with the association since 1946.

The executive's topic was "Present Day Loan Market." He answered many questions about FHA, GI and Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation loans. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana Graduate School of Savings & Loan Institute in 1959.

Nunn was accompanied by J. L. Van Wagner, Jr., assistant secretary of Farm & Home. Nunn is a former mayor of Nevada and now serves on the Nevada board of education of public schools. He is married and has two sons.

### FEDERAL TRUCK TAXES

More than $1.4 billion in federal highway use taxes now collected annually from the organized trucking industry goes into the Highway Trust Fund to pay for the 41,000-mile federal system of interstate and defense highways, according to the American Trucking Associations. More than 41 per cent of the system is now open to traffic. The 16-year construction project, now at mid-point and due for completion in 1972, has been hailed as the greatest engineering effort of all time.

## Death Toll Shows Role Of Liquor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—An analysis of 1964 traffic deaths in Missouri by Highway Patrol statisticians indicates 30 out of every 100 fatal accidents involved drinking.

This figure, as others contained in a 15-page review, was qualified as the patrol's best estimate.

"Whether or not a driver has been drinking cannot always be determined at the scene of an accident," the report said.

"It is generally impossible to determine the drivers who have had one or a few drinks; yet, these drivers may be as much of a hazard as the obvious drunk.

"Because of the time lapse from the moment of occurrence until an officer arrives at the scene to make the investigation, a driver's condition concerning drinking can change a great deal.

"In cases where the driver may have been removed to a hospital, doctor's office, or funeral home, his condition may never be determined."

Most of the statistics included in the report dealt only with accidents in rural Missouri — the jurisdiction of the patrol. Urban accidents are handled by local police and the reports sometimes differ or are unavailable.

Missouri reached a tragic record in highway fatalities in 1964 as a total of 1,291 persons lost their lives. This was an increase of 123 over the previous year.

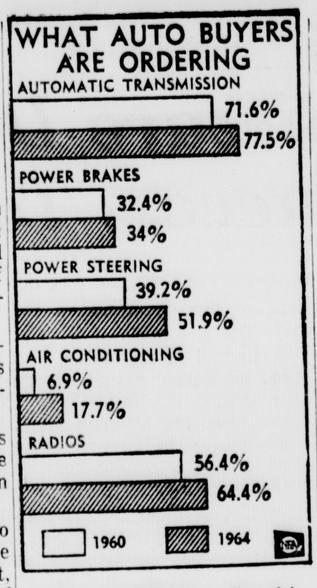
Some 1,038 deaths were in rural Missouri; 253 in urban areas including 88 in Kansas City, 85 in St. Louis, 12 in Independence and 10 in Springfield.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 44 were involved in the greatest number of accidents, 14,960, and the most fatal accidents, 469.

The most dangerous weather condition, ironically, was clear, when 531 fatalities were recorded, and safest in fog, with only 12 deaths reported.

Vehicle defects were involved in at least 1,270 of the 24,754 accidents investigated by the patrol.

Faulty brakes led the list of disorders with 30 per cent. Defective lights were found in 19 per cent of the cases, bad tires in 24 per cent, and defective steering in 5 per cent.




AUTO EXTRAS — Caught up in the current car-buying boom, Americans are showing a greater appetite than ever for extras. Chart compares major accessories ordered on new cars for the years 1960 and 1964. Information from Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

## Grisly Prank Leads Police On Wild Chase

ATLANTA (AP)—Police think they may have been led on a grisly wild-goose chase by student pranksters who consider panty raids passe and statue-stealing unchic.

The "in" thing at Emory University may be the simulated mystery with plenty of blood.

Officers found blood on the floor of the TV lounge of a men's dormitory at the university. Then they found a trail of blood leading to a parking lot 60 feet away. They also discovered a broken wrist watch and a bloodstained hammer with human hairs on it.

Thursday, after a 24-hour investigation, police said the whole thing looked like a prank.

VEHICLES FOR SALE
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'54 CHEV. 2 dr. stan. $150.00
'55 OLDS, V-8, A.T.. $175.00
'28 NASH, antique 1st $300.00
'52 CHEV. ½-ton pickup, $225

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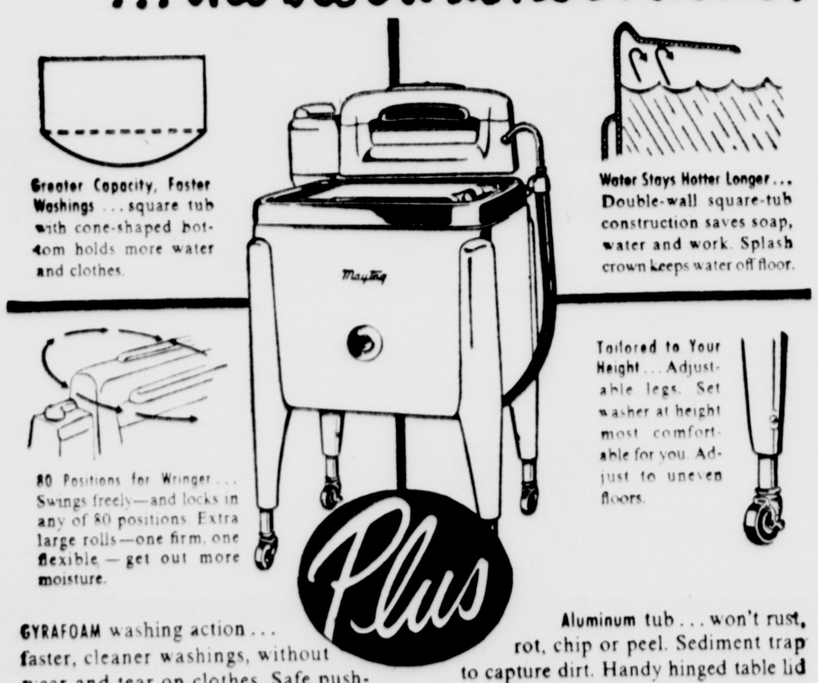
Feminine Napkins
KOTEX Box of 24 Reg. 83c ..... 53¢
(LIMIT 2)

Kleenex
PAPER TOWELS 2 roll pack 31¢

Remington 22 Cal. Short
RIFLE SHELLS Reg. 70c 49¢
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Often-times it is unwise to keep pouring good money out on the repair of your automobile. When this happens to you, it's a good time to trade for a new or late model car ... one that will give you many months and miles of maintenance-free ownership. If its trading-time for you, stop in to see the friendly folks at Sedalia Bank. They'll be happy to talk about an auto loan. There's no red-tape, no long delays. You'll be sitting behind the wheel of that new auto sooner than you think.

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# Frog Jump Challenge To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congrss are jumping at the chance to win fame and fortune in this year's jumping frog jubilee in Calaveras County, Calif.

Some are even risking the reputation of home-state frogs.

The attraction is the 100th anniversary observance of Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," and a $1,000 top prize for the sponsor of the frog breaking the world's record. The jubilee is set for May 20-23 at the Calaveras County Fair.

Members of Congress were invited — in fact, challenged — by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., to enter their jumpiest frogs in a special congressional division event. Johnson warned his colleagues they would be competing against Gold Back, "the outstanding frog in my personal stable."

Rep. John A. Race, D-Wis., claiming to represent the frog capital of the world — Oshkosh, Wis. — accepted the challenge. He bragged that the smallest Wisconsin frog can outjump California's biggest.

Signing himself John (Frog) Race, he entered a frog he named Old 89 in honor of the current 89th Congress.

Not so boastful was Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., who said: "I can't help leaping at the opportunity to field an entry in your centennial frog race."

Submitting his entry, Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N. Y., remarked: "This congressional session is making this Republican kinda jumpy anyway."

Sens. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., and George Murphy, R-Calif., gave what may be the first thoroughbred Kentucky bullfrog ever entered in the annual jubilee a workout Thursday on the Capitol steps.

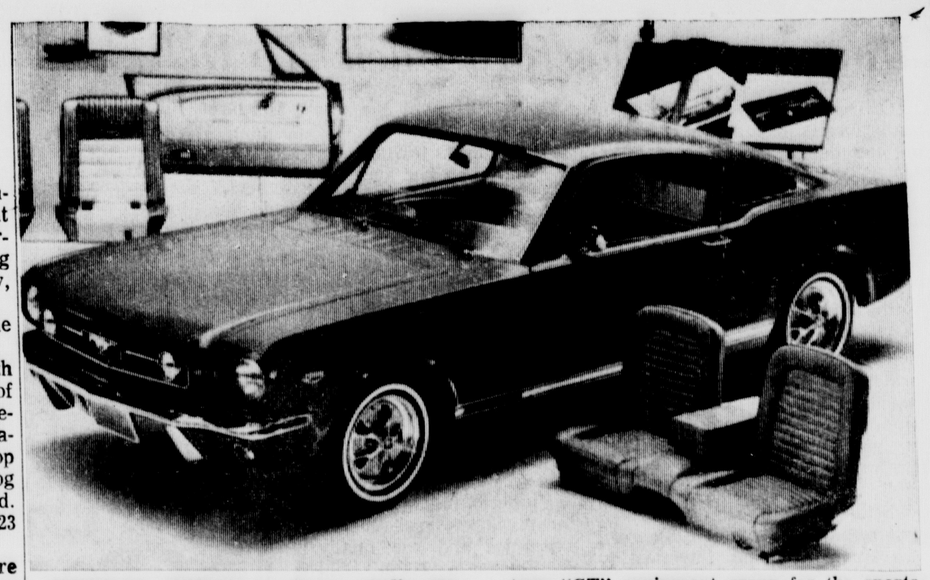
Murphy has named the jumper Kentucky Ev, because, according to Morton's office, the Californian detects a resemblance to GOP Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

None of the congressional entrants volunteered to be their own frog jockeys.

The rules say a jockey may not touch a frog after placing it on the canvas at the starting line. But he may "jump up and down, whoop, holler, blow on him, heat on the canvas and-or pray for him to make a move."

The frog is permitted three jumps, the distance from the starting point to the spot on which he lands on the third jump determining the score.

The Calaveras County recognized record is 17 feet 1.5 inches.



MUSTANG OPTION—A design studio provides a setting for three new options found in the Ford Mustang. They include a bench seat with folding armrest for the practical-minded (lower right); a custom interior decor group (upper left); and a new Mustang "GT" equipment group for the sports-minded. The GT package will be offered in all three Mustang models, hardtop, convertible and fastback. The cars are distributed in Sedalia by Thompson-Greer, Inc. on west Broadway.

## Green Ridge UPW Holds April Luncheon Meet

United Presbyterian Women's Association, Green Ridgt Church met all day May 6 at the church, with Esther Circle in charge of contributive luncheon. President, Mrs. Allen Kendrick conducted an executive meeting at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Glenn Morrow led the program, "Evangelism — Every Christian's Concern." She was assisted by Miss Ruth Pfaff, Mrs. Harold Hunton and Mrs. Gertrude Helman.

Mrs. L. B. Beach and Mrs. Velma Palmer reviewed two articles.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer service for missionary personnel in Brazil and in the synod of the Southern US and offered prayer for them.

Mrs. Loy Smith reported on ecumenical missions, and Mrs. Chester Bowlin reported on the spring presbyterial meeting in April at Holden.

The group voted to buy two long tables and 12 chairs for church improvement.

Miss Ruth Pfaff was appointed chairman of Aug. 5 workday.

Mrs. Kendrick announced that the annual meeting of Missouri Synodical will convene June 21, 11, 12 at Westminster College, Fulton.

UPW will make its annual collection of good used clothing in May, to send to Church World Service for distribution.

## Kumjoinus Club Hears About Food, Blenders

Mrs. Richard Barry gave a program on food at the May 4 meeting of Kumjoinus Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Kenny Imhoff, California. Mrs. Imhoff demonstrated use of a blender.

Mrs. Charles Butts led the business meeting.

The club send sewing materials to Mt. Vernon Sanitorium.

Mrs. Bob Imhoff and Mrs. Kenny Fischer were guests.

## Sandra Ciolli To Fill Post

Sandra Ciolli was elected treasurer of Clover 4-H Club, May 3 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moore, California, community leader. Miss Ciolli replaces Rebecca Hirschvogel. Keith Dahler was elected song leader, replacing Nicky Hamilton. Both retiring officers are moving from California.

Betty Moore talked about "Citizenship Among Youth.

The club discussed a skit, to be presented at Share the Fun program. It will also be given at the June club meeting by Dianne Kilgore, Betty Moore and David Kilgore.

Announcements were made concerning 4-H Market Day, May 22 and 4-H Sunday, May 23.

## Legion No. 98 Meets

Clay T. Henderson Post 98, American Legion, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at American Legion Hall. John R. Dawson is commander and Ellis Smith, adjutant.

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The Missouri Optometric Association



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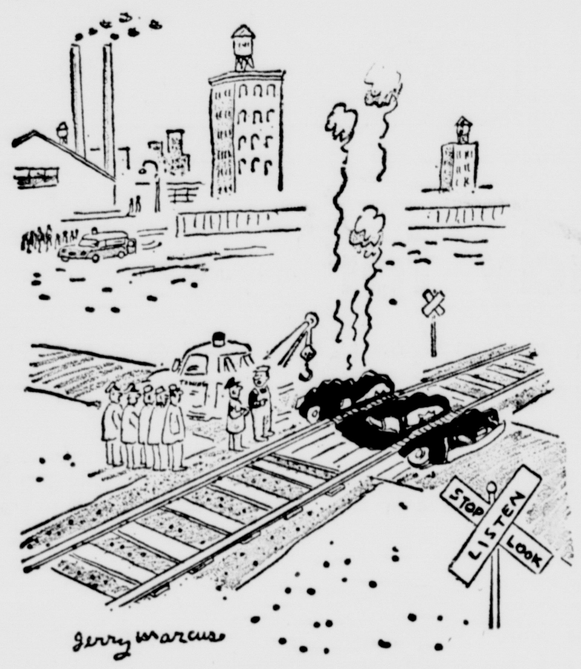



"What shall we do? Call the A.A.A. or the A.A.?"




Cross in the middle

Cross in the middle




"He stopped, looked and listened—on the tracks!"




"Let me off at the next accident, will you, Ed?"

GRIM HUMOR—Five thousand more people were killed in 1964 traffic accidents than in 1963—an increase in one year of 12 per cent. When you chuckle at the cartoons above, don't overlook the very serious message each contains. They were published by the Travelers Insurance Company in the interest of driving safety.

After Long Absence

# Margaret Rutherford Back To Delight of Her Fans

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Rutherford is back on the stage, to the delight of fans near enough to see her.

After an absence of two-and-a-half years, she opened this week at the Saville Theater in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," playing the part created on Broadway by the late Josephine Hull.

"The theater is still to me the mother art," says Miss Rutherford. "I could never desert her. Movie making is only the handmaiden, though the money is very useful. But I find the theater more spiritually rewarding."

Whether she appears on stage or in a movie, Margaret Rutherford is very possibly the most popular of all British actresses with audiences everywhere. She represents to them the epitome of resourceful, tweedily eccentric British womanhood, charging through the cobwebs of British fustiness, looking for stuffed shirts to poke with her umbrella.

Her chins are a quivering, five-story edifice set in a face that has been affectionately compared with a highly annoyed bloodhound.

What makes her face lovely is the woman behind it. It is a character that makes small boys in a reform school she visits call her "Mum."

"Let me be quite honest," she says. "I must attribute at least part of my success to this face of mine; my five chins and all my wrinkles have been a great help."

Her face and the public image she has created certainly bring her instant recognition.

"Only the other day," she said, "a dear old lady came up and asked if she might shake me by the hand. You have no idea how that sort of thing cranks one up for the next job of work, and at my age (she is 72), one needs cranking up occasionally."

Last year Prime Minister Harold Wilson presented her with the Variety Club of Britain's Silver Heart Award as best actress of the year. Her performance as the dotty Duchess of Brighton in "The V'I.P"s" won her an Academy Award for the best supporting actress of 1963.

Margaret Rutherford was born in London on May 11, 1892, the daughter of William and Florence Rutherford. Her mother died when Margaret was 3 years old and she was brought up by an aunt and a grandmother. She made up her mind to go on the stage when she acted in a family Christmas play at the age of 7 but she did not take it up professionally until she was 30.

Her opportunity to take up acting came when her aunt left her a small legacy. In 1923 she enrolled at the Old Vic School of Acting, studying under Lilian Bayliss for two years. Her first stage appearance, at the age of 33, was as a fairy with a long nose in a Christmas pantomime.

Her success was not exactly instantaneous. For a long period she had to return to music teaching to support herself. Eventually she was offered an understudy role at the Lyric Theater in suburban Hammersmith. This was followed by engagements with several repertory companies and she finally reached London in 1933 in "Wild Justice." After that there were starring roles and a film debut in "Dusty Ermine" in 1936.

Since her first timorous stage appearance she has taken a wide range of roles in 35 movies and 109 plays.

She met Stringer Davis when he was her leading man in the Oxford Repertory Company. They married in March 1945.

"He came down to Beaconsfield where I was filming, proposed and married me within 10 days so I couldn't change my mind," Miss Rutherford recalls.

They live now in a three-bedroom house called "Elm Close" in the village of Gerrards Cross. It is an impressively tidy, multigabled residence with timbered ceilings. Stringer Davis describes it as "Stockbroker Tudor."

"It's imitation Tudor, but a good imitation," he says.

"There's a theory in our business that I'm quite rich," says Miss Rutherford. "Well, that isn't true. It was only about two years ago that I emerged from excessive anxiety about money and taxes. I was in a pretty bad hole. I was 30 years in the red. I've never been a saver, you know."

The upshot of it was that she formed herself into a company: Margaret Rutherford Ltd. "I don't pretend to understand how it works, but it helps with the tax problem."

Margaret Rutherford refuses to think about retirement. "It would be the death of me, retirement," she says. "Ideally, I would like to go on working for as long as possible. I know that the idea of anyone at my age continuing full steam ahead with a career is ridiculous, but I love my work so dearly, I never want to leave."

**Doggy Fish Drivers**

The dog occassionally is used to drive fish by the Fuegians, by the Ainu of Japan and insome places in England and Ireland.

*In 'Theater Of Being'*

# Racial Prejudices Target For Frank Silvera Troupe

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Silvera, whose father was white and mother Negro, is the fiery founder, fluent orator and ardent missionary of a theatrical venture designed to alter attitudes on both sides of the racial fence.

"The theater," insists the veteran character actor, "must communicate a new affirmation to help lead people out of the quicksands of hate."

Launched in Los Angeles a year ago, the Silvera troupe arrived on Broadway recently amid general critical praise in James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner."

That story of a woman evangelist in Harlem, Silvera feels, provides a fine opportunity for the extra-involvement by both actors and audiences which is the core purpose of the enterprise to which he has given the over-all label, "Theater of Being."

"The theater that we've had until now avoids reality and talks only in stereotypes of escape," he protests. "Particularly for the Negro, it has denied his ethos — his reality. The mass communication media have culturally exterminated him."

Silvera, a pacing, gray-whiskered lion who litters his talk with such lush phrases as "the world's infrangible obduracy," drives relentlessly in rehearsal to get what he wants. Bea Richards, whose eloquent characterization highlights "The Amen Corner," dubbed him Rasputin during her preparatory ordeal. Shortened to Ras, the backstage nickname has stuck.

"Our whole purpose," he explains, "is to shake the audience from their seats so that they join and become part of the experience."

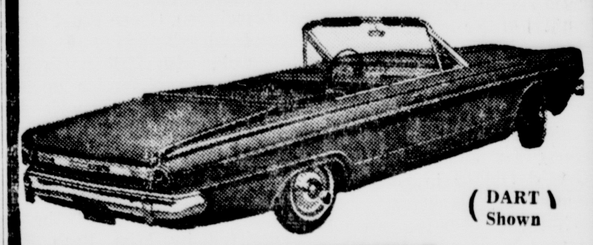
Thus far "Theater of Being" has concentrated on having the Negro "show he is not trying to assume whitedom, but is complete in his own particular reality." Silvera insists, however, that basically such dramatic effort is "skinless" and can be used to advantage by any player.

As he goes about his self-appointed task — "I've poured all my money into this but I can't stop now" — Silvera expounds an outlook that carefully balances anger about racial cliches against civil rights extremism.

"I'm trying to lead Baldwin back," he says when comparing the compassion of "The Amen Corner," written a dozen years ago, with the bitter rage of Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie." He dislikes roundly the even more intense hate and violence of plays by LeRoy Jones.

"The basic issue of civil rights struggle is ignorance," he continues. "The misunderstanding and mistrust that is part of the nightmare of hate that engulfs us, is due to a disease of the mind like polio is a disease of the blood."

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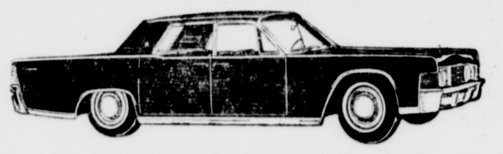
'57 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Solid black color, good top, good whitewall tires. Sharp $395

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SPEAKING OF CARS



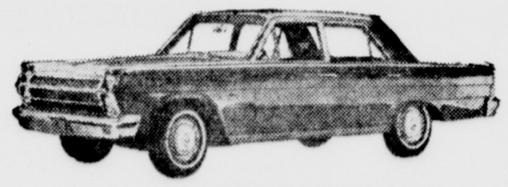
1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door Sedan



1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK 4-Door Station Wagon



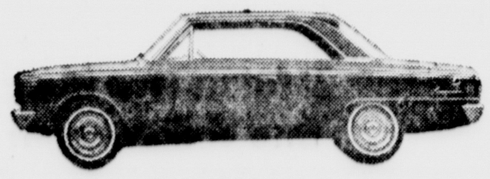
1965 COMET CALIENTE 4-Door Sedan



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1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 4-Door Station Wagon

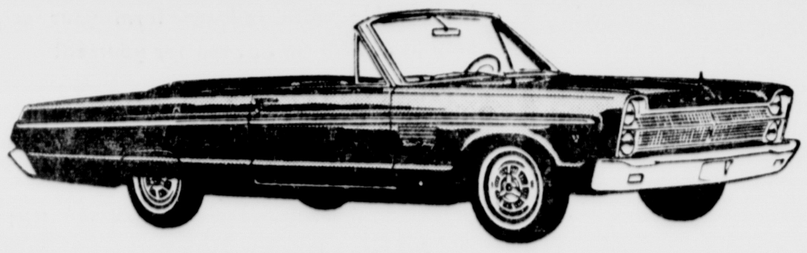


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1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Convertible

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY CONVERTIBLE V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, padded dash, seat belts with retractors, bumper guards, (front and rear), left outside mirror, (remote control), windshield washers, variable speed wipers, tinted windshield, undercoating, Ruby Red with White top, 8:25x14 tires (white). LIST PRICE $3815.75

'65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Conv. 383 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, padded instrument panel, retractible seat belts, bumper guards (front and rear). Left outside mirror, windshield washers and variable speed wipers, tinted windshield, under coating. 8:25x14 white sidewall tires. List Price $3894.00

'65 DODGE Coronet 500 Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, padded instrument panel, retractible seat belts, wheel covers, bumper guards, outside mirror, tinted windshield, windshield washers, variable speed wipers, undercoating, 7:75x14 whitewall tires, Ruby Red color with white top. List Price $3451.50

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'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II Conv. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, padded instrument panels, retractible seat belts, wheel covers, bumper guards, windshield washers, variable speed wipers, tinted windshield, undercoating, 7:75x14 whitewall tires, dark Blue metallic color, white top. List Price $3327.60

BRYANT & QUEEN CITY MOTOR COMPANY
2nd & Ky. TA 6-2700



OLDSMOBILE DELTA—In 1965 the Oldsmobile Delta 88 is a deluxe companion to the Dynamic 88. The Holiday Coupe shown above is one of three models offered. All are powered by Oldsmobile's new 425 cubic inch engine with an optional Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission. A new interior with sports front seat with a split back and dropping center arm rest are offered. The car is distributed here by Routszong Motor Co.

# 80-Year-Old Mayor Has His Problem

By THOMAS J. MURPHY
Managing Editor
Waltham News-Tribune

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — There's an 80-year-old man in Waltham who's pondering a vexing problem: Should he run for a fifth consecutive two-year term as mayor?

Mayor Austin D. Rhodes, alert and physically fit, retired from retirement in 1958 to become mayor of this city of 55,000. He views the problem of another term from a financial standpoint.

"The city charter," he said, "provides that if a mayor dies in office at any time except within the last six months of his term, a special election must be held.

"Wouldn't that be a terrible thing for me to do — make the city that has given me such honor pay for a special election?"

Rhodes balances his age by appointing many young men. His city solicitor, auditor and city planner all are in their late 30s.

During the campaign for his fourth term, Rhodes startled professional politicians by declaring that he didn't want any campaign contributions.

"Some people thought Rhodes must be going soft," he chuckled. "They just couldn't understand why a man should turn down campaign contributions he didn't need."

Rhodes is a Democrat and a conservative. The conservative side of his nature was shown with the building of two branch libraries. The trustees were anticipating what Rhodes calls "elaborate and costly plans."

But the mayor wanted libraries of a more practical nature. He hired an architect who specializes in designing houses, and then got the man's plans approved.

"If a place is good enough to live in, it ought to be good enough to read in," said Rhodes.

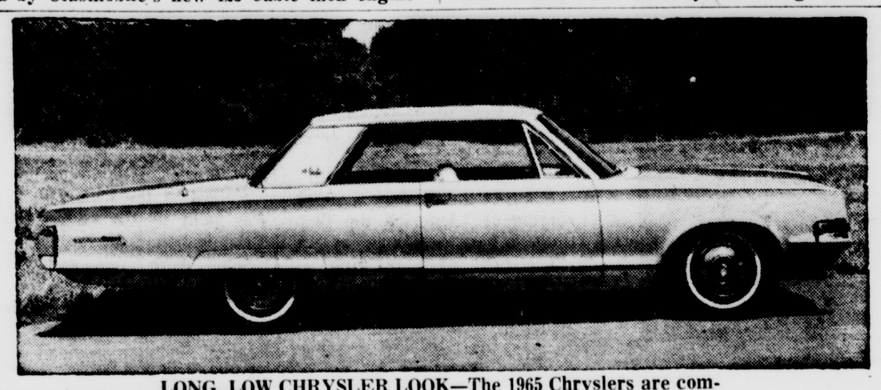
Next Tuesday night, admirers of Rhodes will tender him a testimonial dinner at a Framingham night club.

Rhodes, a widower, left school in the eighth grade and worked for a lumber company and as a farm hand until 1903.

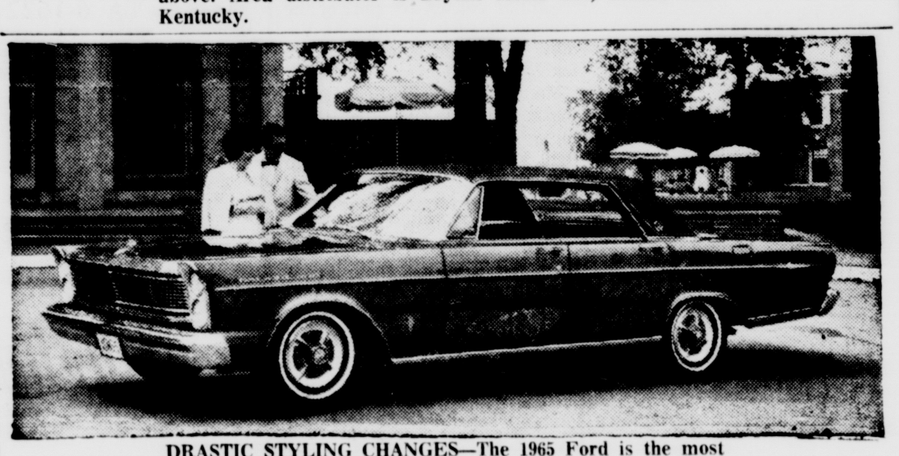
Then he joined the J.L. Thomson Co., of Waltham, a machine tool manufacturer. He began as a machinist and became general superintendent in 1941. Next he was promoted to general manager in 1949 and became vice president in 1953.

After retirement, Rhodes found "there was no point in getting up in the morning because there was nothing you had to do. You couldn't look forward to Sunday because every day was Sunday."

So, as an experienced businessman of 72, Rhodes turned to politics.



LONG, LOW CHRYSLER LOOK—The 1965 Chryslers are completely new automobiles with a longer wheelbase, increased interior room, more powerful engine and improved riding comfort. The 1965 line offers 17 models for motorists to choose from, with the New Yorker two-door hardtop shown above. Area distributor is Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky.



DRASTIC STYLING CHANGES—The 1965 Ford is the most changed in the 15-year history of Ford Division. Traditional round Ford taillights have been replaced by a modern hexagonal shape in keeping with the crisp, elegant look of the 1965 Ford. Shown is the luxury Ford Galaxie 500 LTD, featuring an interior of quality and high style. Local distributor is Thompson-Greer, Inc.

## Dickman Is Named Theta Xi House Mgr.

Richard H. Dickmann, 2901 West Broadway, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, has recently been elected house manager of Theta Xi fraternity at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Theta Xi is one of a number of social fraternities on the campus of the University of Missouri at Rolla. The chapter participates in all campus functions and in the intramural athletic program.

# Tranquility In Books At Library

A hobby may serve you better than a tranquilizer in combating tension, fatigue r boredm, according to psychologists.

"Increasing amounts of free time produce numerous calls at the Sedalia Public Library for books about hobbies and other leisure-time activities," says Librarian Lu Parrish.

The approach of spring and summer always activates the thoughts of many outdoor hobbyists toward plans for the garden, according to the librarian. There are many specialties of gardening which make it more than a routine of outdoor maintenance, for example, planting a wild flower garden. One of the recent books on this charming and rewarding activity is "Rock Garden Plants," by Doretta Klaber. Other books for the adventuresome gardening specialist are "Garden Pools, Water-Lilies, and Goldfish," by G. L. Thomas; "Plants Propagation in Pictures," by Montague Free; "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons," by Adelma Simmons; "The City Gardner," by Philip Truex and "Garden Plans."

Painting is one of today's most popular hobbies, and in the spring the artist's fancy turns to the out-of-doors. Helpful ideas may be found in such books as "Oil Painting, Traditional and New," by Leonard Brooks; "Watercolor Painting; Step by Step," by Arthur L. Guptill; "The Joy of Painting," by Arthur Zaidenberg; and "Anyone Can Paint Pictures," by Alfred Kerr.

The indoor hobbyist is known to pursue a variety of activities much too numerous to list as fully as the library covers them. Some of these have been described most recently in the following: "Ceramics," by Glen C. Felson; "Gun Collector's Guide," by Martin Rywell; "Knit to Fit," by Ida Riley Duncan; "Dolls and How to Make Them," by Margaret Hutchins, and "Friedberg's Paper Money of the United States."

Photography is another perennial hobby of young and old, amateur and professional. Some of the newest books on that subject, covering a wide variety of approaches, are "Total Picture Control," by Andreas Feininger; "Say It With Your Camera," by Jacob Deschin; "How Photography Works," by H. J. Walls, and "How to Make Good Home Movies."

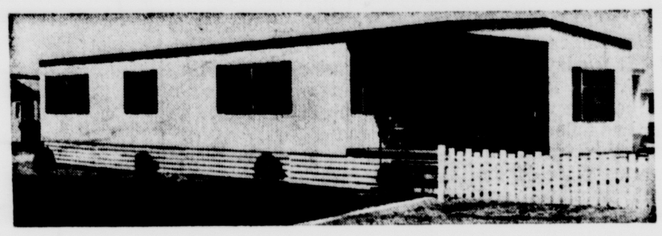
For the individual whose newfound leisure time may have raised the question "Which hobby for me?" the "Handicrafts and Hobbies for Recreation and Retirement," by Marguerite Ickis, provides a realistic and exciting introduction to the rewarding world of creative pastimes.

Magazine articles on newest trends in your hobby, as well as news of shows, meetings and organizations, can also be found at the library.

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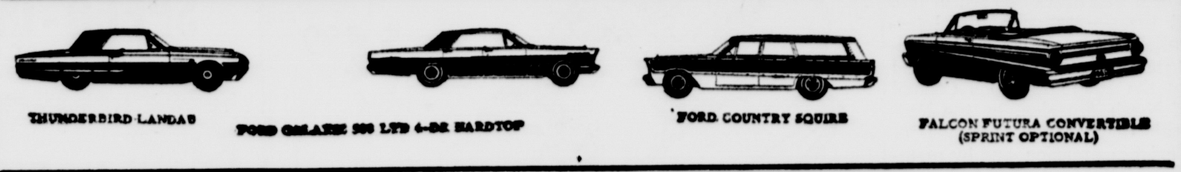
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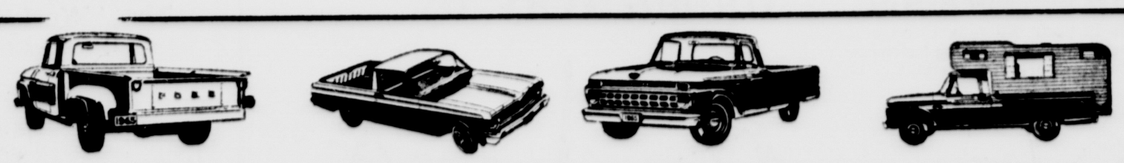


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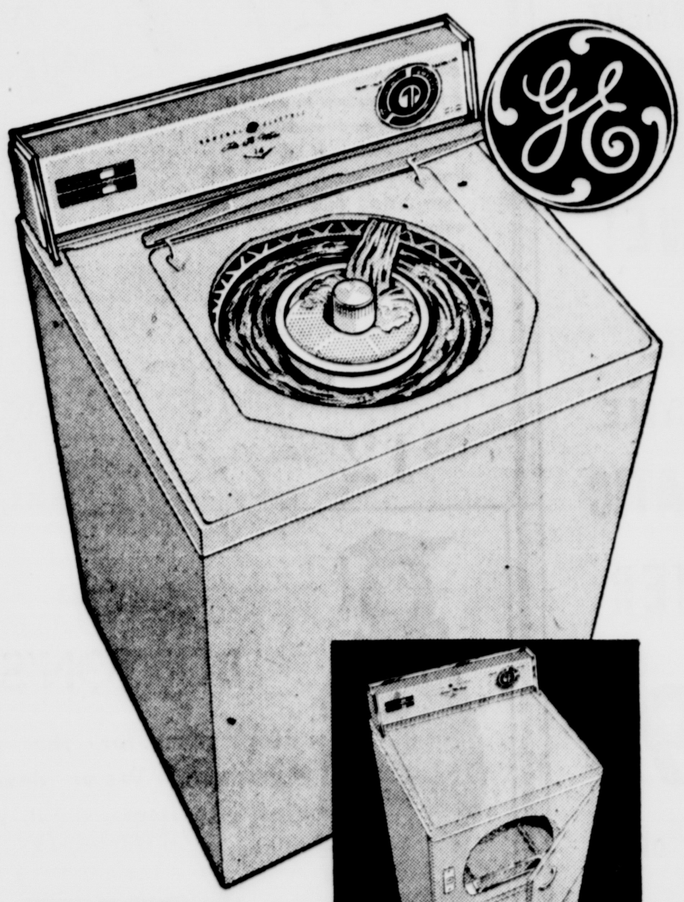
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PONTIAC INTRODUCTION—Offered for the first time in 1965 is this LeMans four-door sedan, available in a sports coupe, hardtop and convertible. The LaMans has undergone extensive restyling for this year, featuring vertically mounted headlights, increased length and new colors. New name plates are placed on the sail area, one on each side. The high performance GTO option is also available. Local distributors are Cal Rodgers and Son Motor Co.

## 4-H Round-Up

with

**OWEN FOX**

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



**Dates Ahead:**

Friday and Saturday, May 21-22—Horsemanship short course, University of Missouri.

May 23—National 4-H Sunday.

Thursday night, May 27—Pettis County 4-H Council.

**National 4-H Sunday**

On Sunday, May 23, 4-H clubs all over America will be observing National 4-H Sunday.

Some of the ways in which the clubs will be observing this special day are as follows: Special 4-H Sunday program at school or meeting place in the afternoon with members and leaders taking part in the program. Some will invite guest speaker or pastor for the sermon; some 4-H clubs will work the 4-H Sunday program into the local church morning or evening worship service with 4-H members participating; some will have an evening vesper service out of doors; some will attend church as a club group; and others will encourage every 4-H member in the club to attend the church of their choice.

In the 4-H pledge, the Heart H "I pledge my Heart to greater loyalty" gives spiritual emphasis.

4-H Club Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Easter, is closely lengthened with Rogation Days, celebrated for centuries in the Christian Church during the three days preceding Ascension Day.

When 4-H members assemble to worship God on 4-H Sunday, they join a long succession which comes out of the dim past of history. They join with those of many generations seeking the blessings of God upon the land, the seed, cultivation of the earth, and enrichment of the home and community life.

4-H Club Sunday is an outgrowth of Rural Life Sunday which was first observed in 1929 at the suggestion of the International Association of Agricultural Missions and soon adopted by the Home Missions Council of North America, by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and by members of other religious bodies.

In Missouri, 4-H Sunday was first observed on July 12, 1936. Nine counties had the first 4-H Sunday services that year. Those counties were: Cass, Carter, Reynolds, Chariton, Dent, Daviess, Gasconade, Lewis, and Shelby.

**4-H Camp Sign Up**

The sign up date for Pettis County 4-H Camp this year will be from Wednesday, June 16 to Wednesday, June 30, at the University Extension Center. Getting your name and $6.85 fee in to go to camp will be handled on a "first come, first served" basis as in the past. The senior camp date which involves 4-H members age 12 and over (Jan. 1 age) will be July 25-28 and the junior camp which involves 4-H members under 12 years of age (Jan. 1 age) will be July 28-31.

**4-H Horsemanship Round-Up**

The Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship Round-Up will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7, at the State Fair Coliseum. The event will start at 10 a.m. and will last until 4:30 a.m. Premiums will be paid on the horsemanship class only. Ribbons will be given for the other classes. The top three contestants will receive a ribbon in the timed classes and blue, red, white for the horsemanship and showmanship classes. There will not be a reining class this year. A 4-H member must enter the horsemanship class if he or she is to enter in any of the other classes.

There will be a (1) under 14 age division and a (2) 14 and over age division on the horsemanship classes, showmanship, and 4-H western horsemanship. For the 4-H western horsemanship classes, each age division will be further divided for horses under 48 inches and for horses 48 inches and over. For the timed events there will be two divisions: (1) horses under 48 inches and (2) horses 48 and over. For musical chairs every one will be together.

The horsemanship round-up will include the following classes: horsemanship, showmanship, 4-H western horsemanship, pole bending, stake race, barrel race, flag race, through the barrel, rope race, and musical chairs.



NEW STYLING—The 1965 Imperial offers new front-end styling, luxurious interior design and better acceleration besides many improvements in chassis design. Shown is the Crown Coupe two-door hardtop, one of four models offered by Imperial this year. Local distributor is the Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky.

## Hungarians Joke About Communism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The chauffeur was telling political jokes, laughing and waving both arms so much that the drive through city traffic was as hair-raising as a road race.

He had dozens to tell, and it was the same with the Hungarian friend who piloted this correspondent around among the stores and new parts of the city.

It comes that way in some of the variety theaters also — satire and ridicule. Budapest is like no other city in the Communist camp. Everybody has a gay story about communism to tell, or how Hungarians live, and how people live in other Communist states.

This country has broken away from many of the restraints that make some of the other Communist capitals gloomy and dull under police watchfulness.

Even Premier Janos Kadar is credited with one airy comment, although no official seems ready to vouch for it. The story is that during an airport chat with an American correspondent, Kadar asked:

"How much does an American worker make?"

"About $400 a month," the newsman replied.

"And how much does he spend to keep himself?"

"About $250."

"And what happens to the rest?"

"He spends it as he likes. America is a free country. It's strictly his affair."

Then came the newsman's turn.

"How much does a Hungarian worker make?"

"About 1600 forints."

"How much does he need to take care of himself?"

"About 3,000 forints."

"But what does he do to get the rest?"

"This is a Socialist country. It's strictly his affair."

Similar stories are part of the routine of such theaters as Vadim, where the actors compete for laughs.

Many of the political jokes about Hungary and other Communist countries are simply light and gay but you can't help suspect that they will have an undermining effect on the prestige of communism.

There are efforts to control it here, but it is not easy. From time to time the Vadim theater is asked to trim its patter, but it simply drifts off the stage into the cafes.

## Cub Pack 56 In Monthly Meeting

Cub Pack 56 on Hebtr U. Hunt School held its monthly Pack meeting at the school on Monday evening, May 3. The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony with Pledge of Allegiance and Cub Scout Promise led by Den 4.

The cubmaster W. G. Scott, introduced Chester Vermass, local Conservation agent, who in turn presented Woody Bledsoe of the Missouri Conservation Commission of Jefferson City. Bledsot, the voice of Smikey the Bear, showed conservation films giving information about them and sang appropriate songs accompanyed with his guitar.

In keeping with the "green thumb" and conservation theme, the boys had on display plants which they had grown. Also on display was mounted wildlife, including pheasant, quail, deer head and fish.

Receiving Gold Arrows for the Bear rank were Jimmy Schumaker and Lynn Eberting; receiving the Wolf badge was David Van Der Kamp; receiving the Wolf badge and gold arrow was Paul Peterman; receiving the Bear badge was Jim Lovercamp.

The meeting closed with a reading of the Outdoor Code and singing of "America the Beautiful."

The next pack meeting will include a weiner roast at Liberty Park, June 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Bothwell School Graduates Three From 8th Grade

Mt. Herman Baptist Church was the scene of eighth grade graduation exercises for Bothwell School May 12.

Graduates were Cynthia Heeren, JoAnn Scott, and Benjamin Rehmer.

The candle lit scene was illuminated by a large ship reminescent of the times of Columbus, since the class had chosen for its motto, words accredited to Columbus, "Sail On!"

A. C. Henderson, past president of the school board, presented diplomas, and Mrs. Dale Heeren, teacher, presented a seventh grade diploma to Raymond Wells, who will enter Smith-Cotton High School in September.

Mrs. C. F. Scotten gave the good citizenship award to JoAnn Scott, chosen by the class as best citizen of the year. Miss Scott gave the salutatory; Benjamin Rehmer, class history; and Cynthia Heeren, valedictory.

The Rev. Warren Green gave the commencement address.

Ginger Taylor played the organ.

Following the program, a tea was held in the church basement to honor graduates. Decorations were blue and silver, the class colors.

Mothers of seventh graders, Mrs. Raymond Hays and Mrs. Frank Zahringer presided at the table. More than 60 relatives and friends attended.




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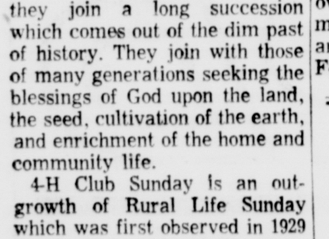
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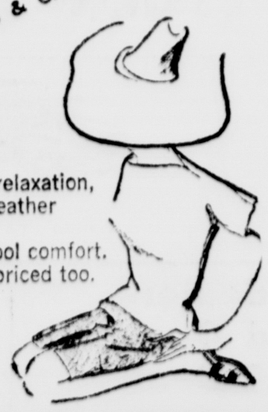


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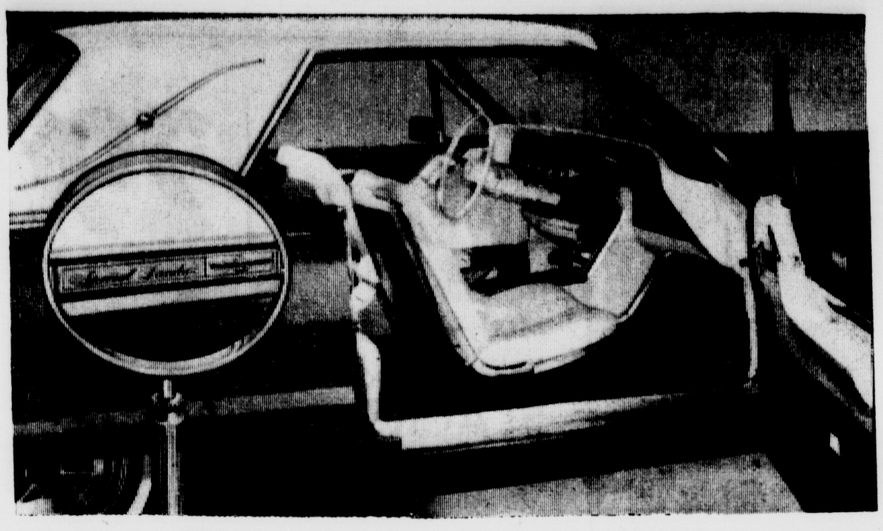

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## Sedalian Will Attend 3-Day Audit Seminar

The auditing department of the Missouri Farmers Association is attending a three-day training seminar here conducted by members of the faculty of the School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Missouri. Sessions are being held at the association's offices.

Among the MFA auditors receiving the special training are: Paul Parker, Columbia; William Dooley, Sedalia; Fred Bieberly, Marshall; Jerome Bieberly, Slater; Lawrence (Larry) Fick, Rich Fountain; Gary Golston, Macks Creek; Gerald Jennison, Tipton; John Padgett, Billings; Gene Roderick, Halfway; Don Roderick, Springfield; Ormal Creach, Columbia; and Richard Sporleder, Columbia. Office assistants that are also attending the meetings are Bruce Robinson, Columbia, and Doyle Banks, Columbia.

Faculty for the seminar includes Dean Pinkney C. Walker, Dr. Joseph A. Silvoso; Dr. William J. Bishop; Dr. Ralph E. Skelly; Dr. Eugene L. Zieha; Dr. Wilbur C. Haseman; and Dr. Robert L. Kuam.

Jean Wilson, Joann Zeller.

Eighth graders graduating are: Linda Kay Ballew, Stella Louise Beaman, Ronald M. Brumbeck, Dianna H. Green, Nancy Caroline Huckabay, Vicki Lynn Jobe, Jackie Jones, Connie Beth Jeffries, Mary Beth Loesing, Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Glenn D. Porter, Carol J. Read, Patricia Lee Schlotzhauer, Glenn W. Schupp and Leonard F. Watring.

## Pilot Grove Plans Closing School Programs

The senior class of 37 students of Pilot Grove School is planning closing activities for the year.

Baccalaureate services will be at 8 p.m. May 16 in the school auditorium. The Rev. Edwin Sturm, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pilot Grove, will deliver the address. Benediction and invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Hall.

Promotional exercises for the school's eighth grade will be at 8 p.m. May 19 in the auditorium. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Clarence Shaw, pastor of Pilot Grove Baptist Church. The Rev. Vilroy Fulton will give invocation and benediction. Mary Beth Loesing will represent the class as valedictorian and Carol Read will welcome the class as salutatorian.

Teachers' reports and grade cards will be prepared May 20, at which time school will not be in session.

At 8 p.m. May 20 commencement exercises will be held for seniors. Paul Greene, state department of education, director of teacher certification, will address the group. Welcome will be given by Marjorie Long, salutatorian, and Mary Lee Schlotzhauer, valedictorian, will give the farewell speech.

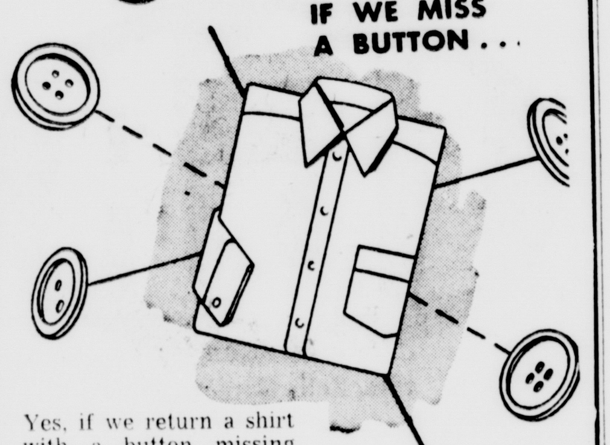
School will be in session May 21, 24, and Tuesday, May 25, all day. May 26, busses will operate one hour later. Students will receive grade cards and be returned home in time for lunch. The lunch program will operate until May 25.

Graduating seniors are: Carol Ann Bader, Ruth Jeanette Brownfield, John Joseph Brownfield, Donnie Ray Carey, Linda Mae Cunningham, Clifford Leon Davis, Georgia Marie Eichelberger, John William Ellebracht, Vergie Alice Fornshell, Nancy Marie Fortman, Richard Gilbert Gramlich, Barbara Jean Heis, Tina Hutchison, Gary Francis Horst, Raymon Lloyd Jones, Steven Kenneth Koonse, Janet Rose Kraus, Gerald Ray Krumm, Marjorie Marie Long; Michael William Luttrell, Bernard Joseph Martin, Katie Martha Moore, Robert Wayne Rapp, Alice Marie Rentel, Doris Marie Reuter, William Wayne Rybak, James DeWayne Shipman, Mary Lee Schlotzhauer, Joyce Marie Schupp, Marilyn Kathleen Schupp, Kathie Marie Schweitzer, Margaret Veronica Turley, Harold Leo Wessing, Mary Patricia Willenbring, Margaret Ann Willenbring, Barbara

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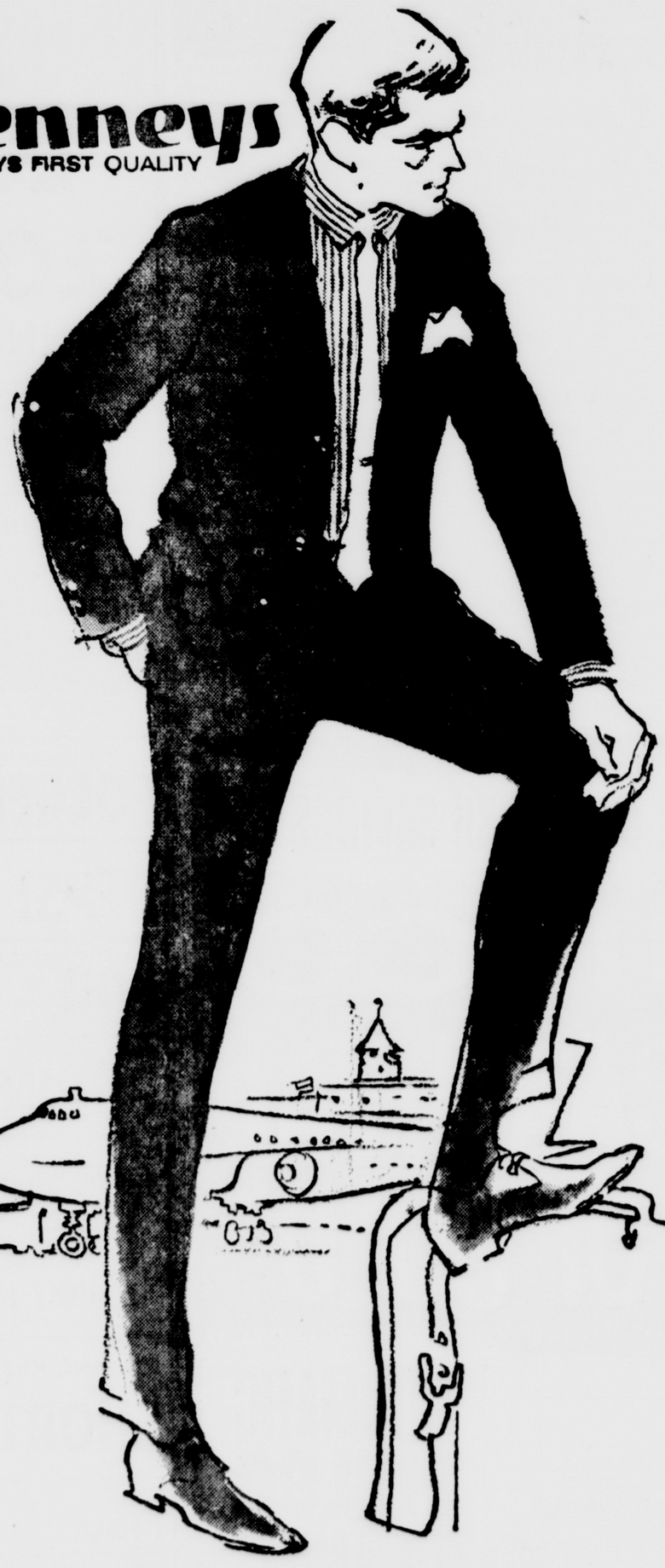
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DAY OR NIGHT—OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
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Enjoy Matchless Tailoring and Comfort of Wool and Wool Blends
Tailored for a custom-made look and fit! The favorite fabric for young men, extraordinarily durable. Traditional 3-button model with natural shoulder, center vent and plain front trousers! Shop now — and save!
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Sizes 36 to 42

TOP CALFSKIN DRESS OXFORD
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Count on Penney's for the finest ribbed stretch nylon dress socks. Choose from a wide assortment — dark, bright and pastel.

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CASH DAYS DRAWING EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8 P.M. REGISTER FREE!
SHOP PENNEYS MONDAY EVENING OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

# 'Pioneers' Find Canada Trek Tough

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A tattered group of modern-day pioneers — five adults and eight children — are making their way north across the United States determined to find a better life in Canada.

Their trip is fraught with peril, such as juvenile officers who wonder why the children aren't in school, townspeople who consider them panhandlers, and youngsters who find them fit game for mischief.

Wagon master and originator of the trek is Don Cunningham. Cunningham, his wife and their two children started from Olney, Tex., on Feb 17. At Cordell, Okla., they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Freeman of Iowa Park, Tex. and their six children, and at Lone Wolf, Okla., a bachelor named Norman Dougherty hitched on.

They are traveling in two covered wagons, makeshift affairs with automobile wheels. With them is a small menage — two teams of horses, a mule, some goats, chickens and dogs. They hope the animals will quality them to homestead near McBridge, B.C. They travel about 20 miles a day.

A reporter caught up with them between Dwight and Jetmore, Kan.

"I'm mad at the whole state of Kansas," said Cunningham.

"I've been mistreated all the time I've been in Kansas. I'm not going to talk to anyone here any more."

And he wouldn't.

At Dodge City, Wednesday, the travelers were interviewed by Norman J. Abbey, a juvenile officer.

"I jumped them about the kids not being in school," Abbey said. "They were kind of rude and said the children didn't have to go to school. Cunningham said he didn't send his kids to school because he didn't believe in it.

"He said they were going to Canada where they could do as they damned pleased; that they were getting tired of being pushed around."

Abbey said one of the first questions he was asked by the men was if they were going to be arrested.

"I said no, that I would just make out a report," Abbey said. "At that they started packing up and 15 minutes later they were gone."

"The men are in their 30s, wearing full, bushy beards, Western hats and blue jeans," Abbey said. He added that Cunningham said he was getting touchy about his treatment in Kansas.

"I told him I'm touchy too about parents who won't send their kids to school," said Abbey.



PACESETTER in design and craftsmanship, the Lincoln Continental continues to maintain its classic styling for the 1965 models. Improvements in engine, chassis and body mark the 1965 cars. The Continental supports its reputation as America's prestige car with luxurious interior design. The 1965 line may be viewed at T&G Motor Co., west Highway 50.



THE RAMBLER Ambassador is the longest and most luxurious of three lines of American Motors cars for 1965. Over-all length on the Ambassador has been increased ten inches and a convertible has been added to the line for the first time. Shown above is the Ambassador 990 four-door sedan. The 1965 model may be seen at T&G Motor Co., west Highway 50.

## Striped Project Group Holds April Meetings

The wood working project I of Striped College held four meetings in April at the home of the project leader, Fred Staley, Jr.

The first meeting was to organize and elect project officers. Also the articles to be made were selected.

Officers elected were: David Spiess, chairman; Ronnie Klein, reporter; John Gardner, Junior leader; and Mr. Staley, project leader.

Project members are: Charles Staley, Steve Vollrath, Ronnie Heim, Rickey Klein, David and Eddie Spiess.

Articles selected to be made were flower boxes, mail boxes and saw horses.

The second, third and fourth meetings were spent working on the projects.

In the month of May the group will hold judging and demonstrations.

## Twelve Members Join Striped College 4-H'ers

David Rages installed the following new members of Striped College 4-H Club May 5 at Striped College School:

Teresa Bozarth, Rebecca Flores, Tommy Iuchs, Duane McNew, Debra Pigman, Linda Pigman, Connie Potts, Eddie Spiess, David Spiess, Joyce Spiess, Stephen Vollrath and Karen Zahinger. Forty-one persons were present.

First of a series of grooming check-ups was conducted by Kathy Rages. Members were divided into two groups and parents judged neatness and appearance.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 3 at Striped College School.



ENLISTS — Billy Joe Woolery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolery, 421 East Sixth, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and left May 3 for Ft. Leonard Wood for basic training. Woolery was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1963.

## Tony Gill Yard Earns LaMonte May Award

The LaMonte Garden Club "Yard of the Month Award" for May was placed on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gill, LaMonte, by club judges. Miss Enid Johnson's yard received the award for garden club members.

Plain SKIRTS and SWEATERS 29c
Men's— Ladies' SLACKS 39c
EXPERTLY CLEANED HAND FINISHED
DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1421 S. 65 Highway
Across From New Shopping Center
No Coupon—No Limit
Complete Laundry Service Too

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AT IGA

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PAST WINNERS

Mrs. Charles Long, Hughesville . . $60.00
Mrs. Elmore Reid, Sedalia . . . . . $40.00
Mrs. Rolla Cordes, Sedalia . . . . . $20.00

201 WINNERS THIS WEEK

PAST WINNERS

Mrs. E. B. Smith, Sedalia . . $20 & $40
Mrs. Jim Buchanan, Sedalia . . . . . $20.00

ALL GRINDS COFFEE FOLGERS Lb. Can 5c
12 OZ. PEPSI COLA 6 Btl. Ctn. 5c
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll 5c
DOG CHOW PURINA 5 Lb. Bag 5c
WASH DAY MIRACLE TIDE Giant Size Box 5c
I.G.A. ICE CREAM ½-Gal. Ctn. 5c
I.G.A. CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 5c
I.G.A. PEACHES No. 2½ Can 5c

THAT'S RIGHT, you may buy the above items for only 5c if you have a LUCKY NUMBER cash register tape. LUCKY NUMBERS are posted Monday thru Sunday by each of the above items. Check your last week's tapes to see if you have a LUCKY NUMBER!!! Be a lucky IGA shopper this week!

IGA SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 39c With Coupon At Right
IGA SEDALIA FOODLINER COUPON WORTH 40c
Towards the Purchase of 3-Lb. Can IGA Sno-Kreem Shortening
Coupon Good Only at Sedalia IGA
Coupon Expires May 19, 1965

IGA Flour 25-Lb. Bag $1.99
SAPO Bleach Gal. Jug 49c
DOG HOUSE Dog Food 6 15½-Oz. Cans 49c
IGA Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 31c
KINGS FORD Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag 55c
PURITY Dinner Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. 79c

RODEO WIENERS 3 12-Oz. Pkg. 89c With Coupon At Right
IGA SEDALIA FOODLINER COUPON WORTH 58c
Towards the Purchase of Three 12-oz. Pkgs. Rodeo Wieners
Coupon Good Only at Sedalia IGA
Coupon Expires May 19, 1965

WARNSBURG—Sliced, Lb. 33c
SMOKED PICNICS Whole Lb. 29c

FRESH Pork Liver Lb. 29c
LITTLE DIXIE Bacon 2 lb. roll 89c

GOOD EATING RED POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag $1.39 With Coupon At Right
IGA SEDALIA FOODLINER COUPON WORTH 60c
Towards the Purchase of 20 LBS. RED POTATOES
Coupon Good Only at Sedalia IGA
Coupon Expires May 19, 1965

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SPECIAL VALUES! COLD CASH SAVINGS!

PHILCO® "CARNIVAL OF COLD"

SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP OFFER
PHILCO FAST FREEZE ICE CUBE TRAY filled with Whitman's CHOCOLATES 97c

AUTOMATIC PHILCO REFRIGERATOR ONLY $239 W.T.
DURING THIS CARNIVAL OF COLD

- Big 12.1 cu. ft. NEMA Certified volume
- Separate freezer holds 70 lbs. of frozen foods
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This is a facsimile of the NEMA seal. When the actual seal is affixed to a refrigerator it signifies that the net refrigerated volume and square feet of shelf area published are certified accurate by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

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# Litterbugs Nip At Beauty Of Area Highways, Parks

By Ralph Jones

If all of the beer cans strewn along the highways in Pettis County were fingerprinted, and the culprits fined the minimum amount, the money would probably finance new roads throughout the county at no additional cost to the taxpayer.

But the monumental task of fingerprinting the thousands of beer cans and other debris, is too much for any law enforcement agency, so motorists may go on as they have for an untold number of years, tossing unwanted waste out of their automobiles with little thought as to the consequences.

Something is being done, however, to bring these acts to the attention of some of the culprits in Pettis County. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, acting under the provisions of a Missouri law, has traced down several violators through identifying marks on the debris, or through information volunteered by residents in the areas where trash was dumped.

In all cases where the violator was located, Fairfax said, the violator agreed to clean up the mess, rather than face the penalties provided for under section 564.480, Missouri revised statutes which reads:

"No person shall throw or place, or cause to be thrown or placed, any glass, glass bottles, wire, nails, tacks, hedge, cans, garbage, trash, refuse or rubbish of any description on the right of way of any public road or state highway. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Not only the Sheriff's department, but the Sedalia Police, the Highway Patrol and several interested citizens and numerous civic clubs are active in attempting to keep the highway rights-of-ways clean, beautiful, and safe.

Quite often the police blotter carries a notation concerning the transportation of trash to the city dump, or over city streets in general. Several persons have been fined for not keeping their trash-carrying vehicle well-covered, and allowing the trash to blow off onto the street. Tossing debris out of the car window in view of a Highway Patrolman is a sure indication that the violator will end up in local Magistrate Court.

Three major factors are involved in the never-ending fight against littering the countryside — safety, beauty and the cost of picking up the litter.

From the safety viewpoint, articles tossed out of one car are apt to strike the windshield of a following vehicle. This has been the cause of numerous accidents throughout the state. Empty cans and bottles get mashed or broken, leaving glass and metal particles on the right-of-way to slash tires, and the feet of small children getting out of vehicles to play.

The beauty of the countryside along most roadways, particularly the less-traveled roads, is often reduced to ugliness by a maze of boxes, paper cups, beer cans and other debris that leaves an area that could be beautiful looking like a trash dump.

The cost of picking up debris is astronomical. Claud Sappington, in charge of highway maintenance on Highways 50 and 65 in this area, said clean-up along these highways is one of the major problems encountered.

As an example, Sappington said, each district supervisor is required to keep records along a test section in the district, and forward a report annually, for this test section, to the Highway Department.

In this area, Sappington reports on the stretch of Highway 50 from the State Fair railroad spur to Dresden, a distance of some six miles. As an example for this year, up to May 1, the Highway Department maintenancemen have picked up eight truck loads of debris on this test section, at a cost of $170.72 for labor and equipment, or about $28.45 per mile. The average statewide cost has been figured at $34 per mile, indicating motorists around Sedalia are a little more litter-conscious than in other parts of the state.

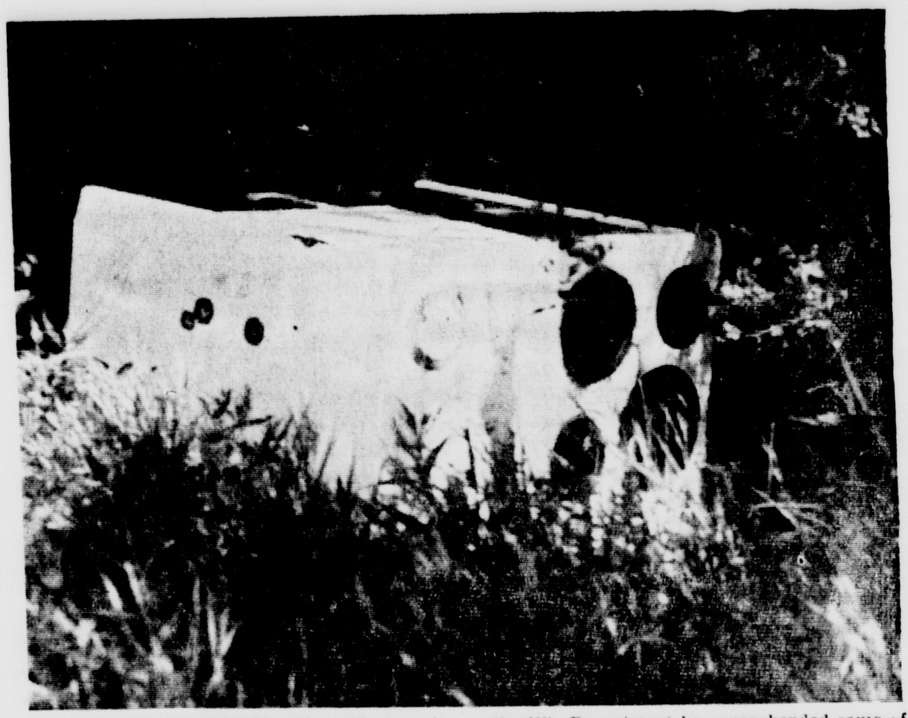
The test area is not the problem area around Sedalia, however. The problem area is the stretch of Highway 65 leading south from Sedalia to the City Dump turnoff. It used to be Highway 50 west to the turn-off leading to the City Dump when the dump was located in the Dresden area. Vehicles hauling trash to the dumps are often not well covered and the trash blows off, requiring the constant vigilance of all law enforcement agencies and interested individuals.

To keep the countryside clean, beautiful and safe requires the cooperation of everyone, all year round.



DOESN'T BELONG HERE—This litter bag, filled with glass bottles, belongs in one of the hundreds of trash cans placed in parks along highways in this area. It was tossed out of a car and landed in three feet of the pavement on Highway 65 just south of Sedalia. This is a clear violation of Missouri law, and the violator is subject to a stiff fine and possible imprisonment.

(Democrat-Capital photos)



ON PRIVATE PROPERTY—This old stove is one of the many items dumped onto private property. Property owners along some of the secondary roads around Sedalia have complained of such practices, the Pettis County Sheriff's Department has apprehended some of the violators. Sheriff Emmet Fairfax said that once the violator has been traced down, he has agreed to clean up the mess rather than face charges.



A PARTY—Apparently someone had a party in a car parked on South Grand near Flat Creek. These beer cans obviously dropped out of the car window by some reveler, can slash tires, small feet, and they clutter up the countryside.



REFUSE—This egg carton, found on the Highway 65 right-of-way just south of Sedalia, apparently blew off a loosely-covered truck. Law enforcement agencies keep a sharp lookout for such improperly covered vehicles. Some fines have been levied recently by the Sedalia Police Department against trash haulers who neglect to properly cover trash loads and allow debris to blow off the truck on the way to the trash dump.



TRASH BELONGS HERE—These trash cans at Bradford Park, on Highway 50 just west of Sedalia are only two of the hundreds of cans placed along the highways by the Highway Department for use of motorists. It only takes a moment to drive off the highway and place litter bags in the cans, rather than toss the bags out of the car window.

# Santo Domingo Withdrawal Worse Than Getting There

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Special Correspondent William L. Ryan has spent the last week touring the Dominican Republic, interviewing hundreds of persons in the capital and the northern provinces and studying the situation in the revolt-torn country. Here is his appraisal.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. forces occupied Santo Domingo with stunning speed and efficiency. Getting out will be a much bigger problem.

A consensus of informed persons, interviewed during an extended tour of the country outside the armed camp which is the capital, is that the Dominican Republic would explode if American forces left suddenly now.

It may be a long time before all of the 21,000 or so U.S. personnel can leave. They are all in Santo Domingo or at the nearby San Isidro Air Base. But their presence seems enough to discourage any attempt at a full-blown revolution.

Around the country it seems evident that there are sufficient Communist-leaning and Castroist elements to plunge the nation into turmoil should the opportunity present itself. Few doubt that arms are being smuggled regularly into the northern provinces.

One factor which may yet save the Dominican Republic is that, as of now, there is no outstanding leader on the extreme left who is able to capture the imagination and loyalty of the restless young men who are thirsting for radical change.

"Uncle Sam, what now?" a young lawyer asked me in Santiago, the nation's second capital, whose middle class is cowering in dread of what may happen there should the Yankees leave.

The question is on many lips in tormented Santo Domingo. The intervention of American forces may have prevented a bloodbath. It may even have averted an attempt by elements of the extreme left to seize a constitutionalist revolt.

All this may have been a calculated risk which weighed the probable adverse impact in Latin America and the rest of the world against U.S. interest in averting at any costs another Cuba in the Western Hemisphere.

The question whether such massive intervention was necessary now is academic. It has happened.

Perhaps, one hears, U.S. support for the rebels when they staged their coup April 24 might have averted the leftist infiltration, once arms were passed out among thousands of civilians. Military intervention probably was the only answer in a situation critically important to the U.S. sphere of influence.

Virtually overnight the U.S. military built up a force on this island rivaling that now involved in South Viet Nam. It may have averted a civil war here and another Cuba. Some worry whether it might have started a new Viet Nam. All that is lacking, some say, is a guerrilla movement.

Thus, it is argued, at least some U.S. forces may have to remain in Santo Domingo for a long time, with all that means in impact on the rest of Latin America and the image of Uncle Sam reverting to the days of half a century ago.

The Dominican coup was staged by a dozen or so young army officers against a civilian junta. Its avowed aim was to restore the 1963 Constitution and to bring back Juan Bosch, elected in 1962 and ousted a year later, as the constitutional president.

It seemed like just another coup in a country which had become accustomed to them. But there was a difference. The word "Constitution" meant something to many young people. It was not Bosch himself they yearned for but the luxury of constitutionality so briefly experienced.

It is difficult to prove, but what evidence there is points to the likelihood that extremist elements in the country, which are fairly numerous, saw an opportunity and attempted to capitalize on what had happened. The coup had seemed to get off to a bad start and to have been in desperate straits at the time the sudden decision was made to distribute arms to civilians. It was this which led many experienced in Latin-American politics to suspect that Castroist tactics were being employed.

At the same time, agitation was fanned violantly in other parts of the nation for a similar arms distribution. The army officers in the provinces waited doubtfully, evidently wanting to judge which side in Santo Domingo might win. All politics in this country stems from the capital. The arms demands were resisted.

That might have spelled the big failure of the revolutionary attempt. Still, thousands of civilians in the capital had arms. This turned the coup into a nightmare of killing and produced a situation unique in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

U.S. forces, sent first to protect Americans and then to prevent another Cuba-like takeover, soon ringed the rebel area of the capital with awesome might. The U.S. forces cut the rebel zone in half to establish a corridor. The rebels were under siege, a revolution in a trap.

## Wild Plans Foiled

LONDON (AP) — Paratroop Lt. Charles Shea-Simmonds planned to sky dive into the churchyard for his wedding next month to Sarah Hamilton.

Instead, friends will push him up the aisle in a wheelchair. He broke both ankles Thursday competing in the army's free-fall parachute championships.

# *Red Cross Replaces Blood For Dependent's Father*

TSgt. and Mrs. Harry Fligg of Whiteman are singing the praises of the Red Cross for replacing 21 pints of blood used by Mrs. Fligg's father in a Rhode Island Hospital, at Providence. There was no charge for the blood he received, a savings estimated at more than $735.

**"I never had any contact with the Red Cross before and everything was taken care of through two phone calls to Mr. Bernard Bolstad, Red Cross director on base," said Mrs. Fligg.**

"I simply cannot praise the Red Cross people enough for their help," she added.

When Mrs. Fligg first contacted the local Red Cross office, her father, Mr. John Bottomley, had received 16 pints of blood and since Rhode Island does not have a Red Cross blood program, the blood had been furnished by another agency which charged $35 per pint plus administrative charges.

Although neither Sergeant nor Mrs. Fligg had been blood donors at Whiteman they were eligible for full Red Cross blood service. Because Whiteman has agreed to meet an annual quota in the two bloodmobiles yearly and has always done so, the Red Cross in turn provides a supply of blood for the base hospital plus replacement of blood needs for all members of each serviceman's household and for immediate family members of his and his wife's family. Immediate family is defined as mother, father, and brothers and sisters who may be minors.

**Later Mrs. Fligg phoned Mr. Bolstad advising she had received word that her father had received a total of 29 pints of blood with only eight replaced. The local people contacted the St. Louis regional office of Red Cross to arrange the transaction to replace the other 21 pints of blood. The only costs to Mrs. Fligg's father were the actual minor charges for administering the blood.**

Mrs. Fligg plans to become a blood donor at the next bloodmobile in July. The procedure is simple: register and give a brief medical history, have your temperature and blood pressure taken, in five or six minutes you will have given one unit of blood, then you have coffee or orange juice.

**The average person has about 12 pints of blood. Nature will replace the one pint in 24 to 48 hours.**

What happens to the unit of blood from the donor? Its group and type are identified and labeled and then it is stored until needed. Fresh blood will keep up to three weeks if refrigerated, except in open heart surgery and other special cases, when blood must be obtained and used within 24 to 48 hours.

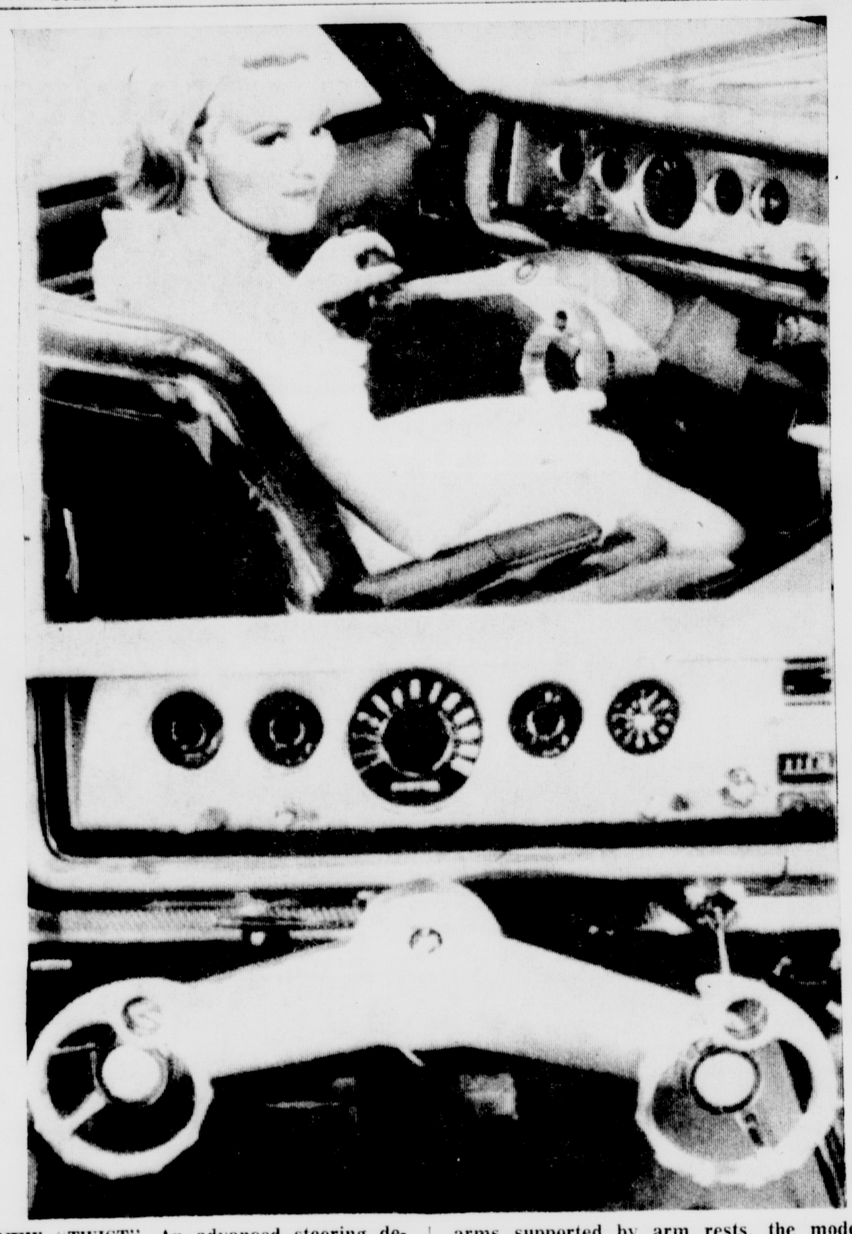
The blood is delivered to hospitals which cross-match type with blood of the patient before use. Suppose the blood is not needed within the three weeks? Any unused blood is returned and the plasma removed for the blood derivatives such as serum albumin for emergency shock treatment or to replace lost proteins in kidney and liver diseases; gamma globulin to prevent and modify measles and hepatitis; vaccinia immune globulin for complications from vaccination and fresh frozen plasma for such use as the control of bleeding in hemophilia.

**People, in good health, and between the ages of 18 and 60, may become donors. Minors must have their parents' written consent. It is possible for a person to give blood every eight weeks but not over five times a year. Many give blood once a year.**

That it is life saving has been demonstrated over and over by recipients like Mrs. Fligg's father.



A REAL BOOSTER FOR THE RED CROSS is Mrs. Henry Fligg (right) of Whiteman whose father, desperately ill in Rhode Island, was provided 21 pints of blood, free of charge, through the Red Cross. Mr. Bernard Bolstad, Red Cross director at Whiteman, shows Mrs. Fligg the new information pamphlet about the blood donor program.



NEW "TWIST"—An advanced steering device called "Wrist Twist" instant steering is shown replacing the conventional steering wheel with two five-inch plastic rings, one on each side of a yoke from the tilt steering column on a Mercury convertible. With both arms supported by arm rests, the model demonstrates the device which gives the driver an unimpaired view of the instrument panel. Mercury is installing the device on a select number of cars to obtain driver reaction. (UPI Telephoto)



CHANGED AND BEAUTIFUL—That's adequate description for the 1965 Dodge Custom 880 four door-sedan, pictured above, which features six side windows among other attractions, and is available at Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky, here. Dodge offers a choice between its Polara, the Custom 880 and the Monaco, a prestige sports model. All three cars are in the 21-inch wheel base class.

## Bible Discussed By Panels For WMS Circles

"The Book That Lives" was the program for Woman's Missionary Societies of First Baptist Church in May.

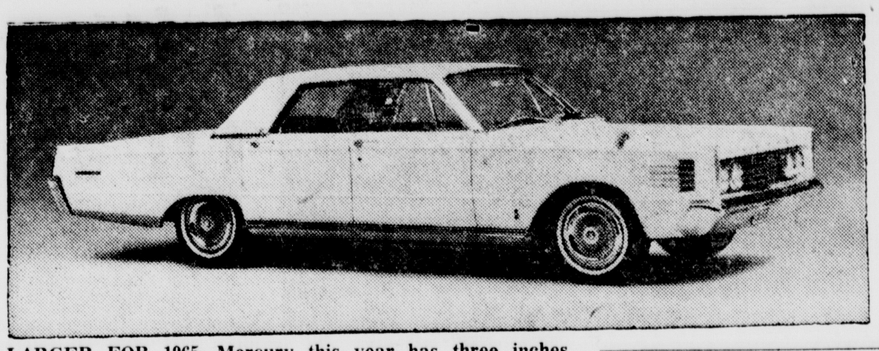
Day circles met May 6 at the church and the Dorothy Hull Circle, Mrs. William Reed, chairman, gave the program in the form of panel discussion. On the panel were Mrs. Doras Herndon, Mrs. Virgil Dean, Mrs. Victor Gottschalk and Mrs. Darrell Bail. They discussed the place of the Bible in today's world, its translations and distribution, and read portions from it.

Mrs. George Curran and night circle members presented the same program for May.

Business sessions were held with Mrs. Howard Gwinn presiding. Following minutes and circle count, an announcement about Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week, May 9-15 was made, telling of those plans. WMS sponsors the girls.

Call to prayer was given, naming missionaries whose birthdays fell on that day. Special prayer was offered for them. Songs used were "Holy Bible, Book Divine" and "Break Thou, the Bread of Life."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



LARGER FOR 1965—Mercury this year has three inches more wheelbase and over-all length, and classic styling which imparts a look of elegance and formality, as illustrated by the Park Lane four-door hardtop shown here. Crafted in the Lincoln Continental tradition, it has a new torque box frame and rigid body design with coil spring rear suspension for greater riding comfort. The car is distributed locally by T&G Motors on west Highway 50.



RAMBLER FASTBACK—American Motors' Marlin features a smooth flowing roofline and a large skylight rear window. The over-all features of the car are in the Barracuda-Mustang-Corvair category, and is available in Sedalia at T&G Motors, Inc., west Highway 50.

## Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler made his first formal news conference a bright one. He said sharp inroads are being made on the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Fowler fixed the deficit for the first quarter of this year at $767 million, compared with the record $1.5 billion in the last three months of 1964.

Despite the improvement, Fowler said Thursday this should not be interpreted as indicating the battle has been won.

Said Fowler: "Our balance-of-payments deficit did not develop overnight and we don't expect to be able to solve it overnight."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of the first four contracts with states to establish and operate counseling and referral services for armed forces medical rejectees was announced today by the Welfare Department.

The states and the amounts awarded are Illinois $114,394, New Mexico $32,550, Pennsylvania $201,110 and Texas $211,129.

Negotiations to implement the program throughout the country are being conducted by the Public Health Service with the other states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Said Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, "This program will support counseling, referral, and follow-up services on a voluntary basis, bringing the rejectee into contact with the appropriate resources of his community."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The national average radioactive strontium 90 content of milk edged up to 20 picocuries per liter in February after being steady at 19 the five preceding months, the Public Health Service reported today.

A spokesman said a rise during the spring and early summer had been forecast.

All levels were far below those which the Federal Radiation Council considers an acceptable health risk — 200 picocuries a day, averaged over a year, for large general population groups for a lifetime.

A picocurie is one-millionth of one-millionth of a curie. A curie is equal to the radioactivity of one gram of radium.

## DAR To Meet

Osage Chapter, DAR, meets 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Bothwell Hotel, for a dessert course. A book review, "The Man from Mount Vernon" will be given by Mrs. Herbert Seifert. For reservations call Mrs. Lashley, TA 6-9942 or TA 6-7160.

## Gets Campaign Medal For Indian Wars

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Tears welled in the eyes of Simpson Mann, 103, as he received the first of the 11 campaign medals being awarded to the 11 remaining men who fought in the Army against the Indians on the Western frontier.

"I'm proud to be the man pinning this medal to your blouse," said James F. Haile, director of the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital.

"I'm very proud to receive this medal," said Mann, almost inaudibly.

The little ceremony was in Mann's room Wednesday.

Back in the late 1880s, he was a private in Troop F, 9th U.S. Cavalry. He is the oldest of the 11 survivors of the Indian campaigns.


# NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

## TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, 1965 IS THE DEADLINE FOR CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS

All persons who have failed to purchase and display same after that date are subject to arrest and penalty. For your convenience our office will be open during the noon hour and until noon on Saturday, May 22, May 29, June 5th and June 12.
(Closed Monday, May 31, Memorial Day Holiday)

**SAVE TIME! ORDER BY MAIL**

Checks must be accompanied with state license receipt. These receipts contain full information and will be returned promptly with your new sticker. If you owe a Personal Tax, you will be advised of amount due before sticker can be issued.

**PLEASE NOTE!** To avoid error in figuring your license cost and for verification of vehicle horsepower we ask that you please bring your state registration card or your pink title slip when you come for your license.

**PASSENGER CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Less than 12 Horsepower | $2.50 |
| 12 Horsepower and less than 24 | $3.50 |
| 24 Horsepower and less than 36 | $5.50 |
| 36 Horsepower and less than 48 | $7.50 |
| 48 Horsepower and less than 60 | $8.50 |

**TRUCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Less than 2 tons | $3.50 |
| 2 Tons and less than 5 | $6.00 |
| 5 Tons and less than 6 | $9.00 |
| 6 Tons and less than 7 | $10.00 |

**SMALL HORSEPOWER VEHICLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Two wheelers | $2.00 |
| Three wheelers | $2.50 |

**NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS**

**Dog Tags Are Now On Sale**

License fees for dogs are: $1.00 for males and $2.50 for females. When ordering by mail please list dog's name, color and breed. You MUST also have a Rabies Certificate.

**MRS. FRANK HUGLEMAN, City Collector**
**City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.**



# BINGS Rexall DRUGS

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — TA 6-2133 BROADWAY & EMMET—TA 6-2134

**Fast Photo Finishing**
Black & White Film
6 HOUR IN BY 10 A.M. OUT BY 4 P.M.
Color Finishing
2 DAY SERVICE

Reg. 89c TALC **Cashmere Bouquet** 66c plus tax

Reg. 89c Jar **Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO** 66c plus tax

**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT BING'S**
Registered Pharmacists to quickly and accurately fill your Doctor's prescriptions from our complete, fresh stock of pharmaceuticals at the lowest possible price. Have your Doctor phone us.
**FREE Pick-up & Delivery of Prescriptions, Plus S&H Stamps**
11th & Limit—TA 6-2133, Broadway &Emmet—TA 6-2134

Reg. 89c—6-oz. **Sucaryl Sodium** Liquid Sweetener 66c

Reg. 98c—12 Tab **Coricidin-D** DECONGESTANT 66c

4-Ounce **COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION** Reg. $1.50 Bing's Price 99c Plus Tax

5-oz. Size **LYSOL DISINFECTANT** Reg. 59c 37c

Big 13-oz. Salon Formula **SUAVE HAIR SPRAY** Regular or Hard to Hold Special at 99c BING PRICE 52c plus tax Limit Two

# SHOP BING'S LIQUOR DEPT.

First of The Week Money Savers — Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
State Fair Shopping Center—S. 65 Hwy. Boadway & Emmet—E. 50 Hwy.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CANADIAN ACE BEER** EXTRA STRONG 8 12-oz. Cans $1.00 | **DON-Q** PUERTO RICAN RUM LIGHT OR DARK Fifth $3.49 | **OLD CHARTER** 86 PROOF Full Quart $5.19 | **REGAL BEER** CLOSE - OUT 3 Full Quarts 79c |
| **WINDSOR CANADIAN** IMPORTED WHISKEY Fifth $3.69 | **SCHLITZ BEER** POP TOP 6 12-oz. Cans $1.07 | **WALKER TEN HIGH** 86 Proof Straight Bourbon Fifth $3.09 | **WALKERS** 90 PROOF GIN Fifth $2.89 |



NORTH

Readily Accessible

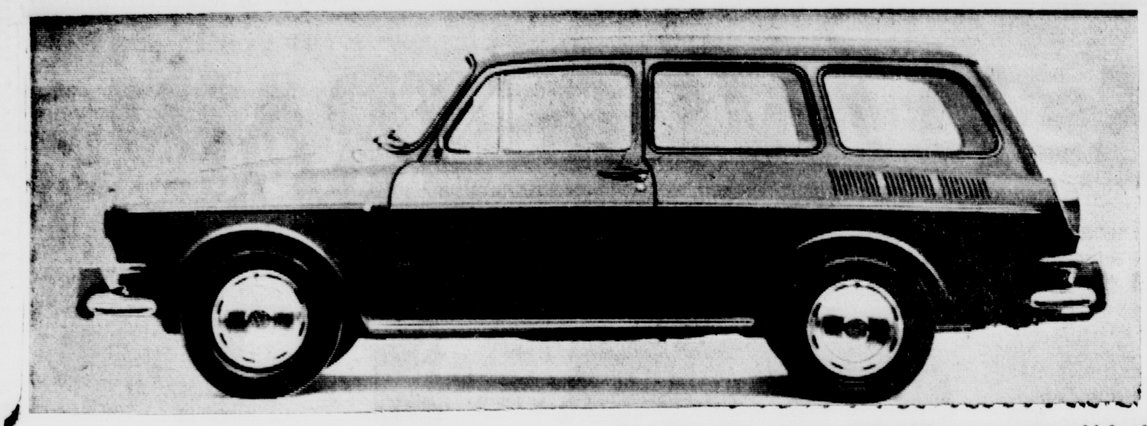
From Any Direction
Sedalia's
Most Readily Accessible
DRIVE-IN
BANKING FACILITY

BROADWAY MOTOR BANK
Broadway and Moniteau

WEST EAST

SOUTH

Where Shopping is a Pleasure • Where Shopping is a Pleasure • Where Shopping is a Pleasure •



JOINS "BEETLES"—The new Volkswagen "Squareback Sedan" shown above is expected for local delivery soon. With more conventional styling than offered by VW sedans and buses, the squareback features the air-cooled rear-engine offered in other models, with folding rear seats which offer five feet of luggage space besides baggage space under the front deck lid. Local distributor is Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.

# New VW Entry With Straight Lines

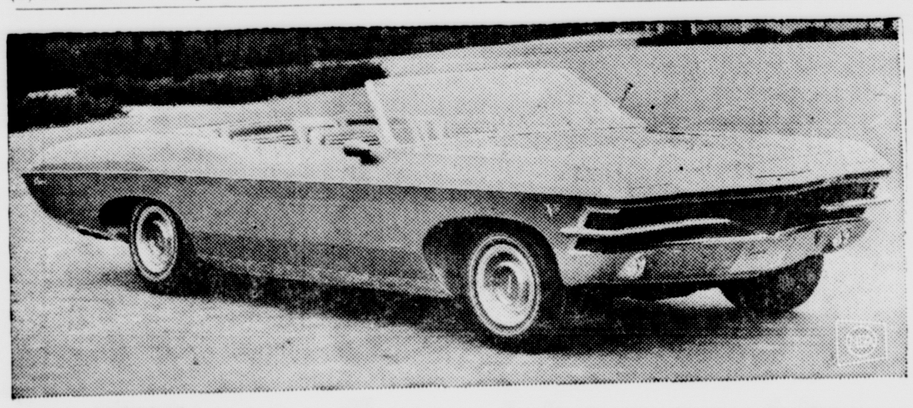
Volkswagen recently added its newest model—not yet available in Sedalia—to those it sells to Americans for delivery in Europe.

The new-comer to Volkswagen's tourist delivery program is a five passenger, 63-horsepower VW-1500 station wagon called the "Squareback Sedan." Its suggested retail list price is $1,752 at the factory in Wolfsburg, Germany. An optional sliding sunroof is available.

Although more conventionally styled than the VW "beetle," the new model is unconventional in its engineering and design. Its air-cooled engine is mounted in the rear, under the floor, leaving the space under the front hood free for luggage. The back of the rear seat folds forward to provide a flat load area more than five feet long.

Delivery of the new vehicle in Sedalia is expected soon by the local distributor, Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc. Deliveries began on Feb. 1 in 51 European cities served by Volkswagen's tourist delivery offices. Among them are Brussels, Copenhagen, Paris, Hamburg, Munich, Glasgow, London, Amsterdam, Dublin, Rome, Venice and Geneva.

Volkswagen's tourist delivery program, started in 1955, has become the largest in the automobile industry. About 11,000 Americans bought new VWs for delivery during their European trips in 1964 and Volkswagen expects to deliver about 14,000 under its tourist program this year.



DREAM FROM CHEVROLET — The Chevrolet Concours, shown above, is one of the few dream cars that made its appearance at this year's International Auto Show in New York. The car holds to basic 1965 Chevrolet styling, but features teardrop rear deck and concealed headlights, much like the Buick Riviera. The version shown above is a four-place convertible.

# Modernizers Blocked By 'Inferiors'

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A government agency admitted today it is encountering opposition in trying to cure a village with a split personality.

Located in East Anglia, it has problems as real as a schizophrenic's. But its residents don't seem to give a whoop.

Official maps list one half of the village as Rockinghall Inferior. And just as officially, they list the other half as Rockinghall Superior.

The authoritative Bartholomew's Gazetter says:

"Rockinghall Inferior, parish and village in West Suffolk, population 302.

"Rockinghall Superior, parish and village in East Suffolk, population 428."

Said a spokesman for Britain's Local Government Commission, an agency that is trying to streamline county administration and abolish the boundary between Inferior and Superior:

"The Inferiors don't mind a bit being called Inferior. In fact, that's the rub. They want to stay that way."

Conceived by some official shortly after the Norman invasion in 1066, the administrative dividing line between East and West Suffolk zig-zags down the village's single main street.

East and West Suffolk operate as separate county administrations.

If you get in trouble in Rockinghall Inferior, a constable from West Suffolk arrests you. In Superior, the arm of the law is East Suffolk.

Inferior has its own parish council.

Superior has its council.

The boundary has its craziest moment when it runs lengthwise through the home of Miss Sybil Tuck, 87, causing her to pay taxes for her kitchen, dining room, scullery, three bedrooms and bathroom in Superior, while the taxes on drawing room, study and four bedrooms are paid in Inferior.

Inferior's parish council chairman, Tom Marshal, said:

"West Suffolk has the best administration, best schools, best roads and best officials, we are happy where we are."

Said the Superior parish council chairman, Fred Bailey:

"If the Inferiors join us they'll save money on their taxes. Ours are cheaper. In the long run this will prove the turning point."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

## Mrs. V. Rodick Elected By WSCS At 1st Methodist

Mrs. Vernon Rodick was elected vice president of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church Thursday at the church.

She and the following officers complete the board of officers elected to two year terms last year: Mrs. Harold Seaberg, treasurer; Mrs. Ewing Gibson, secretary of membership cultivation; Mrs. Charles Cheffey, spiritual life cultivation chairman; Mrs. C. F. Gault, supply work; Mrs. T. E. Gasperson and Mrs. Ronald Lovan, secretaries of Christian social relations.

New circle chairmen are: Mrs. Andrew Bordoli, Circle 3; Mrs. Tom Miller, Circle 6. Their terms are also for two years.

Officers elected last year were: Mrs. Ollie Lewis, president; Mrs. Bill Cline, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Claude Lambirth and Mrs. Charles Thompson, missionary education; Mrs. Gerald Cecil, secretary of campus ministry.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Ray Dirck, publicity; Mrs. Ray Warbritton, cards; Mrs. Earl Lugen, flowers.

Nominating committee members were, Mrs. Eldo Palmer, Mrs. Miller.

Officers were installed by the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor.

Program and pledge service were conducted by Crawford Circle.

Mrs. Gibson played music before the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Gasperson gave a report of the annual conference.

Hostess groups were Barnes and Petty circles.

## New Empire Life Co. Holds 'Open House'

Approximately 280 persons attended New Empire Life Insurance Company's open house Sunday in the Securities Building, 1806 West Eleventh. Chicken was served buffet style and two door awards were given.

According to J. G. McNelly, president, New Empire has, with office staff and agents, 28 employes.

Bob Anderson acted as master of ceremonies and introduced McKnelly, who gave a projection of the company's growth by 1985.

### AVERAGE MILEAGE

The average intercity tractor-trailer travels more than 50,000 miles a year, according to American Trucking Associations. The average passenger automobile goes about 10,000 miles a year.

## Ray Rouse New Manager At KMOS-TV

Ray Rouse, 28, has arrived in Sedalia to assume duties as operations manager of KMOS-TV,



when Gary Pasley, present manager, leaves May 14 for QQuincy, Ill., to join another TV-AM-FM station as administrative assistant to the general manager.

Rouse, a graduate of Centralia High School and DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill., has worked at a number of radio stations in Central Missouri and was an engineer at KOMU-TV in Columbia. Most recently, he was promotion manager and host of "Showtime," a children's show at KRCG-TV, Jefferson City, and afficiliate of KMOS-TV.

S. C. H. S. SENIORS!
Check on our fine quality graduation picture specials.
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

WANTED

★ Applications for Patrolmen
★ Sedalia Police Department
★ Merit System Appointment
★ $295 Per Month Starting Salary
★ $305 Per Month After 6 Months
★ $320 Per Month After 1 Year
★ Contact Police Dept. for Necessary Qualifications & Application Blank
★ Examination for Applicants Will Be Given May 20th, 10:00 A.M., City Hall.

PRESCRIPTION PRICES at Katz are
DOWN
HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PROVE IT TO YOURSELF THAT GREATER SAVINGS ARE IN STORE FOR YOU AT KATZ . . .
DO THIS FOR PROOF
Take your next prescription, or a copy of your last one, to KATZ and have our pharmacists price it for you. There is no obligation. We believe, however, that you will be startled with the savings. (Our comparison shopping makes this low price possible.)
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
You can be sure that your prescription will be filled by state-registered pharmacists whose accuracy, reliability, and responsibility are beyond question. You will get prompt service . . . and free delivery if you wish. Charge privilege if you so desire. Maximum service on prescriptions is our pledge to you.
IT'S YOUR MOVE
There is only one way to find the truth of these statements. It's your move — take your prescription to KATZ for service and pricing. We believe that your experience will make you decide to make KATZ your Prescription Headquarters.
Katz since 1914
SEDALIA'S LOW PRICE PRESCRIPTION CENTER
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3125 W. Broadway
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY by Taxi Cab

READY-MIX CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT
ANYWHERE
ANYTIME
Scientifically mixed to your specifications. Estimates gladly given.
Phone TA 6-4845
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Ready-Mix Concrete
North Engineer at Mo. Pac. R.R. Tracks
Knob Noster, LO 3-2818
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You Get "MORE FOR LESS" at.... Herrman LUMBER CO.
PLYWOOD WINDOWS GIANT SAVINGS you can save big money by buying Now Prices Good This Week Only! ROOFING PEGBOARD LUMBER DOORS PAINT
SAVE MONEY...SAVE TIME...BUY FIX-UP NEEDS NOW!
Composition ROOFING
HEAVY 235 LB. SQUARE BUTT COMPOSISTION SHINGLES
7.95 SQUARE
Repair Leaky Roofs Now!
Save on STORM DOORS
Smartly Styled For Front Door Beauty!
STURDY AND DURABLE ALL HARDWARE .. 22.95
Combination Storm-Windows 9.66
MOST SIZES
Reg. $5.98
LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT 4.88 Gal.
NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED
Similar
Decorative SCREEN AND STORM Combinations 3'x6'-9"
$26.95
PRE-FINISHED PANEL 4 FT. x 8 FT.
Dusk Lauan .... 3.99
Birch-Rustic .... 5.39
Cherrytone .... 4.69
SLIDING DOORS
6'0 x 6/8 ..... $69.95
6'0x6/8 THERMO GLASS . 121.00
12" BOXING 7.25 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
Pre-Cut STUDS 43c Each
FIR 2x4—2x6 2x8—2x10 9.50 100 Foot
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT $2.66 GALLON 2 FOR $5
PAINT THINNER 89c GALLON
CAULKING TUBES WITH GUN 98c EACH
Aluminum Screen Wire 7 1/2 Sq. Foot
ATTIC FAN
30 Inch W/Shutter ..... 61.95
36 Inch W/Shutter ..... 69.95
CONCRETE MIX Add Water 45 Lbs. $1.29 Bag
PATCHING PLASTER 2½ Lb. Box 39c
Hotpoint FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST
Pre-Summer AIR CONDITIONER SALE!
115 VOLT
5000 BTU
1965 MODEL
$114.95
Simulated Wood Panel
12,000 BTU—230 Volt ..... only 212.65
ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN SATISFACTION GUARANTEE on Hotpoint APPLIANCES
300 E. Main
Dial TA 6-3590
Herrman LUMBER CO.

# SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

## MAY ANNIVERSARY 9¢ SALE!

Katz since 1914

SHOP KATZ SUPER STORE
THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER
3125 WEST BROADWAY

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE**

6¾ Oz. Tube Family Size — 89c Size — **48c**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 18 at Toiletry Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**PRELL SHAMPOO**

Concentrate — 60c Size — **2 FOR 69c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Toiletry Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT**

1 Ounce — $1.00 Size — **55c**

Limit 1. Coupon good through May 18 at Toiletry Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**SEA and SKI**

Suntan Lotion
8 Ounces — $2.69 Size — **$1.69**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 18 at Toiletry Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**FACIAL TISSUES**

EUGENIA
Box of 400 (200-2 ply) — **2 FOR 29c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Rubber Goods Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**ANACIN**

TABLETS
Bottle of 200 — $2.19 Size — **$1.49**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 18 at Drug Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**SIMILAC LIQUID BABY FOOD**

13½ Ounces 29c Size — Case of 24 — **$4.99**

Limit 1 case. Coupon good thru May 18 at Drug Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

**NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM**

10 Ounces — $1.35 Size — **89c**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 18 at Drug Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

Reg. 59c
**SPALDING "75" GOLF BALLS**
**39c**

Limit 6. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

Reg. 20c
**FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**
Mallory "D" Size — **9c**

Limit 3. Coupon good thru May 18 at Housewares Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $12.67
Polaris Spincast
**FISHING REEL**
By Pfluger — **$9.99**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 49c
**Transistor BATTERIES**
9-Volt Radio — **19c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Electrical Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $1.59
**Mickey Mantel Softball Bat**
White Tape Grip — **99c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 5c
**CANDY BARS**
Milky Way, Hershey, Butternut, many others.
**6 for 19c**

Limit 6. Coupon good thru May 18 at Candy Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 10c Each
**Artificial ROSES**
**6 for 49c**

Limit 12. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 49c
**LIVE GOLD FISH**
With Pkg. Free Food — **27c**

Limit 4. Coupon good thru May 18 at Pet Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $1.29
**Spider Spin Fishing Lure**
½-oz. Size — **99c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Factory Smoker
**CIGARILLOS**
Box of 50 — **99c**

Limit 2 boxes. Coupon good thru May 18 at Tobacco Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 69c
**PAPER MATE PEN REFILLS**
Piggy Back Ball Points — **49c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 98c
**TIP TOP CURLERS**
Foam, Brush or Magnetic — **59c**

Limit 2 pkgs. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 10c Each
**NYLON HAIR NETS**
**6 for 19c**

Limit 6. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 89c
**"Bee" Playing Cards**
**59c**

Limit 2 decks. Coupon good thru May 18, Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $2.19
**Kodachrome MOVIE FILM**
8mm Roll — **$1.89**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Camera Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

Reg. 55c Quart
**PHILLIPS 66 or CONOCO MOTOR OIL**
20 wt. YOUR CHOICE — Qt. — **29c**

Limit 4. Coupon good thrn May 18 at Automotive Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 19c
**KIDDIES' SUNGLASSES**
"Clown" Trims — **9c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Regular 49c
**M & M CANDY**
lb. — **35c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY SALE COUPON

VALUES TO 59c
**TROPICAL FISH**
Moons, Swords, Tetras, Mollies — **33c**

Limit 3. Coupon good thru May 18 at Pet Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $1.51
**G. E. No. 5 FLASHBULBS**
Pkg. of 12 — **$1.09**

Limit 1 pkg. Coupon good thru May 18, Camera Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. $1.29
**Lazy Ike Fishing Lures**
Your Choice — **99c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 59c
**Bondware 9" Paper Plates**
Pkg. of 40 — **39c**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sundry Dept.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 69c
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**
10 lb. Bag — **39c**

Limit 1 bag. Coupon good thru May 18, Housewares Department.

---

ANNIVERSARY COUPON

Reg. 49c
**Black Bishop Shuttlecocks**
Pkg. Of 3 — **39c**

Limit 2 pkgs. Coupon good thru May 18 at Sporting Goods Department.

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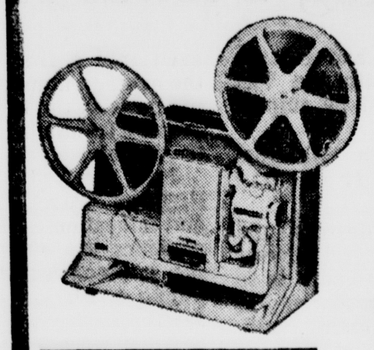
## BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIALS

While Quantities Last, from Items in Stock

| | |
|---|---|
| 89c FAMILY SIZE — 6¾ OZ. STRIPE TOOTHPASTE | 55c |
| $1.00 SIZE — 3½ OZ. JERGENS HAND CREAM | 69c |
| $1.29 SIZE PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE | 79c |
| 79c SIZE — SELECTED SHADES CUTEX LIPSTICKS | 49c |
| 98c SIZE — SPRAY NO DOUBT DEODORANT | 69c |
| $4.00 SIZE — 16 OZ. LANOLIN PLUS CLEANSING CREAM | $1.49 |
| $1.50 SIZE TRESEMME HAIR COLOR | 99c |
| 75c SIZE — 5 OZ. CUE TOOTHPASTE | 49c |
| $1.50 SIZE — 7 OZ. ARRID SPRAY DEODORANT | 99c |

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## CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS!



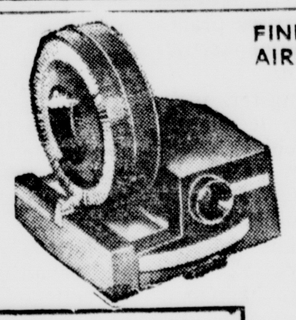
Automatic Loading!
Argus Showmaster
**8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR**

Sharp f/1.5 lens. 500-watt brilliance. 400-ft. reel capacity. All metal construction. Lifetime lubrication.

**$76.88**

Model 458

FREE! Reg. $12.88 Baia Editor-Splicer with purchase of Showmaster projector.



FINE FOCUS CONTROL!
AIREQUIPT SPRITE '25'
**SLIDE PROJECTOR**

Brilliant 500-watt illumination. 4-inch luminal lens. Uses 100-slide capacity circular or standard tray.

**$46.88**

NO MONEY DOWN!

FREE! Reg. $9.88 Tripod Projection Screen, 30"x40" — with purchase of Airequipt '25'.

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## FILM SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| KODAK EX135-20 EKTACHROME | $1.77 |
| KODAK KX126 KODACHROME X | $1.64 |
| KODAK CX126 KODACOLOR X | $1.09 |
| KODAK VI-126 VERICHROME PAN | 56c |
| DYNACOLOR 8mm ROLL | $1.14 |
| DYNACOLOR 35mm 20-EXP. | 99c |
| KODAK KX135-20 KODACHROME X | $1.77 |
| KODAK KR-460 KODACHROME 8mm MAG. | $3.49 |

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Complete Selection of
**FLORAL MEMORIAL TRIBUTES**

BEAUTIFUL **WREATHS and SPRAYS**



Many styles from which to choose, with real-looking, long lasting artificial flowers. Each tastefully designed and boxed for mailing.

**99c to $3.99**

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## SPORTING GOODS SALE




Save $1.11
SUPER STAR **BASEBALL GLOVES**

Genuine leather gloves for basemen, catchers, fielders.
Reg. $5.99 — YOUR CHOICE — **$4.88**



4-PLAYER **BADMINTON SET**

Rackets, net, poles, birdies, instructions. COMPLETE — **$4.44**



**JOHNSON SPIN CAST REEL**

Famous "Laker." Truly anti-backlash. — **$5.99**



36x72 Inch Vinyl **AIR MATTRESS**

Easy to carry, easy to inflate. Heavy gauge. — **$1.88**



**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SHOES**

Sturdy built to "take it" and protect young feet. — **$3.33**

# EDITORIALS

## The Wrong Picket Area

Five Americans killed and a dozen wounded in a battle with the Viet Cong; two Marines killed by snipers in Santo Domingo!

The long range death toll from fighting communists probably amounts to 400.

College students, professors and others are considerably exercised over this situation which they claim is so lamentable they are under compulsion to protest publicly by picketing, holding night meetings and in other ways condemning their own country. Indignant? Indeed they are.

One wonders why parents of these wild-eyed students don't cut them off where it hurts—the pocketbook—and summon them home for more practical enterprises than those of disrupting educational institutions.

Why don't college youngsters picket highway drag racers, legislators who won't pass motor vehicle safety measures or those drivers of all age groups whose carelessness and imprudence kill and maim others?

Talk about contradictions of motives. Consider the comparison of military casualties with what happened over the Mother's Day weekend right here in Missouri alone. Twenty-one persons lost their lives in traffic accidents. The nation-wide toll didn't even rate a first page story, but if the average number of deaths is keeping up with the times, then about 400 persons lost their lives. What a tribute to mothers!

Just received from the Missouri Highway Patrol, Public Information and Education Section, is a booklet of statistics on 1964 traffic accidents. It's a blood curdling indictment of public apathy in the area of traffic safety. Last year in Missouri, 1,291 persons were killed, 45,150 injured. Nationally, 47,800 were killed, 1,7000,000 injured. The economic loss in Missouri was $161,250,000; in the nation, $8,300,000,000 (that's billions, mind you.)

In Pettis county there were 11 traffic deaths, and 228 injuries in 361 accidents!

Of course it is lamentable that Americans are killed in military service. But if demonstrations against deaths in military service are warranted what about picketing against daily slaughter on the public highways?

Here is a condition for picketing and revolting for those over-emotional college crusaders whose current motives over what's going on in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo cause many to ponder whose side they are on.

GHS

## The Replacement




## Guest Editorials

WICHITA EAGLES: **Shape Up, Men** — On the face of it, an announcement by the nation's men's industry might seem to be a compliment to the adult male. Too long, the suit-makers decided, have they concentrated on selling to high school and college boys. The adult working males — those in their 20's, 30's and 40's — form a much more important market, they believe.

At the same time, however, they predict that the "shaped Silhouette" is becoming THE men's style. Which means that the adult males — ominously described as the "bulk" of the customers — will be cramming their bulk into the skinny suits the lads love.

One leader in men's wear field offered a protest of sorts. "I think that only men with the shape for shaped suits should wear them," he said.

There's only one answer. The adult male, important as he is, is just going to have to shape up.

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Bessie Perkins, principal of Washington school, was elected president of the Sedalia Community Teachers' Association at a meeting in Smith-Cotton High School auditorium. Others elected are: Vice-President, Miss Hazel Gray; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Marian Keens; member of executive committee, Miss Myrtle Donnohue.

—1940—

J. E. "Eddie" Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lawson, 538 East Fourth street, recently with the Associated Press in Kansas City, has been transferred to the company's St. Louis headquarters. He was formerly sports writer for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

FORTY YEARS AGO

At the request of the librarian of the Sedalia Public Library, Miss Jane Morey, Prospect school has furnished an exhibit of students' work in art. Much talent is displayed by work of the following students: Sixth grade, Miss Mattie Clark, teacher; Eunice Chapman, Ruby Yessen, Gertrude Phillips, Rebecca Larabie, William Phillips and Mary Shepard. Seventh grade, Miss Mildred Thurston, teacher; Jack Trader, Virginia Dyer, Brandt Ridgeway, John Robert Wagner, June Pauline Smith and Violet Ruth Bennington. Eighth grade, Miss Helen Donnelly, teacher; Mabel Lankenau, Mary Louise Swearingen, Allen Parks, Leonard Kuhn and James Chapman.

## Ban Cherry Trees

U. S. grade "A" red tape has blocked the arrival of the Japanese government's generous gift of 3,820 cherry trees for the Nation's capital. It is hoped that the affair will not create an international incident and that a few embarrassments and hurt feelings can be tactfully assuaged.

Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall who reportedly arranged this gesture of friendship, accepted the offer at the Tidal Basin headquarters when opening the Cherry Blossom festival this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman nipped the bid in the bud by citing a strict Department ban against importing trees.

Lady Bird Johnson is upset because she wants the trees for her beautification of the capital project.

The State Department is worried about hurting the feelings of the Japanese.

The ban on importing fruit trees has been effective since 1948 and has been consistently enforced. The State Department learned that even if the trees were allowed in, they would have to be quarantined tested, fumigated and even X-rayed. This process would take at least three years. The expense would be at least $100 per tree.

This embarrassing situation might have been avoided if Secretary Udall had conferred with Secretary Freeman first.

According to records, the first yacht built in America (1801) was named the "Jefferson" for Thomas Jefferson.

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Medicare Bill Has Hidden Gimmicks

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Medical care for the elderly, now on the brink of becoming law, is a history-making piece of legislation. However, there are some hidden gimmicks in it which the public doesn't know about. They bear careful scrutiny.

HIDDEN GIMMICK NO. 1—Is the fact that four medical specialists get favorite treatment. They are radiologists, pathologists, anesthetists, and psychiatrists.

When a patient goes into the hospital, his general hospital expenses are taken care of under the new medicare bill, except for the services of these four specialists. They can charge whatever they want. If they are on salary to the hospital the charge would average $2.62 per patient. But, under the medicare bill as now written, the charge could run much higher.

HIDDEN GIMMICK NO. 2—Is the fact that the medicare bill provides no standards for nursing homes.

Elderly citizens get 120 days of nursing home care under the new bill, but there is nothing in the legislation which specifies whether the nursing home shall be an up-to-date institution or a pest hole. Some nursing homes have been so run down that some of the worst fires in the USA have occurred in them. Congress has an excellent opportunity to raise the standard of nursing homes when it passes this medicare bill. So far it hasn't.

HIDDEN GIMMICK NO. 3—Is the fact that the medicare bill puts jurisdiction of indigent children and the aged in the hands of welfare departments, though many experts believe they should be under health departments. The chief objective of the bill is health, not welfare.

However, welfare department lobbyists have prevailed upon congressmen to put the expenditure of about $3 billion for indigent children and the aged under them.

Many experts argue that though welfare workers are dedicated, devoted people, they do not understand health.

These are some complicated provisions to watch in a history-making bill which, once it becomes a law, will be hard to change.

**Highways vs. Beauty**

Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and beauty spots, called up the federal highway administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The president spoke to Whitton's chief, Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, federal highway administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete, regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires.

His hell-bent-for-freeways policy has brought protest from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade; also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California.

*Different This Time*

## Dominican Businessmen Jolted By Political Strife

EDITOR'S NOTE — What do the people out in the provinces of the Dominican Republic think about the revolt in Santo Domingo? AP Special Correspondent William L. Ryan is touring the interior to find out.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican businessmen usually devote their undivided attention to profits and regard politics only as a means to that end. But they have been rudely jolted by the revolution that threw Santo Domingo into turmoil.

The capital had been far away from the breadbasket provinces. The businessmen were accustomed to violent changes of government, swiftly executed and accomplished in hours.

This time it is different. The coup d'etat of April 24 burgeoned into a situation that threatened to tear this little Caribbean nation apart. It has cost many lives. It has brought a massive intervention of U.S. troops. It has thrust the Dominican Republic into the midst of the global cold war. It has raised the specter of a revolution that might be seized by Castroists and Communists. It has brought Dominican soldiers face to face with the prospect of civil war and of firing on their brethren. It has generated havoc in an already ailing economy.

The businessmen are doing some soul-searching now. Over and over in the northern part of this little country one hears leaders of the middle class saying it is time they took an active part in politics.

But there are those who acknowledge this will not be easy.

Dozens of businessmen here and in other cities of the north seem frightened.

The stalemate in Santo Domingo between the forces who call themselves constitutionalists and those who call themselves loyalists is threatening slow economic paralysis.

The businessmen as a rule are thankful that U.S. troops landed in enormous force, since that seems insurance against a Castro-like revolution.

But money is running short in the banks because of the paralysis in the capital. The tobacco has been hit hard, and 15,000 workers face idleness because of lack of credit.

Businessmen in the cities are having difficulty meeting payrolls. For a week, many businesses in Santiago and other cities were closed. Gasoline became scarce and the price soared to $1.50 a gallon, a situation only gradually being eased.

All this has raised tension. It will grow as people become hungrier, businessmen acknowledge. Young, extremist elements of the left are ready to capitalize on all this.

"Why die slowly?" snorted one young man, aching for weapons to add his own contribution to what he considers a blow for democracy by the rebels in Santo Doningo.

Such attitudes are not typical of all the young men. The violent, impatient ones seem to be in the minority. But as the frustration generated by the deteriorating economic situation and the chaos in the capital continues to grow, they are likely to attract more allies.

Despite the U.S. landings in Santo Domingo, North Americans seem popular among many of the young men. Crowds of them surrounded me here, in Santiago and in La Vega.

"We like North Americanos," said one, "but we don't need North American troops. What we need is food and clothing and money in our pockets."

The danger today appears to be much more economic than political. Much of the Dominican Republic is a powderkeg. It would not take much more than what is going on in Santo Domingo to ignite the fuse.

## Little Boy Adventures

Life is a real adventure
When a boy is three or four,
So very many things to see
And places to explore,
So many kinds of little bugs
So many kinds of worms,
So very many things to taste
Before he learns of germs;
Some bugs, he finds, have lovely wings
And fly from flower to flower,
He covers up the ant hills
To protect them from a shower;
He smells the new blown rosebud,
Sticks a thorn in his hand,
He wanders through the iris,
Builds castles in the sand,
A bumble bee he chases,
It's such a pretty thing,
But he's not old enough to know
How badly it can sting;
And with his little shovel
He digs up the dirt
Then piles it on the sidewalk,
A thing that shouldn't hurt —
But Daddy feels quite different,
He comes out the front door
And takes away his shovel
So he can't do that no more —
But there are other things to do —
Like watch an ant parade
And punch with a pointed stick
The ridge a mole has made,
He pulls off the flowers of pansies
That look like little faces
And gathers pretty rocks
Hidden deep in shaded places
Where the earth is nice and moist,
Not hot like in the sun,
He can even make mud pies
And bake them till they're done
He watches a big bird
That is taking now a bath
The way it dips and flutters
In the water makes him laugh,
O, life's a great adventure
With a million things to see
When a little boy is four —
Or maybe still just three.

Hazel N. Lang

## Letter To The Editor

CAPT. MARJORIE WEBER (**Commanding Officer, Salvation Army**) — The Salvation Army's motto "With Heart to God and Hand to Man" reveals it believes that to provide service to mankind it must deal with the total person. The Salvation Army has ever been alert to the material needs of the people whose lives it touches. Meeting the physical and material necessities of humanity is only a means to an end; the end being, reaching those persons with the eternal message of God's love and mercy.

Here, the Salvation Army is a member agency of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund. As a member agency it provides services much needed by the community. Local citizens not eligible for state welfare assistance, and who are unemployed, turn to the Salvation Army for food, clothing, etc. Welfare recipients are given clothing, shoes, bedding, and other assistance. Transient individuals and families seek food and shelter at the Salvation Army. In case of disaster the Salvation Army workers are on the scene serving those working at the scene or those who are the victims of fire, flood, tornado or other disasters. Visitation in the hospital and various rest homes is done regularly.

Counseling services are provided for families, or perhaps for parolees or anyone needing such service. A Missing Persons Bureau is operated and several local people have used this service. A girl who finds herself in trouble can be referred to the Salvation Army Homes and Hospitals for unmarried mothers.

Religious and character building classes are provided for all age groups. A Golden Agers Club for all Senior Citizens over 60 years of age is sponsored by the local corps. Recreation periods for all are provided. Camping periods in the summer are available for young people, and Golden Agers, and a number of local people have attended these camping periods.

Last year over 1000 local individuals benefited in some way by the Christmas Tree of Lights program. An alcoholic rehabilitation program is available.

Service in many of these activities has had to be limited because of the lack of funds. However, the Salvation Army pledges to do the best job it possibly can and wishes to thank those who have supported its program of service.



## FINDING THE WAY

### Does Fog Blind YOU?

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Any traveler gets to be a expert on fogs. I can tell you of a dozen distinguished and notable glories of nature that I've visited and haven't seen. The Matterhorn was "bedekt." The Zugspitz was shrouded. I caught a fleeting glimpse of famed Mt. Fujiyama. The glories of the pictures in the travel folders and those glamorous photographs on airline calendars indicate that the sun does break through on occasion. I can tell you about the fogs.

Included in my list is the gorge on Kauai. That delightful island of our 50th state is a glamorous spot. A friend told about the marvels. We traveled over the little roads but when we arrived, I found a fog that blotted everything from view. My friend insisted on its beauty. I believed him. He had seen it and knew it.

This is more than a hazard in traveling. It becomes the experience of much of life. I think of the many people who insist that they see nothing in our announced moral convictions. Our acts create fogs which obliterate our words.

Sometimes we've taken people up the winding roads while we described the wonders of the kingdom of God. Our friends couldn't see it and there was nothing in reality to convince them that we had seen it.

We said that we believe in peace. We insisted that we espoused brotherhood. We commented on the beauties of the redemption of the individual. We talked of the exciting wonders of the newness of life. But in our foggy relationships and fuzzy reactions to challenges in personal and social relationships, there was a notable lack of enthusiasm.

It's obvious that just pretending to be a foghorn will not turn the trick. Radar can help. That's a kind of spiritual sensitivity that gets many persons through the shoals of difficulty. There are so many problems that have no clear and easy answers. Hunting for the right and the wrong in the confusing set of circumstances requires the quality that sent those first disciples of Jesus out into the world with a certainty of the living presence of their Master. There was difficulty on every side but for them, the fog had lifted.

Decades ago Josiah Holland asked for such men:

God, give us men! a time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.

These are the men whose faith in the living presence of God send them out to lift the fogs. The view is breath-taking!

## More Manpower

By J. A. DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The lid is off, and American military manpower is available for Viet Nam on an "as needed" basis.

That's also the case for the Philippines and Siam, the support and staging areas for Viet Nam operations.

This represents a turnabout in Pentagon thinking. Five months ago there was not only a ceiling on manpower for Viet Nam, as there is for other areas where American troops are stationed, but the Pentagon actually envisioned a reduction in our manpower commitment.

Five months ago American forces in Viet Nam numbered about 23,000, whose role was advisory. Now there are more than 40,000, and they are there to fight.

If the Johnson Administration continues on its present course additional troops almost certainly will be committed to Viet Nam.

Current theory holds that guerilla wars cannot be won without a manpower edge of at least 10 to 1. Pentagon brass has been hoping that South Viet Nam would supply the men.

But the loss of territory to the Viet Cong practically precludes that. The territorial loss, which has been pooh-poohed, has its corollary; recruiting grounds have been lost.

Moreover, the Saigon government has been losing control of vital ground. The last Viet Cong offensives stabbed at the heartland of the Vietnamese. The fertile coastal valleys between Saigon and Hue are where the people who gave Viet Nam its momentum live. These are the areas where most of the soldiers in the Viet Nam army come from.

These now are precisely the areas where Marine patrols are encountering snipers. In short, this is where the Viet Cong is recruiting, not the government.

As Marine commandant General Wallace Greene observed, United States can make headway if it will foot the bill. The bill is not just money, but military manpower.

General Greene wants combined operations. We will supply disciplined military manpower, the Viet Nam government troops that know the local terrain.

Prime Minister Quat recently said that the day is approaching when the Army of Viet Nam will be fighting side by side with its brothers from the United States.

That is construed to mean that at least the Saigon government will permit American officers to participate in operational planning. This is a development our military has been longing for.

But the implicit corollary of this new development is that many, many additional American troops will soon be fighting in Viet Nam.

That will make a hash of President Johnson's military budget. It envisioned a manpower contraction. In no other way could the budget have been shrunk and military pay increased. Further, a major troop commitment to Viet Nam will force the Administration to reconsider its training facilities program, for training facilities are still being reduced.

## Mines Department Steps In; Agents To Get Briefings

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals is intervening in the cat-and-mouse game between federal revenue agents and bootleggers.

The department learned that the agents were investigating abandoned coal mines in their search for illegal liquor stills.

Commissioner Ambrose Mandt said he would give agents intensive briefings May 24-25 on how to walk through mines without being trapped, suffocated or setting off explosives.

## BERRY'S WORLD




"Say something to Gammy in 'new math'!"



NEW SPORTS VAN—Combining passenger car appointments with commercial chassis construction are features of the 1965 Chevrolet Sportvan. It offers economical transportation with space for up to eight adults or approximately one ton of cargo. The Sportvan is available in three models at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC on South Limit in Sedalia.

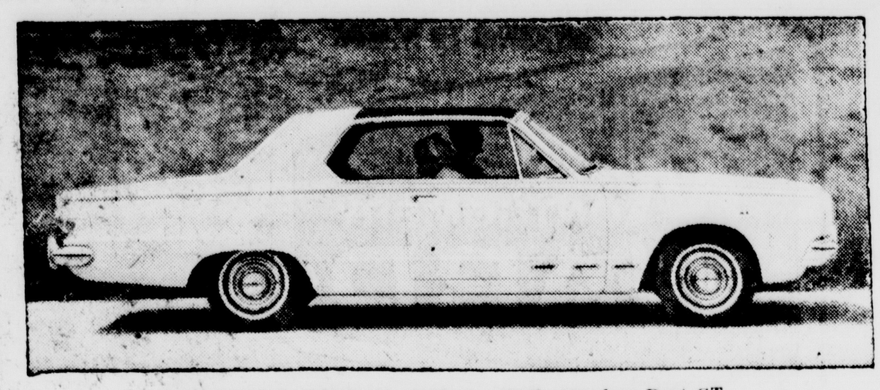
# Accident Toll May Set Record

Tragic traffic accident deaths in the U.S. reached an all-time record of 47,800 for 1964 and the continuing increase indicates a toll of 1,000 per week through 1965. Injuries may be expected at the rate of 35,000 weekly, and the total economic losses involved are estimated at more than eight-billion dollars.

Accident records indicate that more than 10 per cent of the fatal and injury accidents occurred on pavements that were wet, or ice or snow covered.

One recent report by Chicago's Traffic Safety Review told that 49,000 of the city's total 132,000 accidents occurred on wet, snowy or icy pavements. Further analysis showed that about 16,000 of the "wet pavement" accidents would probably have occurred even on dry pavements so more than 33,000 of Chicago's accidents can be attributed to rain, snow and ice.

According to the Salt Institute, Chicago, this past winter maintenance forces used record amounts of de-icing salt in their so-called "bare pavement" method of removing ice and snow to make driving safer and provide normal or near normal private and commercial traffic in spite of winter storms.



NEW DODGE DART GT—Dodge's sportly two-door Dart GT hardtop for 1965 features an optional black or white vinyl covering for the roof which gives it a landau effect. The GT hardtop is one of 20 six and eight cylinder models offered in the 1965 line, and is distribute in Sedalia by Bryant Motor Co., Second and Kentucky.



FURY IS BIGGER IN '65—Plymuth's new entry in the low-priced, full-sized car field, the 1965 Fury, has a completely new body, a new, longer wheelbase of 119 inches, wider front and rear tread and greater overall width. There are 22 Fury models in four different series available this year, including stationwagons. Pictured is the Fury two-door hardtop, available locally at Queen City Motors, Second and Kentucky.



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# New Story Of Christ Circulated

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

To convey his message, Jesus Christ couched it both in earthly events and subtle allusions and parables. Throughout His outward activity ran that strange, underlying thread of deeper meanings.

A new telling of the story now is circulating across the country in the form of a motion picture, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and reaction to it has come from various religious analysts.

Generally they say it does a fine job of portraying the concrete events.

But some say it falls short in registering those intangible, more profound qualities of meaning behind the physical occurrences.

To do this, they concede, has been an immemorial challenge.

Over the centuries, every means of human communication has been employed in the effort to do it — music, pictures, poetry, allegory, logic, plays, pageantry, sermons and symbols.

In the latest Hollywood effort, a veteran director, George Stevens, has harnessed the techniques of the giant screen with sound to recount with exacting care the Gospel events.

But do the impressive and historically apt sights and sounds capture the basic content?

"Without doubt, the greatest telling of the greatest story ever told," says the interdenominational Christian Herald, but adds: "This is not the full Gospel" — and probably no film treatment of "Christ's life can be adequate."

In the Catholic World, the Rev. Edward H. Peters says: "The Christ we meet is in general the one which Christianity has presented to the world. But Biblicists may and do question if it is possible to compose a history of our Lord's life in the concrete terms that a film demands."

Like most regular movie critics, the religious commentators praise Stevens' craftmanship, sensitivity and his restraint in avoiding the sensationalism of some Biblical spectaculars.

They also applaud the performance by Swedish actor Max von Sydow in the role of Jesus. But some question the over-all effect.

In The Episcopalian, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd says that although the film is "often breathtaking in its sheer visual scope" and "almost classic beauty," it remains "essentially pop religion," reflecting "little contact between such film craftsmen and theologians" in the church.

The difficulty, he says, is in depicting Jesus both as "being the Christ, as well as the historical Jesus," which demands intuitive supersensible qualities, perhaps better suggested by long silences, but "the sound keeps intruding.

"God permits men to see with the eyes of faith; but the movie producer leaves nothing to such eyes."

The movie runs four hours, with intermission, and depicts the story from Jesus' birth in a stable through His ministry, crucifixion and resurrection.

What bothered some religious observers is the appearance of numerous familiar Hollywood stars in bit roles, such as John Wayne as the Roman centurion and Carol Baker as Veronica, who wipes Jesus' face on the way to Calvary.

# St. Paul's Aid Women Hear Rev. Strickert

Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, heard the Rev. W. L. Strickert give the topic, "The Christian Family and Morals" May 6 at the church. Mrs. J. Stubinger, president, presided.

A report was given on IWML zone rally, recently attended by 176 persons, at which an offering of $139.56 was given. The Rev. Siegfried Lehman was guest speaker.

Some members volunteered to go to Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital June 2 for American Red Cross.

Refreshments were served from a flower decorated table by Mrs. J. Bluhm and Mrs. J. Stubinger.

The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer.

# Rev. Eugene Winkler Awarded Scholarship

The Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor of Houstonia Methodist Church, and of Blackwater Chapel, Dresden and Bethel, received the National Methodist Seminary Scholarship, awarded by the board of education of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Winkler will receive a $500 tuition scholarship and a two week tour of all Methodist boards and agencies in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Nashville, Tenn. He is attending St. Paul's School of Theology Methodist, Kansas City.

# C. Lutheran Women Hear Guest Speakers

The Women of Christ Lutheran Church met at the church Wednesday evening to hear guest speakers, Mrs. Will and her mother, Mrs. Hult, of Springfield. They told of their experiences on the Mission fields and showed slides. Another daughter of Mrs. Hult wrote a book, "On Our Way Rejoicing."

Hostesses for the evening were Ruth Heisterberg, Kathryn Pahlow, Lulu Viebrock and Judy Harrell. This meeting being guest night there were 20 members and 16 guests present.

The Bible study was given by Rev. Fjeld. Offering meditation and prayer were given by Nila Von Holten.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Lorraine Schlesselman. A skit, "Susie's Shoes," was presented.

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Kandu Liquid
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Half Gal. 19¢
Limit 1 with $5.00 purchase*

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# LWML Circles Hold Meetings During April

The five circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Women Missionary League met in April with the following hostesses: Mrs. Leonard Kueck, Mrs. Walter Kroenke, Mrs. Kenneth W. Allen, Mrs. George Nix and Mrs. Carl Kullman.

Mrs. Bill Rotermund, LWML president, visited the Rebecca Circle.

Elizabeth Circle had two guests, Mrs. John Bergmann and Mrs. Michael Bauer.

Topic for the month, "Oh, Worship The King," was taken from LWML Quarterly.

Plans were made to attend the spring rally at American Legion building in Cole Camp. Plans were also made for serving the youth banquet.

Rachel Circle was April hostess group for Parent Body meeting. Walter F. Strickert was speaker.

Shut-ins were visited and remembered with flowers and cards at Easter, it was reported. Frank Witte, who celebrated his 100th birthday, May 6, had flowers placed on the altar in his honor.

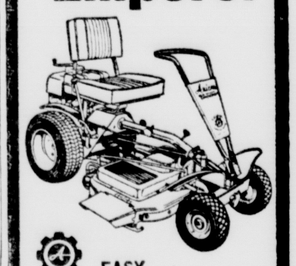
Circle projects were discussed. Easter plans were made for altar care.

It was announced Eunice Circle had donated four cookie sheets, two water pitchers and two coffee servers for the church kitchen. Rhoda Circle packaged four boxes of literature and one of receiving blankets for overseas mailing.

Missionary letters were read from Bill Karpenko, South Odori, Sappore Hokkaido, Japan, and from the Astalos of Tokyo, Japan.

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| 7.00–13<br>7.00–14 | 20.75* | $8* |
| 6.40/6.50–15 | 20.70* | $8* |
| 7.50–14<br>6.70–15 | 21.95* | $9* |
| 8.00–14<br>7.10–15 | 24.45* | $12* |
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*Plus excise tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

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Wards finest! The L.D.T. has been long distance tested and proven! It carries a full lifetime guarantee against road hazards.

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7.50-14 or 6.70-15 Tubeless Whitewall

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Big savings on Heavy Duty Oil

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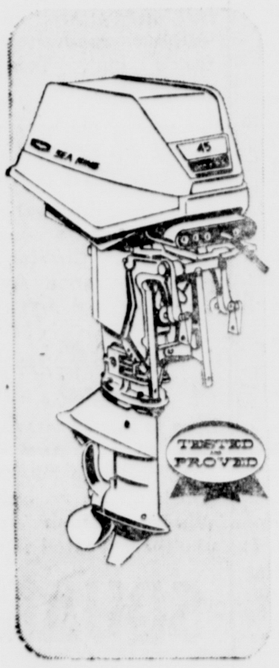
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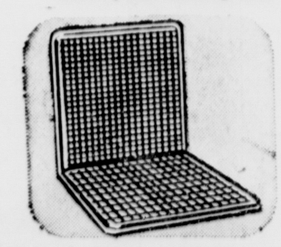


FIELD-PROVED STANDARD SHAFT SEA KING MOTOR

$524 REGULARLY $589

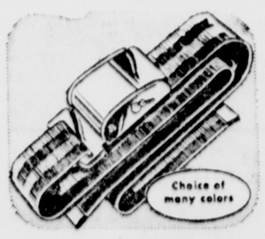
Big, dependable — performs quietly, efficiently. Tows skiers easily...cruises smoothly. Has electric starting, waterproof magneto ignition; full gearshift; thermostat-controlled cooling system. 6-gallon tank.

3½ H.P. Sea King Outboard Motor ..... $117



1.49 Plaid fiber, wire seat cushion

Cool driving comfort; inner-spring core. 1.19




4.98 nylon seat-belt beats SAE standards

Metal-to-metal buckle. Six smart colors. 3.66




10-qt. can automatic transmission fluid

Mixes perfectly with original. 4.49



8.98 Steel top bars haul large loads

Won't mar car finish. Clamps hook to gutter. 7.77




Regular 1.29 Oil Filter Cartridge

$1.15 EACH

Riverside Supreme cartridge gives original equipment filter action, adds engine life!

2.29 Spin-on type 1.99

Fourth and Osage FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT Dial TA 6-3800

# McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

513-517 OHIO ST.

A Supplement to
Sedalia Democrat
Capital
May 16, 1965

**PRESENTS**

# Bright Ideas from KROEHLER

FINE KROEHLER QUALITY AND VALUE IN COMPLETE ROOM ENSEMBLES! YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES, FABRICS AND PRICES! PLUS—DECORATING TIPS FROM THE AWARD-WINNING KROEHLER DESIGN CENTER!



Modern "Avant" styling—72" sofa and matching occasional chair has new, sweeping profile.

2-piece group only **$199** complete



48" diameter brunch table with stain and scratch resistant laminated black plastic top. Four smartly styled modern chairs in vibrant contemporary colors with Scotchgard® finish.

all 5 pieces only **$199** complete

## bright idea



Make a room divider from fabric that matches or contrasts with your furniture fabric. Use eye hooks to attach brass rods to floor and ceiling (shown left).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating tips!



High-back Mr. chair gives he-man comfort; Mrs. chair and ottoman are the perfect complement for conversational grouping. Zepel® finished.

all 3 pieces only **$159**



## FRENCH PROVINCIAL

You'll be charmed by the Classic elegance of this luxuriously tufted high-back design. Handsome cabriole legs and fully carved hardwood knuckles. Soft, padded arms and headrest for perfect comfort.

**SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS $199**



## bright idea

Add dramatic dimension to a wall: paint it a dark color, then run lengths of light-colored cord from floor to ceiling (illustrated above).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating tips!

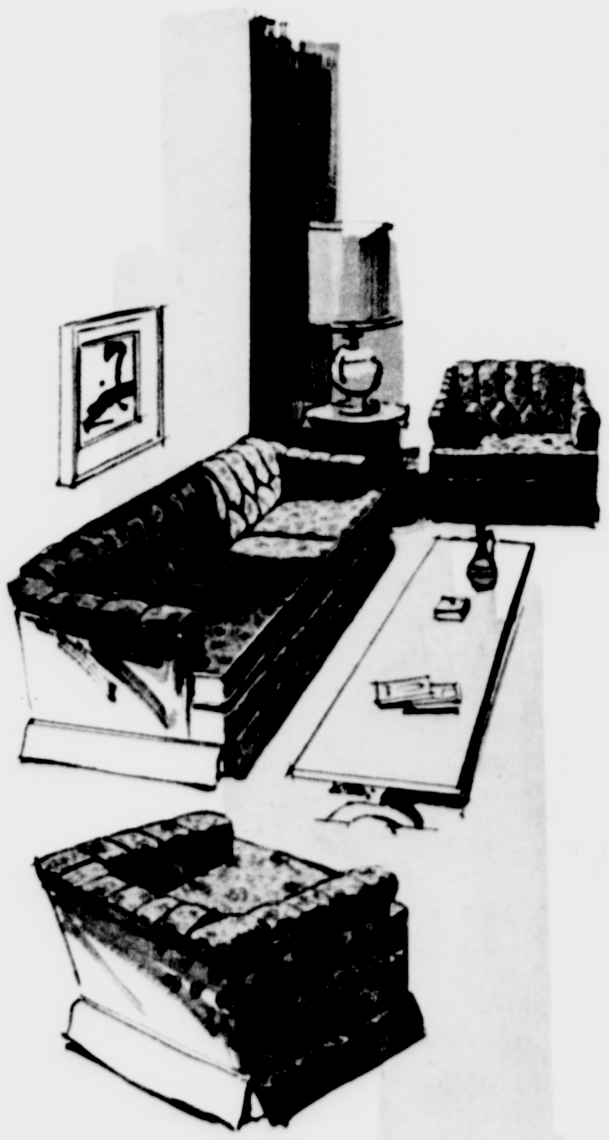
# Bright Ideas FROM KROEHLER

## SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS $199

### TRADITIONAL

Soft, generously padded Tuxedo arms. Big 90″ three-cushion sofa; distinctively proportioned chairs for a new dimension in comfort.

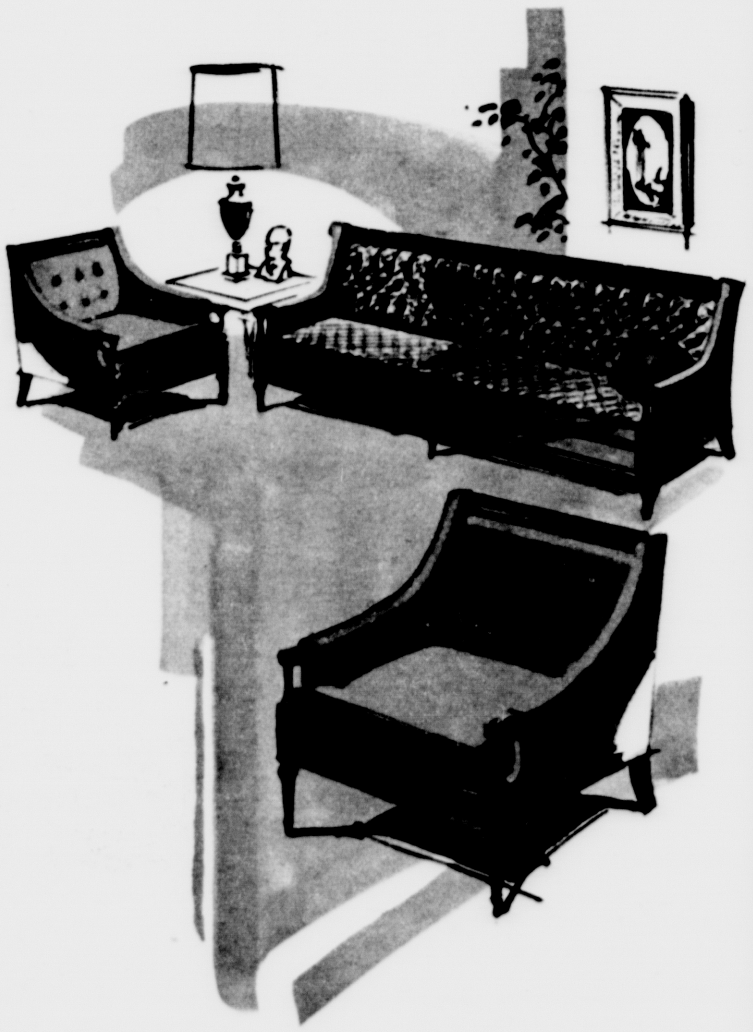
**SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS $199**



### ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

Elegant, deep button tufted back. Exposed carved front posts with inlaid rosettes and top rail along back in Antique Saddle finish. Sofa is a generous 82″ long. Handsomely trimmed companion chairs.

**SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS $199**





### MODERN

A styling first from the Designers Collection. Handsome biscuit-tufted back for luxurious comfort and appearance. Distinctive wood cradle design in platina walnut finish. 87″ sofa.

**SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS $199**

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.

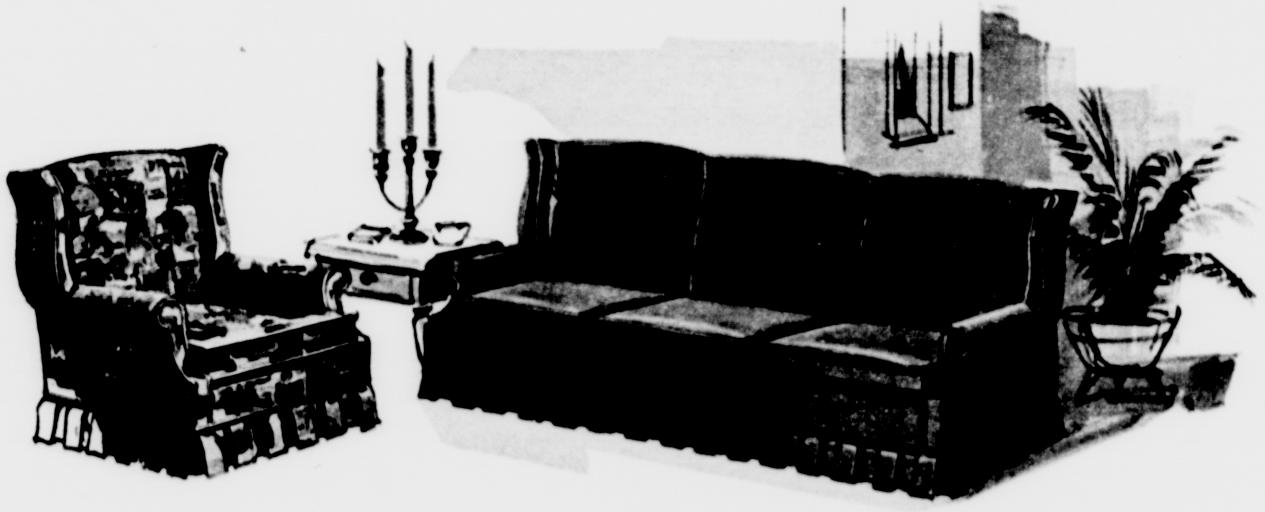
# Bright Ideas FROM THE KROEHLER CAPE COD EARLY AMERICAN COLLECTION



High-back (40″) lounge chair. Authentic carved solid maple exposed wood parts in warm Antique Saddle finish. only $119

Comfortable, richly tufted 83″ sofa matches chair at left. only $229

Unique flared-wing spice chairs . . . just the right accent for fireplace comfort. only $69.50 each



Flared-wing armchair in authentic styled Early American. only $99.50

Matching 84″ sofa from the Providence Collection, comes with solid maple trim in Antique Saddle finish. only $179.50

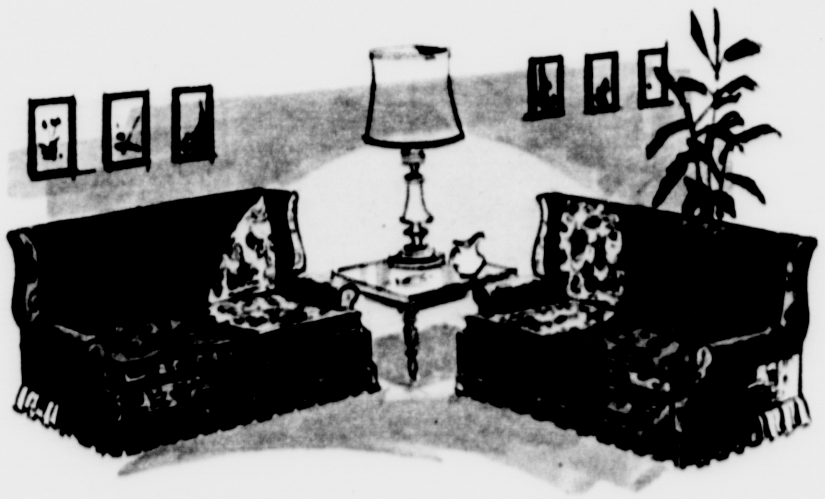


**K bright idea**

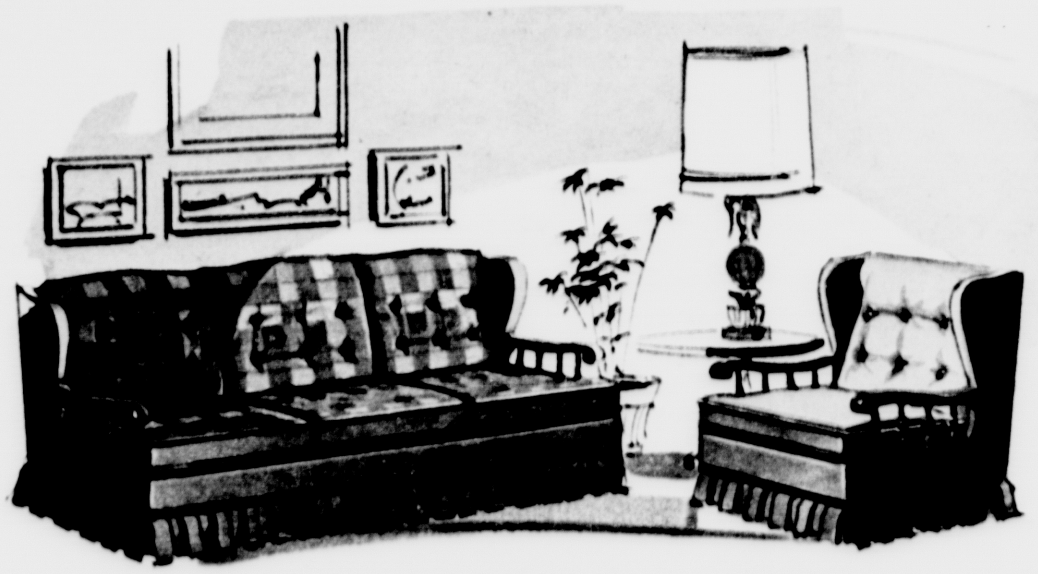
Paint all the picture frames in one group the same color as the wall! (above).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating tips!

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.

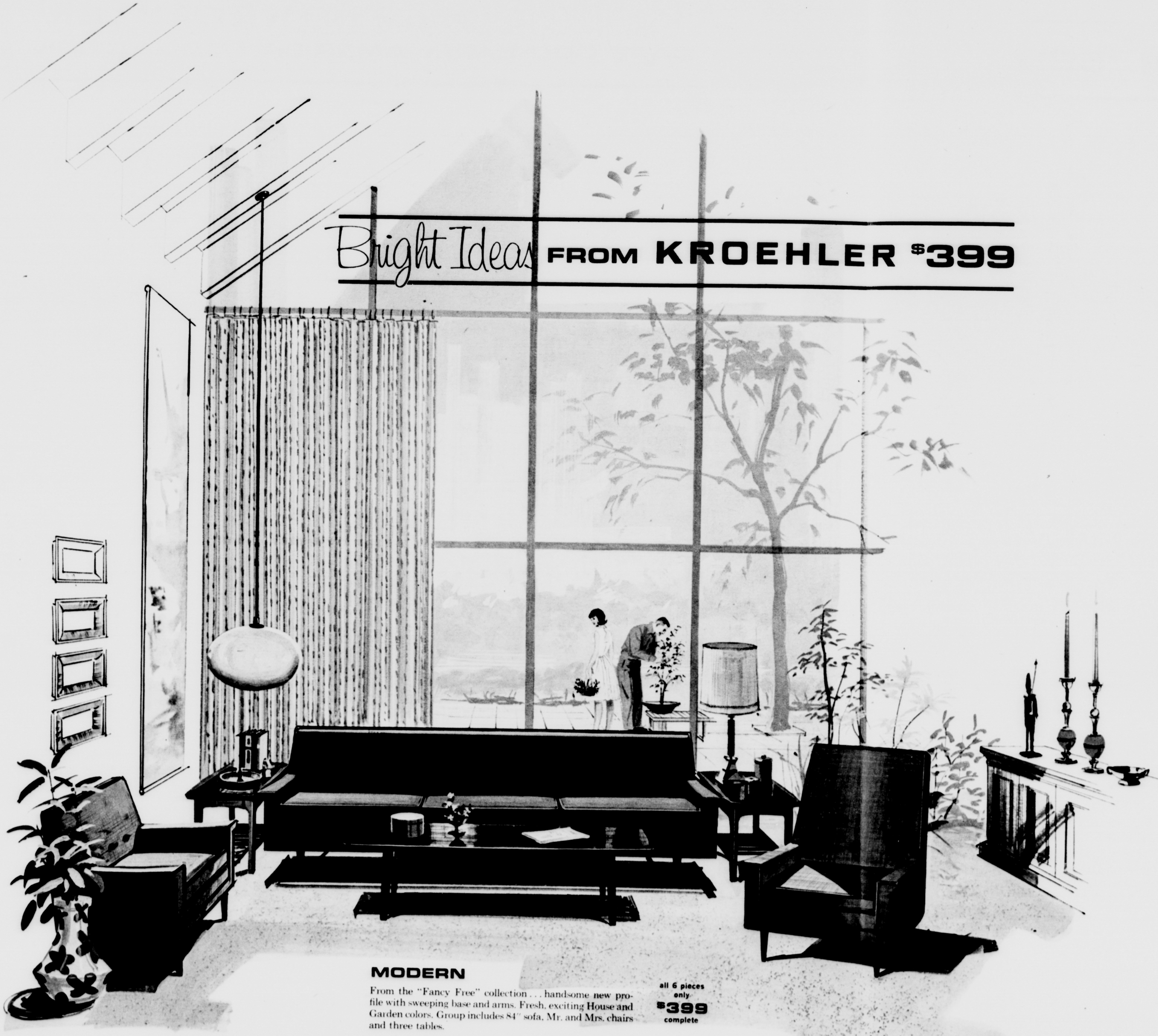


Roomy 64″ flared-wing loveseats with Colonial roll arms. "Sleepy Hollow" backs assure comfort. only $149.50 each



In the rich Early American tradition . . . 78″ sofa with exposed wood arms. only $249.50

Handsome high-back (41″) armchair. Solid maple in Antique Saddle finish. only $129.50




## MODERN

From the "Fancy Free" collection . . . handsome new profile with sweeping base and arms. Fresh, exciting House and Garden colors. Group includes 84" sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs and three tables.

all 6 pieces only **$399** complete



## FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Genuine cabriole legs and carved wood knuckles in Antique Saddle finish. Group includes 78″ sofa, lounge chair, matching companion chair and three tables.

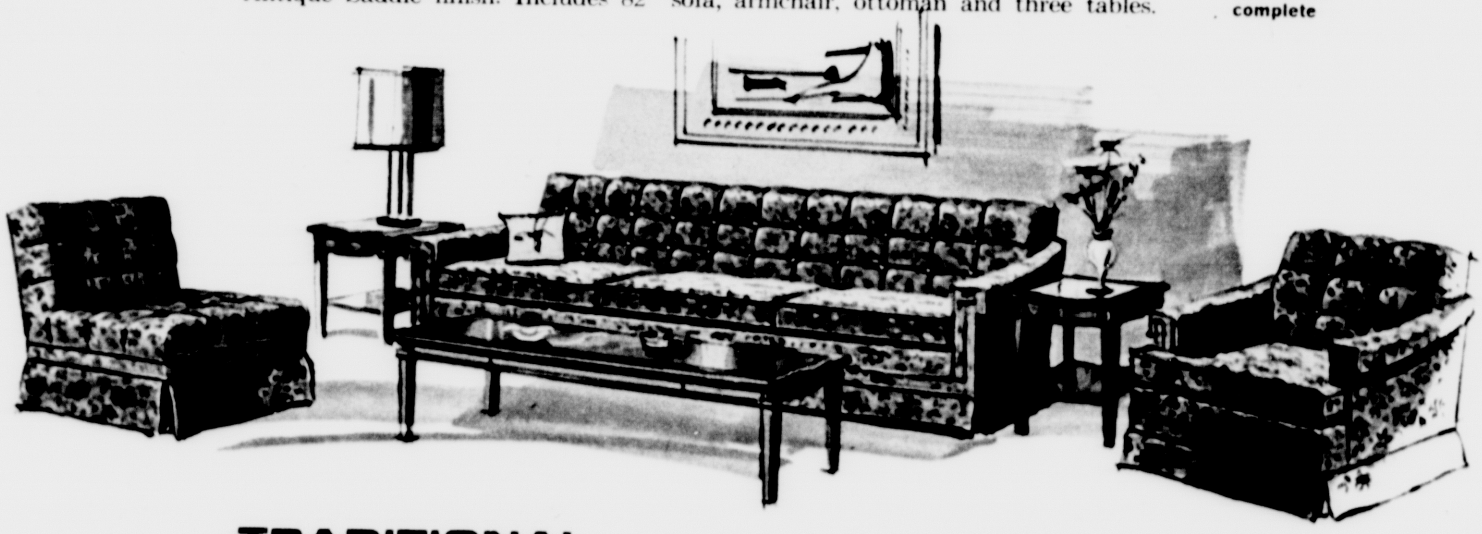
all 6 pieces only **$399** complete



## ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

You'll enjoy the richly exposed wood in this fresh, new interpretation of old world styling. Carved and turned arm plus shaped and carved hardwood top rail in Antique Saddle finish. Includes 82″ sofa, armchair, ottoman and three tables.

all 6 pieces only **$399** complete



## TRADITIONAL

Classic in every sense of the word. Lawson arm design complements deep-tufted biscuit back; continuous, one-piece dressmaker kick pleat makes the 80″ sofa look even longer. Includes sofa, lounge chair, matching side chair and three tables.

all 6 pieces only **$399** complete

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.

---

## bright idea

If you have a large window and don't need the privacy of drapes, lace colored yarn from floor to ceiling at the sides of the window (shown left).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating ideas!



---

# Bright Ideas FROM KROEHLER $599



## QUILTED LUXURY FROM THE "CLASSIC DESIGNS" COLLECTION

**"California-styled"** contemporary sofa and chairs **feature deep seats and loose pillow backs** for luxurious comfort. **Trim, double-welted arms flow** up into the back. Arms are padded for **extra comfort. Shepherd** casters on front legs protect floors, permit easy moving. Group includes 86" sofa, two occasional chairs, and from the Kroehler Del Morro Collection, cocktail table and two lamp tables.

**all 6 pieces only $599 COMPLETE**

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.



### K bright idea

New elegance for old walls with wood moldings: cover pieces of plywood with silk damask, and insert inside the molding (above).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating tips!

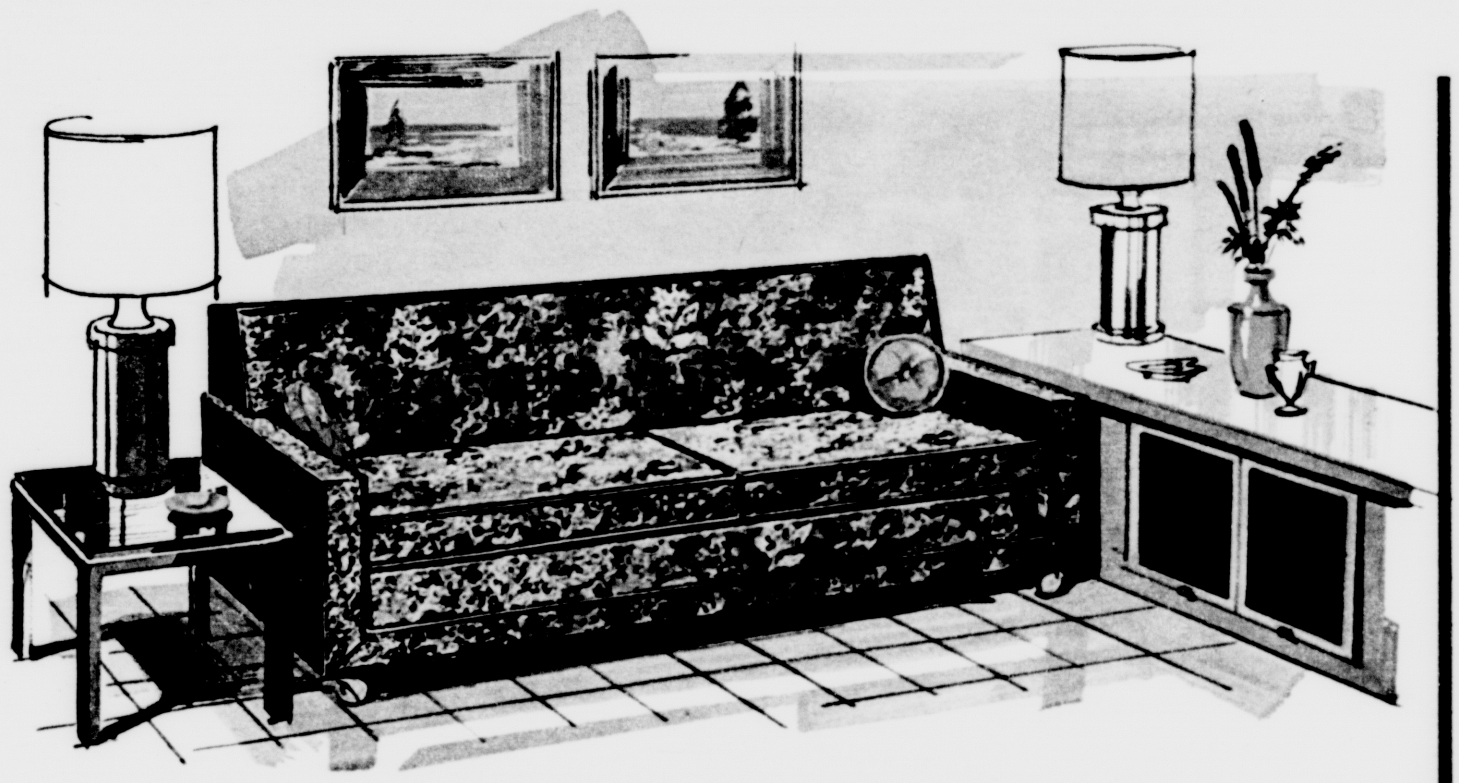


## bright idea ⓚ

Make a storage table to hold pillows and bedding from your Sleep-or-Lounge. The front swings up on hinges, and is covered with picture frames into which colorful fabrics have been inserted (below).

Come in for your free 24-page book of decorating tips!

Sleep·or·Lounge. DESIGNS

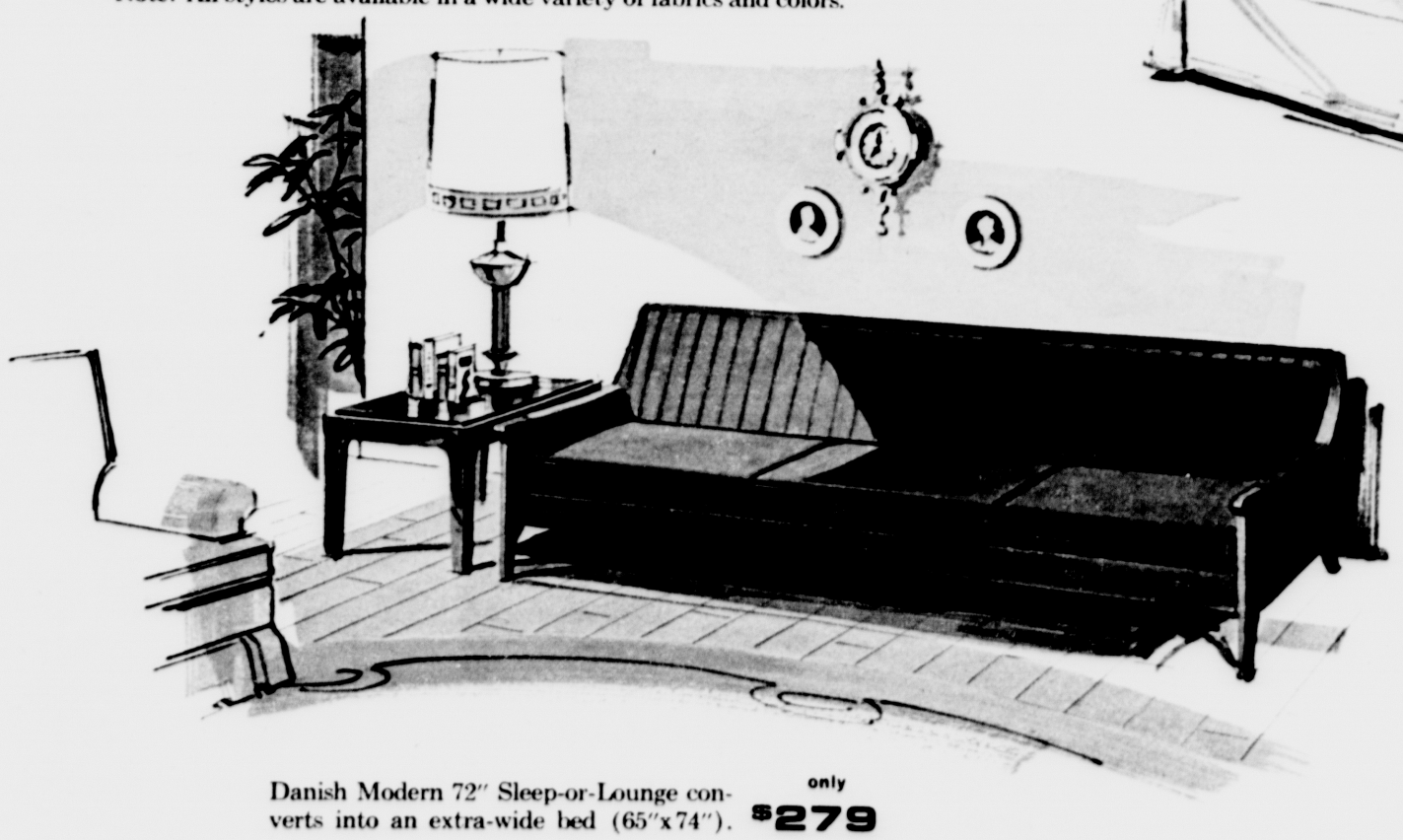


Lawson-back 69″ Sleep-or-Lounge converts into full-size bed. Casters on front legs. Pillows included. only $199

# Bright Ideas FROM KROEHLER

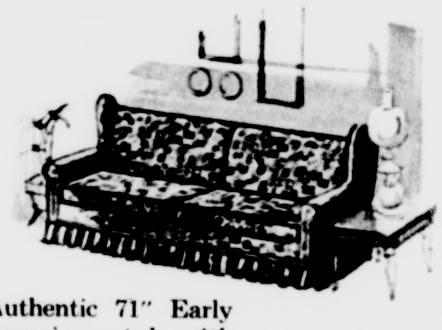
## THE SOFA WITH A SECRET

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.

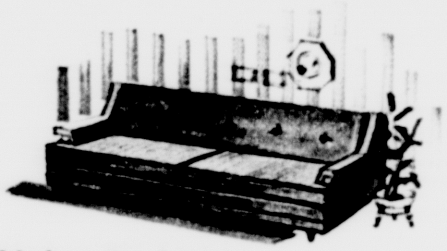


Danish Modern 72″ Sleep-or-Lounge converts into an extra-wide bed (65″x74″). only $279

**All Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges shown are covered with Scotchgard® finished fabrics.**



Authentic 71″ Early American style with downy-soft roll arm. only $199



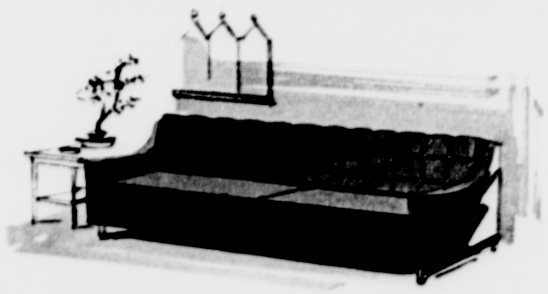
Modern 70″ Lawson style. Welted overhang arm. T cushions. only $199



Every Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge converts instantly to a comfortable bed.



68″ Traditional style. Cap arm, diamond tufted foam* back. only $229



Modern 81″. Bisquit tufted foam* back. Luxurious, king-size mattress. 65″ x 74″. only $249

*100% Polyurethane foam

# Bright Ideas FROM KROEHLER

## CHAIRS DESIGNED WITH PEOPLE IN MIND

Signature DESIGNS

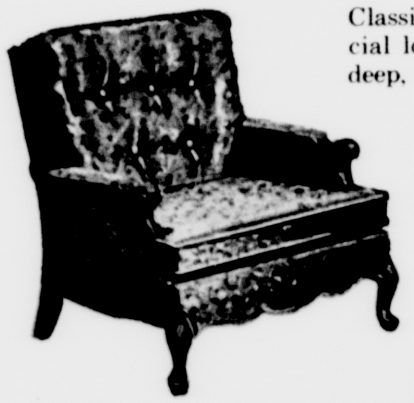


Modern high-leg relaxer with diamond-tufted back.
only $99

## lounge chairs

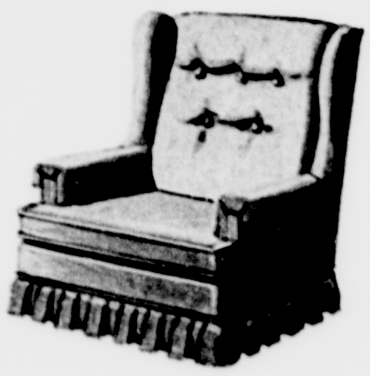


Modern lounge chair. Comfortable, attached pad back.
only $69



Classic French Provincial lounge chair with deep, comfortable back.
only $79

Early American wing chair. High back, padded arms, box pleat skirt.
only $99





Rich traditional lounge chair with button-tufted back, dress maker skirt.
only $69

## swivel rockers



Early American swivel rocker with "Sleepy Hollow" back.
only $99

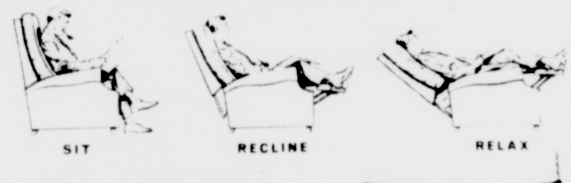


Modern swivel rocker with button-tufted attached pillow back.
only $79



Charming high-back Early American swivel rocker.
only $89

## relaxer chairs






An outstanding value. High-back Naugahyde relaxer.
only $79

King size comfort in a Rocker-Recliner. Rugged exposed wood knuckle.
only $119





Masculine. The ultimate for the man of the house in size, durability and man sized comfort.
only $139

Note: All styles are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colo

# Family Weekly®

MAY 16, 1965

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*



How to Predict Your Chances of Losing Weight

Sharing the Housework: Good or Bad?

Gripping True Experience: Adrift at Sea!

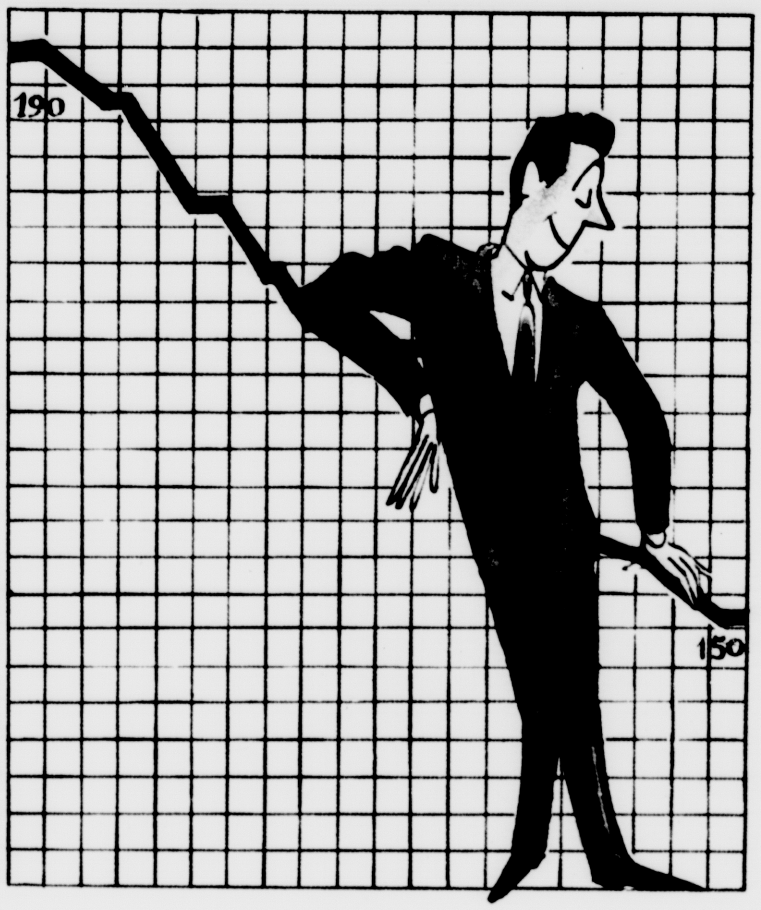
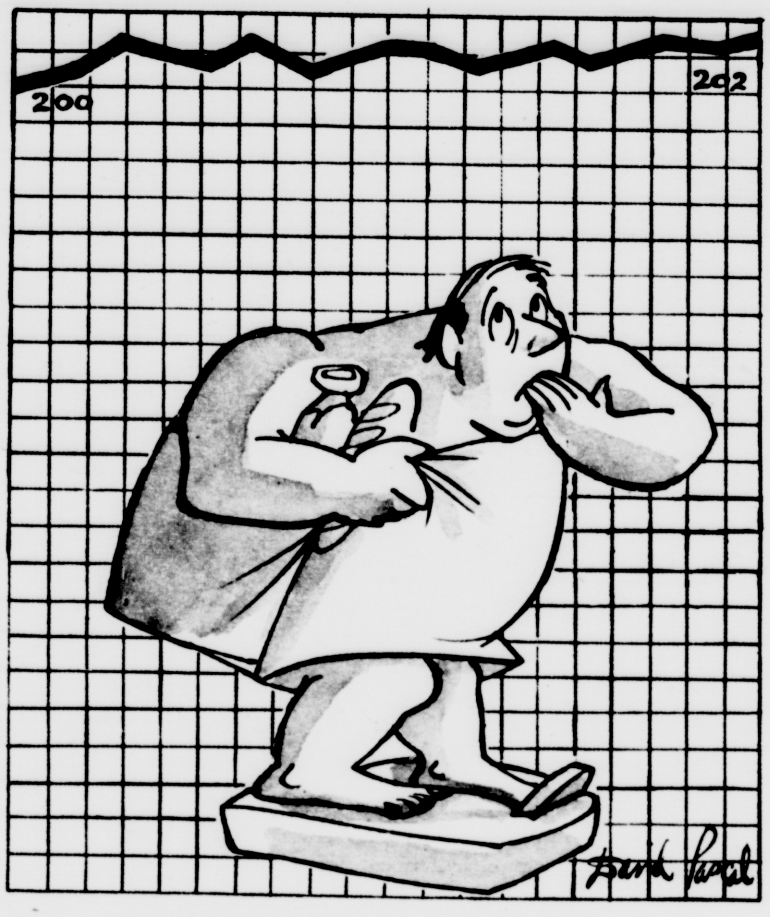



ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID PASCAL

# HOW TO PREDICT YOUR CHANCES OF LOSING WEIGHT




*Here is a special quiz to help you rate your "diet ability"* **By JOHN E. GIBSON**

THE FROWNING BRUNETTE sitting by the swimming pool could have been pretty, but she tipped the scales at appreciably more than she should, and it obviously made her anxious.

"I'd give anything to lose about 20 pounds," she said to the thin young man lounging beside her. "I've tried everything."

The young man grinned and stretched lazily. "I've dieted. All you need is a little self-discipline," he said. "Enough will power to watch the calories now and then. That's all it takes."

"Hah!" the girl snorted.

Her irritation and his sense of slim self-satisfaction represent the two opposite poles of dieters' psychology, and between them lies a world of frustration. Science has recently been looking into these character differences and has come up with some fascinating findings.

At the Staunton Clinic, University of Pittsburgh, a careful study of more than 100 overweight men and women who were dieting under medical supervision was made by Marvin R. Plesset, a psychiatry professor, and William G. Shipman, a research psychologist. After a thorough physical examination, each person was given a personality test which measured anxiety and depression. The results of the test were carefully compared with dieting success.

The investigators found that persons with a high anxiety score rarely lost much weight. Conversely, all of the very successful dieters had a very low anxiety score.

Depression was a factor only for persons in the lowest income brackets. But anxiety, or the lack of it, proved a measure of everyone's ability to diet successfully. An apprehensive attitude toward life went hand in hand with extreme difficulty in losing excess pounds.

The authors of the study pointed out that previously it was considered almost impossible to predict whether obese dieters would be successful in getting rid of their unwanted pounds. The study now makes it possible to predict a weight loser's chances of success with a very reasonable degree of accuracy before he even starts dieting.

Here is a test that gives *you* an opportunity to rate yourself as to anxiety—and thus estimate your chance of losing unwanted pounds.

1. When you receive a notice of an undelivered telegram, do you start worrying about what bad news it might contain? Yes __ No __
2. When you have a train to catch, do you feel more comfortable if you get to the station half an hour ahead of time? Yes __ No __
3. When you go into a restaurant, do you feel that everyone turns to stare at you? Yes __ No __
4. Do you find it difficult to concentrate? Yes __ No __
5. Do you frequently wake up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed? Yes __ No __
6. Do you find it hard to make decisions? Yes __ No __
7. Are you a fingernail biter? Yes __ No __
8. Do you often feel a vague, unreasoning fear of what the future may hold for you? Yes __ No __
9. Do you worry about making a good impression on people you meet? Yes __ No __
10. When your husband (or wife) is half an hour late returning home, do you begin worrying about what may have happened? Yes __ No __
11. Does it bother you if furnishings are not arranged "just so" in your home or office? Yes __ No __
12. When you go away for the weekend, does it periodically occur to you that you may have forgotten to turn off the kitchen range, put out the cat, and so on? Yes __ No __
13. Do you have trouble getting to sleep at night? Yes __ No __
14. Do you often feel apprehensive without knowing why? Yes __ No __
15. Do sudden loud noises—like thunder or a backfiring car—upset you? Yes __ No __
16. Do you feel ill at ease with strangers? Yes __ No __
17. If you are overdue for a checkup with your doctor or dentist, do you have a tendency to postpone the ordeal as long as possible? Yes __ No __
18. In taking a test like this, do you have misgivings about making an unflattering score? Yes __ No __

The more of these questions you answered with a Yes, the higher your anxiety score and the more difficulty you are likely to have in getting rid of unwanted pounds. If the majority of your answers were No's, however, you shouldn't have too much trouble losing weight.

Naturally, no diet regimen should be started without the advice of a physician. The value of this diet test is that it may also lead you to seek advice about the problems that are responsible for your worried outlook. Once you can cope with your anxieties, losing weight should be simple.

## COVER:



*The first time out on the links each spring is a great day for a golfer—especially if he has a partner who's as lovely as this girl. L. Willinger photo.*

**Family Weekly** / *May 16, 1965*

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Advertising office: 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601
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Business office: 1727 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616

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# Bewitching news!




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## "It's Hidden Magic–the new hair spray that holds and holds... yet loves to be combed!"



**Spray it... if your hair does get mussed... it combs right back!**

"New Hidden Magic stands up to a windy day with all the holding power of a stiff hair spray—*only Hidden Magic isn't stiff!* It's enchantingly easy to comb. The reason is an exclusive new holding ingredient... *Flexinol.** Procter & Gamble invented it. And it leaves your hair soft and flexible. Really combable! And if that isn't Hidden Magic, my name isn't Wanda the Witch."




**P. S.** There's also a Hidden Magic "For Extra Control." Just look for the red label.

*Flexinol is Procter & Gamble's trademark for its exclusive holding ingredient.

# Sharing the Housework:



**Today, Mom mows the lawn,**
**Dad does the ironing—and the kids**
**may be wondering who wears**
**the pants in the household**

**By THEODORE IRWIN**



LATE ONE EVENING, a neighbor looked into the home of the Hubert Humphreys outside Washington—and was startled to see the Vice President busily scrubbing down the kitchen walls.

"I'm the answer to the housewife's prayer," the Vice President later said of himself. Mrs. Humphrey agreed: "He certainly is."

Here is the male head of a prominent family unabashedly doing things around the house that traditionally have belonged within the feminine domain. And in millions of homes across the nation, other American husbands are equally embroiled in the distaff chores of family life.

It is no longer a novelty for men to cook, iron clothes, run a vacuum cleaner, or bathe the baby. Nor is it unusual for a woman to wash the family car or mow the lawn. What kind of revolution has been going on quietly in our households? What does it mean today to be a husband-father or wife-mother?

"In the home, the terms, woman's work and man's work, are almost as outdated as the log cabin," contends Dr. Frederick A. Kunz of Cornell University, a leading authority on family relations. "In certain activities, the time-honored roles may be fusing into a 'parent' role."

Studies by social scientists and observations by marriage counselors all point to a marked trend: Dad is helping Mom around the house more than ever, she is assuming added responsibilities, and both are sharing in a "companionship" family.

This sharing, however, has its pitfalls. Sociologists consulted by FAMILY WEEKLY find that the effect of the trend upon men ranges from genial acceptance to uneasiness, resentment, and outright rebellion.

For many, having to do "female" tasks is a threat to their masculinity. Others feel henpecked. Some would rather moonlight on their jobs than be burdened with household chores.

Donning an apron to wash the dishes, a father may sense that his son looks upon him as a sissy rather than a masculine model who deserves the boy's respect. If the husband also takes on other "womanly" chores like ironing while his wife does "man's work" around the yard, the child may get confusing images of his parents, points

# Good or Bad?

out Franklin Cohen, family consultant for the Child Study Association of America.

"Lack of agreement on family responsibilities can be a danger signal in a marriage," warns Franklin Parks, executive director of the Family Service Society of New Orleans. "Such issues as who is to take out the garbage become magnified because of an underlying conflict which doesn't emerge clearly. With immature couples, this can lead to separation and divorce."

What is "man's work" or "woman's work" anyway? After all, in many primitive societies men do the cooking while women work in the fields. In this country, mechanical and heavy tasks are generally regarded as "male," but many a housewife has become adept at do-it-yourself repairs, painting, and paperhanging.

Curiously, men's reactions vary according to regions. In New Orleans, Parks explains, most husbands feel that infant care and window washing are strictly "female." But men in the East and on the West Coast don't seem to find such duties demeaning.

In any area, husbands are apt to balk at ironing or scrubbing floors, except in emergencies. Yet surveys show that some men become indignant if they are not invited to join in shopping for new furniture or the children's clothes.

"The roles are getting more and more blurred," Parks observes.

In one recent study, Dr. Kunz of Cornell questioned 135 men about household duties. All the men polled agreed that they participated in family life far more than their own fathers did—anywhere from twice to 10 times the number of hours. A large majority interviewed declared they "felt good" about taking over certain aspects of home and family care and denied these chores were a threat to their masculinity.

DR. KUNZ sums up his findings: "Today's father participates in whatever manner may be meaningful to him and his family and is not overly concerned about the clearly defined sexual division of labor in parental roles. He no longer participates in an activity because it is considered man's work. Rather, he does what appears to be expedient, what he enjoys doing, and what fulfills his need to be aggressive and outgoing or to be soft and loving."

Evidently the American family of the 1960s is veering toward what social scientists call the "companionship idea" of sharing in marriage. But just where do you draw the line in sharing? And how can you, as husband or wife, avoid feeling resentful at what may seem onerous or demeaning chores? In a nutshell, it all depends on your outlook.

"Your major guideline should be what you feel is best for your family," suggests Dr. Cohen.

"Think of yourself as a total person," he says. "If you hold down a job as a breadwinner, donning an apron doesn't make you less of a man. If you agree to do a household chore, you should do it ungrudgingly, making it a *positive* experience, or not do it at all.

"Children can sense resentment as if by radar. A boy's image of himself is modeled to a great extent on his father. If the father communicates his dissatisfaction with himself as a man, it eventually will affect the child's idea of what it is to be a grownup."

TO KEEP HARMONY at home, family-life specialists offer these suggestions when it comes to assigning work:

1. Show respect for your spouse by cooperating in a warm, giving manner. "In today's small family," says Parks, "husband and wife are highly dependent on each other and share more."

2. Try to be flexible. If an emergency arises (for instance, the wife having to go to the hospital), the man of the house should take over his wife's chores—and do it with dignity.

3. Any chore can be assumed—by wife or husband—as long as it is done willingly and gracefully. Responsibilities take on whatever meaning couples want to give them.

4. If the husband feels he is being pressured into too many household tasks, the couple should take stock by talking it over and trying to work out a healthy balance of sharing.

5. Sharing of family responsibilities does not have to be on a strictly 50-50 basis—it can be 25-75. But each partner has to be clear as to what he or she wants to do and can do.

6. Remember, we are no longer in either a matriarchal or partriarchal society. This is the age of the companionship marriage.

Often a simple solution will clear up a domestic hassle. One young couple fought tooth and nail over who should wash the dishes.

"I was reared in a family where my father never had to work at the sink," yelled the husband. His wife charged him with being "mean" for not lending a hand at the end of her long day in the kitchen.

Finally the couple calmed down, talked it over —then went out and bought a dishwasher.

## WHAT ARE YOUR FAMILY DUTIES?

How do you rate as a modern mate and parent? The following quiz is based on the Family Responsibility Inventory developed at the University of Wisconsin. Circle what you believe should be the responsibility of H (husband), W (wife), or B (both).

Because of varying home conditions, there can be no uniformly "correct" answers for all families, but a consensus of authorities indicates approximate answers. If you score at least 15 out of 20, you are generally conforming to present trends in family life.

H W B 1. Doing the weekly grocery shoping.
H W B 2. Making repairs on household equipment.
H W B 3. Gardening and working around the yard.
H W B 4. Setting social dates with other couples.
H W B 5. Managing the family's money matters.
H W B 6. Washing the car.
H W B 7. Deciding where the family will live.
H W B 8. Doing the laundry and ironing.
H W B 9. Vacuuming rugs and furniture.
H W B 10. Washing windows.
H W B 11. Scrubbing and waxing floors.
H W B 12. Washing and drying dishes.
H W B 13. Bathing and dressing young children.
H W B 14. Guiding the children's play activities.
H W B 15. Disciplining the children.
H W B 16. Shopping for clothes and gifts for children.
H W B 17. Emptying the garbage.
H W B 18. Selecting and arranging furniture.
H W B 19. Deciding the place for the family vacation.
H W B 20. Cleaning up after guests have left.

**SCORE:** 1 (B), 2 (H), 3 (H or B), 4 (W), 5 (B), 6 (H), 7 (B), 8 (W), 9 (W), 10 (W or B), 11 (W), 12 (W or B), 13 (W), 14 (W or B), 15 (B), 16 (W), 17 (H), 18 (B), 19 (B), 20 (W).

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**TEEN-AGER FROM TEXAS WRITES:**

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"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I have lost inches and pounds making it possible to get back in my size 9 again!"

**LOSES 10 POUNDS IN ONE WEEK**

"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my fellow club members."

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**70-YEAR-OLD DESCRIBES WEIGHT LOSS**

"I am 70 years of age and they have helped me. Besides losing weight I have gained a desire to live."

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*PAZO relieves the pain and irritation of hemorrhoids 5 ways . . . without surgery*

The PAZO

**GROVE LABORATORIES, Division of Bristol-Myers Co.**




# Quips and Quotes

### Relics' Retreat

**Ah, where are the chattels of yesterday?**
**Are they up in the attic stored away—**
**Those fearful vases from Great-Aunt Mabel,**
**That poor deciduous drop-leaf table,**
**The watery mirror, the chromo prints,**
**The rump-sprung chair with the faded chintz?**

**Where are these relics? They're all in the place**
**We label the "guest room," sharing space**
**With a sway-backed couch and other jetsam.**
**And there, providing no nightmare gets 'em,**
**The guest can rest. And rare, oh, rare**
**Is the guest outstaying his welcome there!**

***—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith***

Where there's smoke, there's usually a cookout.
*—F. O. Walsh*

The bridge club began discussing an absent member. "She says she's 37," one woman reported. "I find that hard to believe."

"Oh, I don't agree," another said. "Anybody who sticks to the same story for 10 years must be telling the truth." *—John Shotwell*

*The four-year-old told his kindergarten teacher he was soon to have a baby brother. "How do you know it will be a boy?" the teacher asked.*

*"Last time Mommy got sick, she came home with a baby sister," the youngster replied. "This time, Daddy's sick." —Giles H. Runyon*




*"This is going to reduce my report card to an anticlimax."*

The clerk in the booth of a drive-in bank could not be seen when the bright afternoon sun reflected directly on the heavy glass between him and the driveway. One afternoon a woman pulled up, peered blindly at the window, and then proffered some cash.

The clerk snatched it up, handed back a deposit slip, and said, "Good day, madam."

The lady hesitated and then said, "I know you're automated, but thank you anyway." *—Gloria Bier*

### A Switch in Time

**I believe in controlling children;**
**I can use a switch, you bet!**
**The switch I find most effective is**
**The OFF on our tv set.**

***—Lavonne Mathison***

*Don't forget that there were juvenile delinquents in our day, too—they are now married to our sisters.*
*—Bill Copeland*

# People have been saying you can't buy a '65 Plymouth without:

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**Alternator electrical system.**

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**Heater/defroster.**

**Safety-rim wheels.**

**13-step, dip-spray, anti-rust protection.**

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**Fully-unitized body.**

**Air-foil windshield wipers.**

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**Fastback Plymouth Barracuda...** The fast-moving new fastback at a spectacular low price. Overall length: 188.2". Seats five. Back seat flips down for seven feet of cargo space. Optional Formula 'S' high-performance package available.

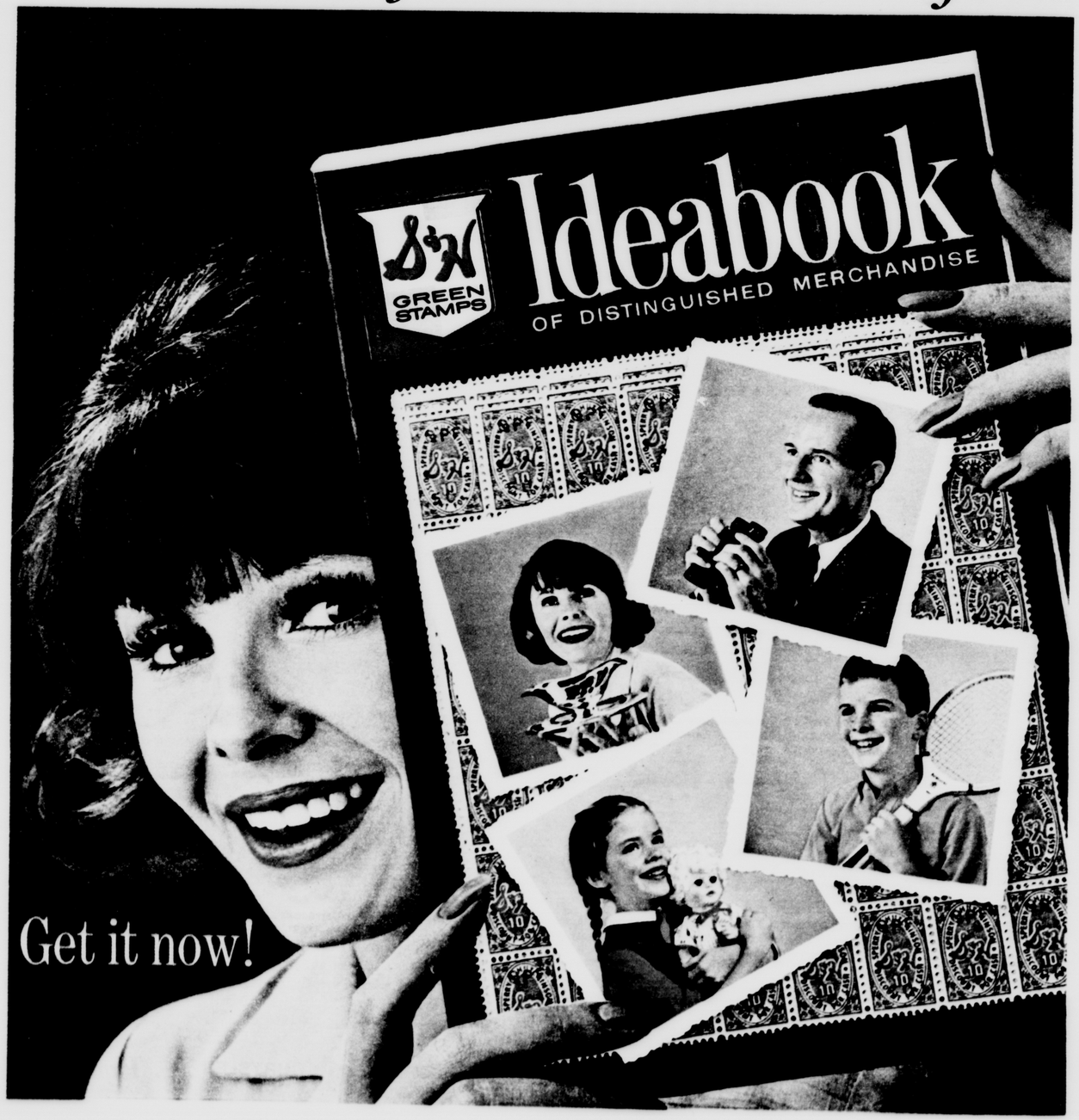
***HERE'S HOW PLYMOUTH'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU:** Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

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# Strawberry Recipe Festival

**Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT,** Food Editor

## Strawberry Jam

*(refrigerator-freezer style)*

**2 cups crushed ripe strawberries (about 2 pts.)**
**4 cups sugar**
**¾ cup water**
**1 box powdered fruit pectin**

1. Add sugar to crushed strawberries in a large bowl; mix well and set aside.

2. Combine the water and fruit pectin in a small saucepan; blend well. Bring to boiling and boil 1 min., stirring constantly. Stir into sweetened strawberries. Continue stirring about 3 min. (There will be some sugar crystals remaining.)

3. Quickly ladle jam into jars. Cover at once with tight-fitting lids. Let stand at room temperature until set. Store in freezer. If jam is to be used within two or three weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. *About five 8-oz. jars jam*

### Strawberry-Mint Jam

Follow recipe for *Strawberry Jam*. Add 1 or 2 drops **mint** extract to each jar before filling. Stir quickly to blend. Cover immediately.

### Strawberry-Cardamom Jam

Follow recipe for *Strawberry Jam*. Mix 2 teaspoons **ground cardamom** with the sugar and add to the strawberries; mix well.

## Strawberry Coffee Ring

**1 pt. ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled**
**1¾ cups flour**
**1 tablespoon sugar**
**1 teaspoon baking powder**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**⅓ cup firm butter or margarine**
**1 egg, beaten**
**½ cup milk**
**⅓ cup sugar**
**1 tablespoon flour**
**1 teaspoon ground cardamom**
**1 egg yolk, beaten**
**1 tablespoon water**

1. Spread the hulled strawberries on absorbent paper to dry thoroughly.

2. Blend the next four ingredients in a bowl. Cut in the butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives until particles become the size of rice kernels.

3. Combine the egg and milk. Add all at one time to the dry ingredients. Stir with a fork until dough follows fork. Form dough into a ball. (If necessary, chill dough until easy to handle.) Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface into a 15 x 10-in. rectangle; set aside while preparing strawberries.

4. Quarter strawberries and toss gently with a mixture of the ⅓ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, and cardamom. Spoon strawberry mixture over dough. Beginning with longer side, roll dough as for jelly roll; press edge to seal. Transfer to a shallow baking pan, placing sealed edge down. Join the ends to form a ring, pressing slightly to seal ends. With scissors, snip at equal intervals through ring almost to center.

5. Brush top evenly with a mixture of the egg yolk and water.

6. Bake at 375°F. 30 to 35 min. Serve warm. For brunch, generously sift **confectioners' sugar** over the top. For luncheon, top with a **whipped dessert topping** blended with **crushed ripe strawberries.** *About 6 servings*

## Double-Quick Strawberry Doughnuts

Using **refrigerated buttermilk biscuits,** cut them into halves, and flatten into rounds about ⅛ in. thick. Place a rinsed and hulled ripe **strawberry** (coated with **sugar or confectioners' sugar**) in the center of each round of dough. Gather edge to the top and twist or pinch to seal. Fry doughnuts in hot deep **fat** (365°F.) about 2 min., or until browned, turning occasionally. Drain on absorbent paper. Sift **confectioners' sugar** generously over hot doughnuts and serve immediately. (Interior of doughnut is *very* juicy.)

## Orange-Crowned Cheese Salad

**1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin**
**1 cup boiling water**
**1 6-oz. can frozen orange-juice concentrate, thawed**
**3 tablespoons cold water**
**16 large orange sections (about 2 large oranges)**
**1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese, sieved**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**1 pt. ripe strawberries, rinsed**
**1 medium-sized ripe avocado, sieved**

1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in the orange-juice concentrate and cold water. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally during chilling.

2. Arrange orange sections in bottom of a lightly oiled 1½-qt. fancy tubed mold.

3. Divide gelatin mixture into two portions. Blend cottage cheese and salt into one half. Set other half aside. Turn cottage cheese mixture into mold. Chill until set but not firm.

4. Meanwhile, hull ¾ cup of the strawberries and cut them into halves; reserve remaining whole berries for garnish. Arrange berry halves on gelatin mixture in mold with rounded sides against mold.

5. Blend sieved avocado into other half of slightly thickened gelatin. Turn avocado mixture into mold over first layer. (Layers should be almost the same consistency to avoid separation of layers when unmolded.) Chill until firm. Unmold onto chilled serving plate and garnish with reserved whole strawberries. *6 to 8 servings*

## Strawberry Ice Cream Pie

**Pastry for a 1-crust 9- or 10-in. pie**
**2 pts. vanilla ice cream**
**16 marshmallows**
**2 tablespoons crushed ripe strawberries**
**½ teaspoon vanilla extract**
**2 drops red food coloring**
**2 egg whites**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**¼ cup sugar**
**1 cup ripe strawberries, rinsed, hulled, and sliced**

1. Prepare and bake pastry shell; cool.

2. Spoon ice cream into cooled pastry shell and spread evenly. Set in freezer until very firm.

3. Combine the marshmallows and crushed strawberries in a heavy saucepan. Set over low heat, folding until marshmallows are half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and foamy. Blend in the extract and food coloring; set aside to cool.

4. Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Gradually add the sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

5. Combine meringue with marshmallow mixture, folding until evenly blended. Remove filled pastry shell from freezer; cover with sliced strawberries. Top with meringue, sealing to edges.

6. Place pie on a wooden board and set under broiler with top of meringue about 4 in. from source of heat until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately. Or, if necessary, return to freezer until ready to serve. *6 to 8 servings*

## Strawberry-Banana Gelato

**2 pts. ripe strawberries, rinsed, hulled, and crushed**
**¾ to 1 cup sugar**
**5 teaspoons unflavored gelatin**
**1½ cups sugar**
**4 cups milk**
**2 cups instant nonfat dry milk (not reconstituted)**
**1 ripe banana, peeled and cut in pieces**
**¼ teaspoon red food coloring**

1. Combine the strawberries and ¾ to 1 cup sugar in a bowl. Mix and let stand about 1 hr.

2. Thoroughly mix the gelatin and 1½ cups sugar in a large saucepan. Stir in the milk and then the nonfat dry milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool.

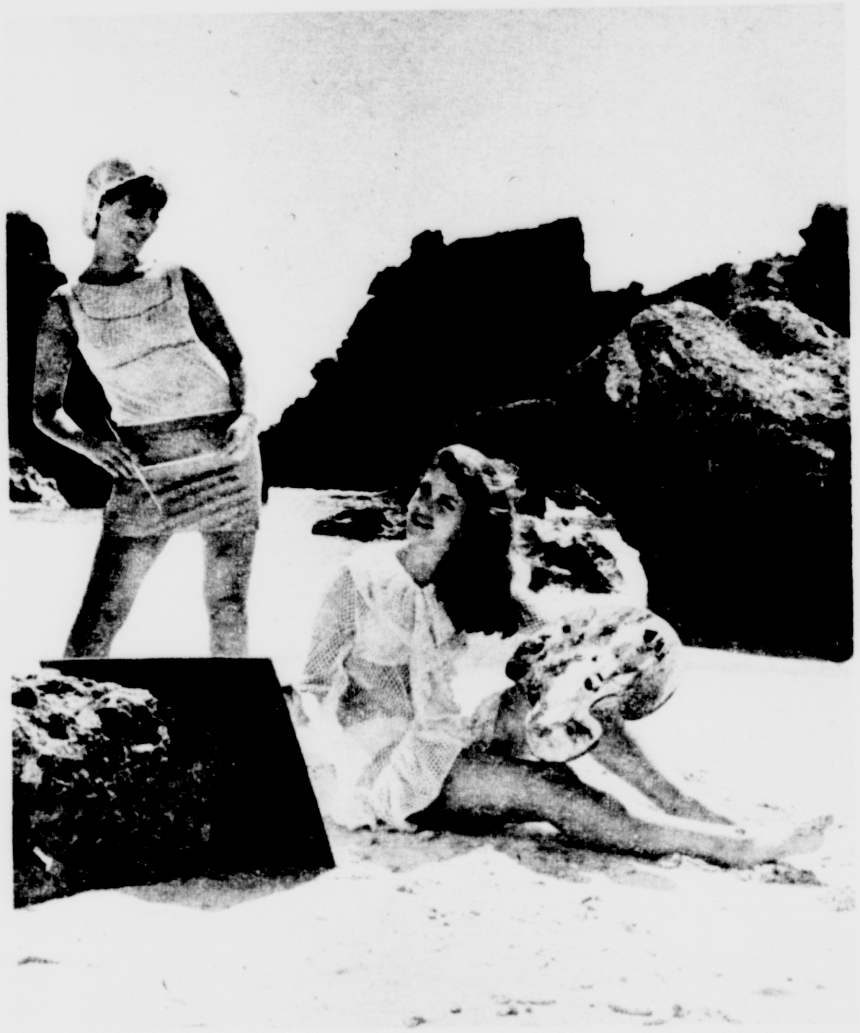
3. Turn half the sweetened strawberries and banana into an electric blender container; blend. Add remaining berries and blend thoroughly. If necessary, strain through a fine sieve to remove seeds. Stir into cooled milk until blended, mixing in the food coloring.

4. Pour into freezer trays and freeze until firm.

5. Spoon the amount of ice cream to be served into a bowl; allow it to soften slightly and whip until smooth and fluffy, using an electric mixer. Spoon into chilled dessert dishes and serve immediately. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired. *About 2½ qts. ice cream*




*The true flavor of fresh ripe strawberries is retained in this made-in-minutes jam using uncooked berries.*



*Perfect attire for painting a Bermuda seascape, a coral beach dress with fish-net top (left) that unzips about middle to become a shirt! Underneath, a matching coral bikini. From Baar & Beards. The palette holder wears a frothy wrist-length beach coat ruffled from collar to hem. By Robert Sloan.*

# SWIMWEAR COVERUPS ARE CATCHING ON!

**By ROSALYN ABREVAYA**

■ Stow away that his 'n' her shirt you've been draping over your swimsuits; this is the year for the honest-to-goodness feminine swimwear coverup. Those shown here are of 100-percent cotton and come in resplendent variety, from terry to fish net to piqué. The color conjugation is bright as a high-noon sun; patterns go from soft to socko checks or dots—and while the stress is on unrestrained fit, these quick-change charmers are designed to reveal the lovely female figure. Backdrop for the newest coverups to hit pool or seashore: the pink-hued sands and rock grottoes of enchanting Bermuda.



*Pair of coverups hardy enough for beach roving by scooter: A corn-yellow terry toga (left) with patch pockets and ventilated sides doubles as beach blanket for one when removed. By Sport Trio. Pink chenille baby romper (right) is roomy as a satchel, lends warmth after a swim. By Mr. Gee.*



*Enjoy beach antics in a Daisy-Mae inspiration of crisp polka-dotted piqué; coverup sports a drawstring neck, patch pockets. By Court Jester.*



*Think tender thoughts on a sun-speckled shore in this checked pink coverup that drawstrings at the bottom, ruffles in feminine tiers on sleeves. From Catalina.*



*Variation on yesteryear's theme of covering from the ankles up: beach pants, over bikini, stars in checkerboard with red border. Glen of Michigan.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ZACHARY FREYMAN
Hats by Baar & Beards • Sunglasses by Renauld

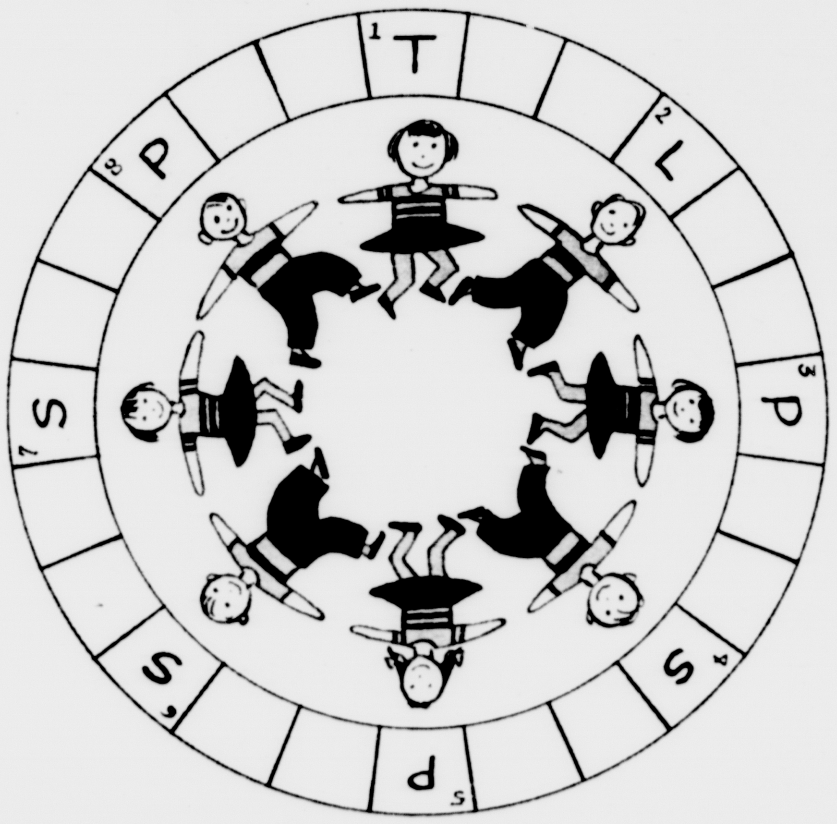
# JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW



## Word Roundelay *By Morrie Wessel*

The eight four-letter words given below will complete the circle. See how the last letter of each word becomes the first letter of the next one.




**GOING CLOCKWISE**

1. A carpenter always carries a T – – L box.
2. I make a L – – P with my shoelace when I tie a bowknot.
3. My friend and I are great P – – S.
4. S – – P went the scissors.
5. I washed the P – – S and pans.
6. They were angry when I called them S – – S.
7. Can you S – – P your fingers?
8. I am missing a P – – T for my model airplane.

**GOING COUNTERCLOCKWISE**

Now look at the words you have written. Read each one backward, and you will find eight different ones you probably didn't know were there! What are they?

*(See Answer Box)*

## Answer Box

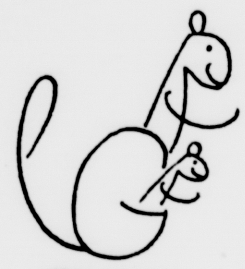
**Alphabet Animals:** Kangaroos—4 C's, 2 R's, 2 U's, 1 G, 1 J; frog—9 O's, 3 U's, 3 V's; dog, 3 U's, 2 C's, 1 O, 1 W, 1 H, 1 J; bee, 4 L's, 2 O's, 2 J's, 2 I's; fantail pigeon, 7 V's, 4 C's, 2 I's; penguin, 3 V's, 2 U's, 1 O.

**Word Roundelay:** Clockwise—1. TOOL; 2. LOOP; 3. PALS; 4. SNIP; 5. POTS; 6. SAPS; 7. SNAP; 8. PART. Counterclockwise—1. TRAP; 8. PANS; 7. SPAS; 6. STOP; 5. PINS; 4. SLAP; 3. POOL; 2. LOOT.

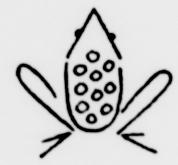
## Alphabet Animals

How many letters are used to make each of these animals?

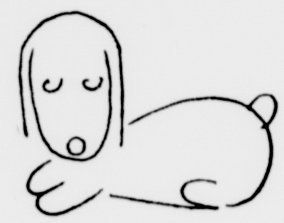
*(See Answer Box)*



**Kangaroos**
Judy Tysinger
Age 11
High Point, N. C.



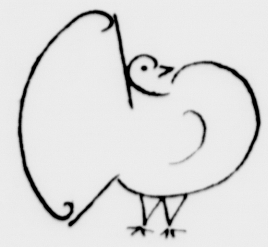
**Frog**
Judy Geiser
Age 11
Grand Forks, N. Dak.



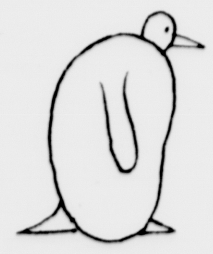
**Dog**
Melinda Coover
Age 12
Kingsport, Tenn.



**Bee**
Laurie Greene
Age 10
New Hartford, N. Y.



**Fantail Pigeon**
Caith Bond
Age 14
Hooksett, N. H.



**Penguin**
Stevie Davis
Beaufort, N. C.




Scientific medication works quickly, for hours, to

# break "itch-cycle" ...stop itching

**even membrane itching**

Now you can get fast, blessed relief from the tortures of itching, chafing, rashes, dry skin eczema . . . even embarrassing *membrane* itching (feminine and personal).

Thousands of women and men suffer the torture and embarrassment of membrane itching. But now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings.

Don't suffer another day. Try LANACANE. This amazing medicated creme is greaseless, vanishing, pleasant to use. At all drug stores.

**Doctors explain how LANACANE breaks "itch-cycle"**




1. Itching causes scratching . . . scratching increases irritation, causing more itching . . . more scratching.

2. LANACANE calms irritated nerve ends. Stops urge to scratch, thus breaks vicious "itch-scratch-itch-cycle".

**Soothes raw, inflamed tissue, checks harmful bacteria, helps speed healing**

# FOOT ODOR?

*New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!*

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor *instantly!*

Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

**Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.**

**FALSE TEETH HURT? SLIP?**

***EZO Soft Disposable Cushions Help Give You***

**A TIGHT FIT FOR REAL COMFORT**

**Easy to Use . . Long Lasting!**
Relieves Sore Gums
From Denture Pressure



**EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**
**Regular or Heavy Gauge**


**PHOTO CREDITS**

Page 4: Maxwell Coplan for DPI.


# Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 1¼ million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

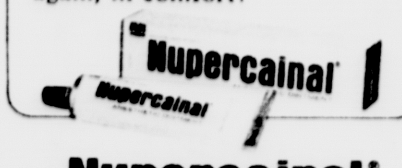
# 8 times more power to stop pain of HEMORRHOIDS!

**Soothing Nupercainal concentrates on pain! Prolonged relief of pain, burning and itching starts in minutes.**

If you suffer the almost unbearable misery of hemorrhoids, remember this about remedies you can buy for temporary relief. The leading "shrinking" preparation contains no anesthetic to relieve that pain.

No wonder so many doctors recommend Nupercainal Ointment. Soothing Nupercainal stops pain, itching, burning fast . . . gives prolonged relief . . . because it has *over eight times more pain-killing power* than the other most commonly-used topical anesthetic!

Nupercainal quickly puts raw nerve ends to sleep . . . thus puts pain to sleep. Lets you go about your business . . . relieved of the stabbing pain, burning and itching torment of hemorrhoids. Get Nupercainal Ointment today—handy applicator with each tube. Start to live again, in comfort!




**Nupercainal®**
OINTMENT

# CUTS SCRAPES BURNS

**Stop Pain Fast**
**Promote Rapid Healing**

Apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE to cuts, scrapes, minor burns. You'll be amazed at how FAST its anesthetic action soothes, cools, stops pain. And its antiseptic action combats infection, helps injuries heal Nature's way. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE also protects against airborne infection . . . so promotes rapid, *uninterrupted* healing.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is like having a First Aid Kit in a bottle. Wonderful for drying up fever blisters and cold sores . . . prevents painful cracking, too. And when a cold clogs your nose, put a few drops of CAMPHO-PHENIQUE on your handkerchief and inhale the medicated vapor. You'll breathe easier FAST!




**Campho-Phenique**

THE BROAD SPECTRUM ANTISEPTIC
*Kills All Germs*
*Which Cause Infection*






**Sunk**

By **PERIODIC PAIN**

Every month Deborah was *sunk* by *functional menstrual distress.* Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING . . .
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE . . . CALM JUMPY NERVES . . .
- A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES."

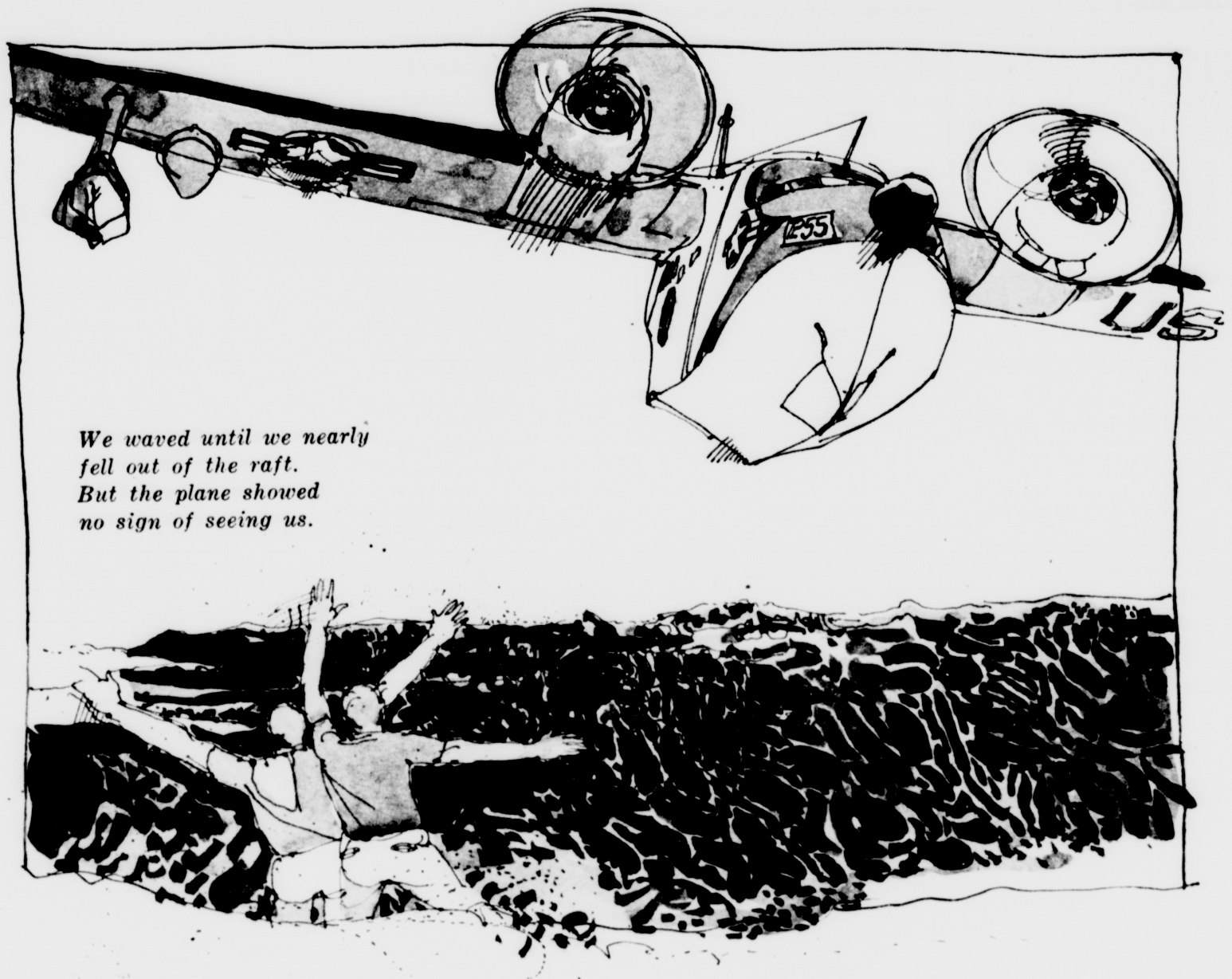
"WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW"

**FREE!** Frank, revealing 32-page book explains menstruation. Send 10¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 4 , Box 146, New York, N.Y. 10016. (Sent in plain wrapper)






**SAVED BY Midol**


*We waved until we nearly fell out of the raft. But the plane showed no sign of seeing us.*



**Adrift at sea with all hopes lost, a father looks at his son and sees the shadow of death; yet seemingly all he can do is say:**

# "Mike, I'm Sorry I Got You into This"

**By WILLIAM SHINNICK as told to John W. Wasik**

"I'M SORRY for getting you into this mess," I told my son.

"It's not your fault, Dad," Mike answered, but I saw the utter hopelessness of our situation etched in his youthful face. That's the part that hurt: facing death was bad enough for me, but Mike had his whole life ahead of him—what was left of it.

This was the worst hour of our ordeal. For nearly a day and a half we had been cramped in our little raft. The last possible hope of survival—a Coast Guard search plane—had just passed over our heads without seeing us. Our spirits had waned before, but we had managed to keep each other from cracking. Now I could only watch Mike's face and blame myself for sending us both to a watery grave.

Our nightmare fishing trip began when Mike and I boarded our cabin cruiser, *Tempus Fugit*, early Sunday morning last January in North Palm Beach, Fla., to troll for sailfish. We ran about five miles offshore and were hitting about 25 mph, when I noticed the boat slowing down of its own accord. Something was wrong. I slammed the throttle to full stop, and as the boat pitched forward, I heard water sloshing in the engine compartment.

Mike and I raised the engine-compartment hatch and were horrified to see water pouring into the bilge. The bilge pump wasn't doing a bit of good. Before we could even think about acting, the engine died—drowned by the fast-rising water.

"Get the life raft," I yelled. Mike



ILLUSTRATION BY KEN DALLISON

went into the galley and emerged with the deflated raft. He had bought it for me as a Christmas gift.

There was a rush of air when Mike pulled the cord, and the two-man rubber raft expanded. I climbed into it, and Mike handed me a two-quart water jug.

"Get in!" I shouted. The *Tempus Fugit* was sinking so fast that Mike had to scamper up it as if it were a moving staircase. He no sooner got into the raft than the boat vanished in a mass of bubbles.

"Darn," I exclaimed. "All my new equipment." That was my biggest concern. Neither of us was worried about being picked up—there were pleasure boats all over the place.

After a couple of vessels went by, we saw a cruiser coming from the north—right for us! The boat got within a quarter-mile of us, then turned for shore.

"Get a flare," I said.

Up went the thick cloud of yellow smoke. We waved the hand-held flare high above our heads—and then the cruiser's passengers waved back at us and headed on their merry way!

"What do they think we're doing," I cried, "cooking hotdogs?"

That was when Mike yelled at me: "Dad, watch the flare!"

HOT EMBERS from the flare were burning pinholes in the rubber raft. Air was leaking out. "The pump! Get the hand pump," I yelled.

We tossed the flare overboard and reinflated the raft with the pump. Air still leaked, though, and we would have to pump air every half hour, but we weren't worried.

We had passed beyond the range of pleasure boats into a section usually crowded with freighters. But not that day—and I suddenly realized why. "The dock strike," I said. "We won't see any freighters today. The sea is practically deserted."

For the first time, we were concerned. To raise Mike's spirits I said, "Remember what Mom said? If we weren't home by 4 p.m. she promised she would call the Coast Guard. Well, she's probably doing that right now." That idea bolstered both of us.

The wind got chilly as the sun set. Waves breaking over us soaked us to the skin. We sat side by side with our knees up under our chins. When darkness rolled in, I said to Mike, "Let's face it, son. The Coast Guard will have to wait until morning to search for us."

We spent the night dozing a few minutes at a time, pumping up the raft, bailing it out with the cover of a Thermos bottle, and watching for ships. Both of us longed for only one thing: the morning sun. It would dry and warm us again.

At about 3 a.m. Monday—our legs stiff and bodies wracked with cold—we came close to despair. The stars disappeared, and waves more than 15 feet high hurled us high into the air. I figured it couldn't get any worse. But it did. It began raining.

The dawn found us in the same cramped positions with Mike still pumping up the leaking raft and me still bailing with my little cup. I noticed that the flag I had rigged out of a fishing pole and my undershorts (the only piece of white clothing we had) had been ripped off by the wind during the night. The wind was now blowing due east at about 15 miles an hour—speeding us along toward Africa!

We had one orange, and we ate it—peel, seeds, and pulp. Our water was low because we had drunk freely Sunday, thinking we'd be picked up. Now it was Monday afternoon, and all we could see were gray skies and grayer water. Then suddenly Mike began shouting: "A plane!"

It was too far west to see us, but Mike and I were elated. At least we knew the Coast Guard was looking for us. We immediately began trying to figure out their search pattern.

"Shall I throw out the dye marker?" Mike asked.

"No, wait," I said. Like a big dope, I figured we could save it until we saw the plane again.

An hour later, we were just about scared out of the raft by a terrible roar. Turning, we both saw a plane bearing down on us.

"Get up and wave," I shouted. And we did just that—waving and shouting until we nearly fell overboard.

The plane flew directly over us—without giving a sign of seeing us. Later we learned the pilot and co-pilot were scanning the sides of their flight pattern; they missed us because we were directly beneath them. If we had thrown out a dye marker—well, we hadn't.

WE THOUGHT this surely was our final chance of rescue. That's when I apologized to Mike for getting him into this mess, for cutting his life off before he'd even had a chance to live it. Mike kept saying, "It's not your fault." But I felt it was.

That's how the conversation shifted to death without so much as a wince from either of us. It was a strange sensation. Here I was, talking to my 19-year-old son—a young man on his way to a career in optometry; a class president at Florida Southern University—about how long it would take us to die.

For a while we joked about my insurance and the "riches" I'd leave behind. But mostly we talked about ourselves. We'd been close as father and son, and even in despair this closeness made me thankful that I'd had the time to know Mike and appreciate him while I could.

At night the water grew rougher than ever, and the cold bit deeper as each whitecap sprayed us. I don't know why, but the mechanics of pumping and bailing seemed to become as painful and constant as the agonizing passage of time.

Some time Tuesday morning—about 2:30—Mike stretched and looked around, then muttered indifferently, "A ship." Then slowly the meaning sunk through our numbness. "A ship, Dad! Over there!"

I was afraid to look, for fear he had gone over the edge. But I looked, and there *was* a ship.

"Get the flares!" I shouted.

Each time we bobbed to the top of the 15-foot crests, we bellowed like bears—weak as we were.

"The flares won't light!" Mike shouted.

THE FLARES were wet. They crumbled as we struck their match-like heads against the sandpaper surface on the cap. Finally, the third—and last—flare glared to life.

"Don't let it go out," I said. When it got down low, I used it to light the second one. There was still no response from the ship. The second flare was just about to go out when I lit the third one. Mike continued waving it, and we both yelled at the top of our lungs. We were tiring fast, and the flare had about an inch to go.

Just before it flickered out, the miracle happened. A big, beautiful, glaring spotlight blasted into our faces. Someone aboard saw us!

Our flare died, and the ship lost us in the blackness.

"Get me the mirror," I yelled.

On the next pass of the searchlight, I tried to reflect the light back to the ship. Once, twice, three times, it passed over us. Finally, it worked, and the light stayed with us.

A few minutes later we were pulling ourselves up on a rope cast from the deck. After a long, grueling struggle, my son and I collapsed on the deck of the freighter *Sea Train Louisiana*. We were safe.

Later, in talking to Capt. Francis A. Massey, Jr., and his first mate, Mario Zanelli, Mike and I learned that Massey had ordered a three-degree change in his heading Monday afternoon. He figured that he could make up some lost time by sailing near the outer edge of the Gulf Stream—where ships seldom travel. That's what saved us. We were picked up 52 miles at sea and 142 miles north of our home port.

As I said, Mike and I have always been pretty close but never closer than those moments when I said, "I'm sorry I got you into this mess," and Mike answered, "It isn't your fault, Dad."




**Sore No More!**



"RESINOL takes the itching and burning out of cold sores and rash", writes Mrs. Blanche Kush of Fairview Park, Ohio. "Our family have been well pleased with this wonderful ointment, which we have used for many years."
Remember this — quickly relieve burning, itching misery of cold sores or fever blisters, rash, dry eczema, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing, super-lanolated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment—and forget your skin distress!
**FREE Sample. Resinol, FW5, Balto. 1, Md.**

**Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery**

**STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN**

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.




**FREE MONTH'S TRIAL OFFER FREE**
You can help ease the minor pains and soreness of your physical symptoms caused by Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, or Bursitis. Our Formulated Rub and Methods tend to give added circulation to the affected areas. It is to your advantage to try our FREE TRIAL OFFER as our Medicated Rub can give you such blessed relief. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25c FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING. No other obligation. PRODUCTS UNLIMITED. P.O.Box 1313-17, WOODBURY, NEW JERSEY

**No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep**

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling—Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

# Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company

**Does You Family's Hospital Bill Worry?**

Hospital room rates are 30 per cent higher than the national average. Surgical fees have increased by nearly one-third.

**$44.76**

**PER DAY IS THE AVERAGE BILL**

This DOES NOT include doctor or surgeon fees which are in addition to the hospital charges. DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH COVERAGE?

## WILL PAY DIRECT TO YOU INCOME TAX-FREE

# $100 EVERY WEEK

## up to $5,200.00

**NO WAITING PERIOD**

## While In The Hospital From Sickness or Accident *

**(IT PAYS IN ADDITION TO WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE)**

***This Policy Also Provides Payment of***

**$5,000.00**

***AUTO TRAFFIC * ACCIDENT DEATH BENEFIT***

**$1 IT COSTS YOU ONLY FOR THE FIRST MONTH**

$1.00 saves the first month's introductory premium for you and ALL covered members of your family! After the first month you pay only the following rates:

$3.00 MONTH for members 18 to 69
$5.00 MONTH for members 70 to 74
$6.00 MONTH for members 75 to 90

* Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and polio benefits at no additional charge.

## 65,000 PERSONS ARE HOSPITALIZED EVERY DAY

If you have NO hospital insurance, or have a plan that offers only a few dollars per day, or a plan that allows only a few dollars per day for hospital care, you NEED this liberal plan that covers you and all loyal members of your family. Notice the MANY benefits provided for $1 per month. Remember this covers EACH and EVERY member of your family listed on the policy—REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU HAVE. Benefits are PAID DIRECT to you unless you have otherwise by assignment. See the full details and rate table below.

**Applications accepted up to age 90**

Pays $100 per week for adults while in hospital because of sickness or accident. Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive $50 per week while hospitalized. Full details explained in policy. Also PAYS $5,000.00 for accidental traffic accident death as explained below. No payment shall be made for hospital indemnity unless actually necessary and recommended by a legally licensed medical or osteopathic physician or surgeon, other than the insured. Policy does not cover any disability or loss unless sustained in the United States or Canada, nor resulting from the use of intoxicants or narcotics, nor resulting from any venereal disease, nor resulting from suicide or attempt thereat or self-inflicted injuries, nor while participating in or attempting to commit a felony, or to which a contributing cause was the engaging in an illegal occupation, nor resulting from Military or Naval Service. The prorata unearned premium for any period not covered while in Military or Naval Service will be refunded. Policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, neurosis or psychosis, irrespective of cause, rest cures or alcoholism, dental work, tuberculosis, childbirth or complications of pregnancy or confinement in government hospitals. Hernia of any type shall be considered "such sickness" and not "such injury."

## MAIL THE APPLICATION! NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

### IT PAYS $100 PER WEEK SICKNESS BENEFITS

while in the hospital beginning with the fourth full day of confinement for sickness originating after date of policy. The $100.00 a week is sent to you for every week for as long as 52 weeks ($5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit! Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY insured member of your family. Children under 18 receive $50.00 a week up to 52 weeks.

### IT PAYS $100 PER WEEK ACCIDENT BENEFITS

while in the hospital from the first day, due to accidental injuries sustained after date of policy. This $100 is sent to you for every week for as long as 52 weeks ($5,200) and is yours to use as you wish. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY insured member of your family. Children under 18 receive $50 a week up to 52 weeks.

### IT PAYS $5000 AUTO ACCIDENT DEATH BENEFITS *

Yes, $5,000.00 CASH will be paid for loss of life resulting from traffic ACCIDENTS sustained while driving or riding in any automobile, bus or truck should death occur within 60 days of the accident. This is in ADDITION TO any hospital benefits payable. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY insured member of your family. Everyone who rides in a car, bus or truck should have this policy, especially those who ride in car pools. Children receive full $5,000 Benefit.

### IT PAYS UP TO $5000 IN POLIO EXPENSE BENEFITS

It pays up to $4,000.00 hospital expenses; $500 Doctor's bills; $500 for orthopedic appliances and such coverage shall be in lieu of and not in addition to any other benefits. Children receive FULL benefits for polio. Are the members of your family covered against this dread disease?

| THE LOW MONTHLY RATES ARE: | PER MO. |
|---|---|
| One person only, Man or Woman, Under Age 60 | $3.00 |
| One person only, Man or Woman, Age 60 through 74 | 5.00 |
| Man and Wife (Under 60 years of age) | 6.00 |
| One person only, Man or Woman, Age 75 to 90 | 8.00 |
| Man and Wife and 1 Child (Child under 18 yrs. of age) | 7.50 |
| Either Parent and 1 Child (Child under 18 yrs. of age) | 4.50 |
| For Each Additional Child Under 18 yrs. of age | 1.50 |

* Children (under 18 years) pay reduced rates and receive one-half Hospital Benefits Plus FULL Accidental Traffic Death and Polio Benefits.

# FARMERS and MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY

**HOSPITAL DIVISION** – 421 N. W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**A MULTIPLE LINE STOCK COMPANY Doing Business From Coast To Coast**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

## APPLICATION BLANK

FM9

*FOR INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILY GROUPS*

To: Farmers and Merchants Insurance Co.
421 N.W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73103

Gentlemen—I am enclosing $1.00 in payment for one month's insurance for your HOSPITAL POLICY.

(Please print full names of all members whom you wish included in this policy)

| FIRST NAMES—MIDDLE NAMES—LAST NAMES | DATE OF BIRTH MO. | DAY | YEAR | AGE | SEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| APPLICANT | | | | | |
| 1. | | | | | |
| 2. | | | | | |
| 3. | | | | | |
| 4. | | | | | |
| 5. | | | | | |

List additional names on separate sheet and enclose with this application blank.

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... COUNTY ..... STATE .....

OCCUPATION .....

NAME OF BENEFICIARY .....

RELATION TO APPLICANT .....

● Have you or any members listed received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years (Give full particulars, dates, etc.) .....

● Are you and all members listed above in whole and sound health to the best of your knowledge and belief? ..... (If not, please explain.)

STATE YES OR NO

Name of Family Doctor .....

Doctor's Address .....

Write your name here .....

Date ..... Signature of Applicant

***IMPORTANT—Please Answer Every Question***

FW-17 Make all checks or money orders payable to:
Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital*


# COMIC SECTION


SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1965 PRICE 15 CENTS


## BEN CASEY




## MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople







# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## By J. R. Williams







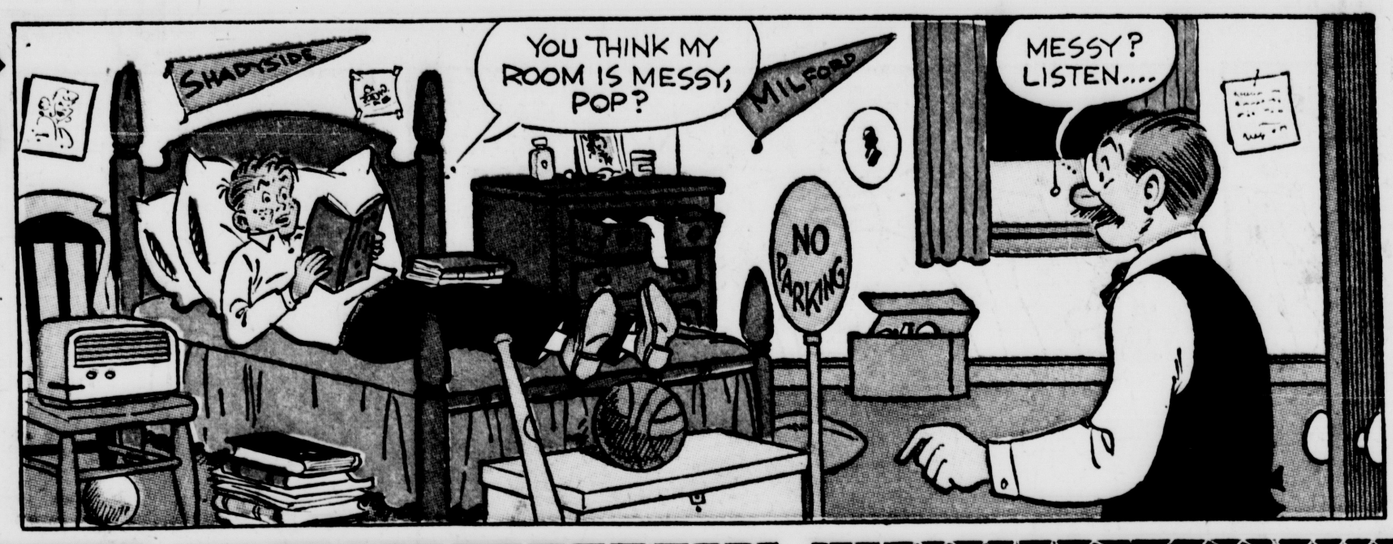
# CAPTAIN EASY

## By Leslie Turner

# FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

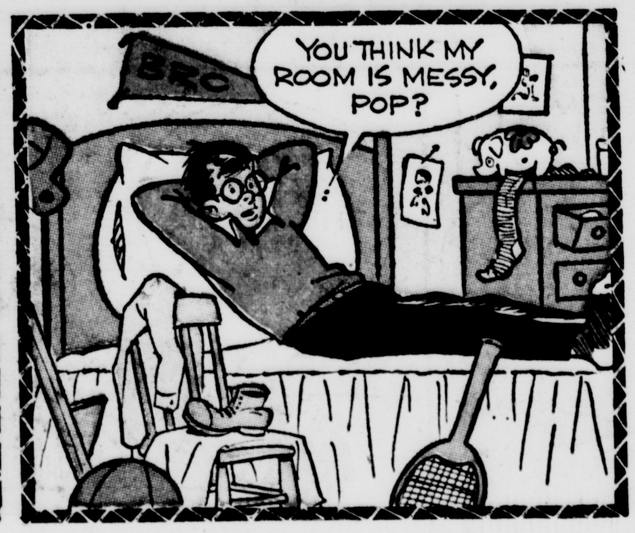
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.















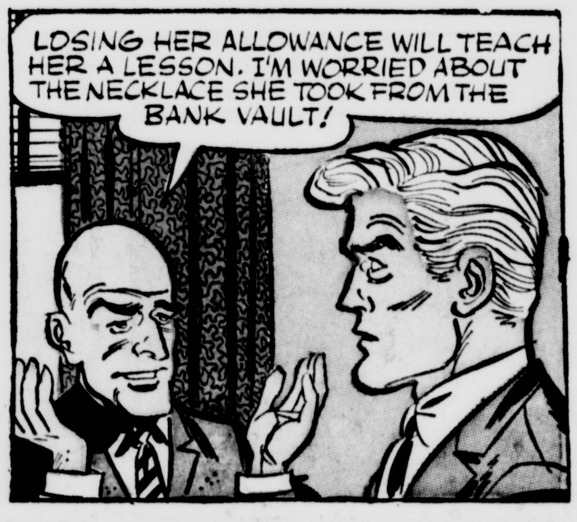

# VIC FLINT













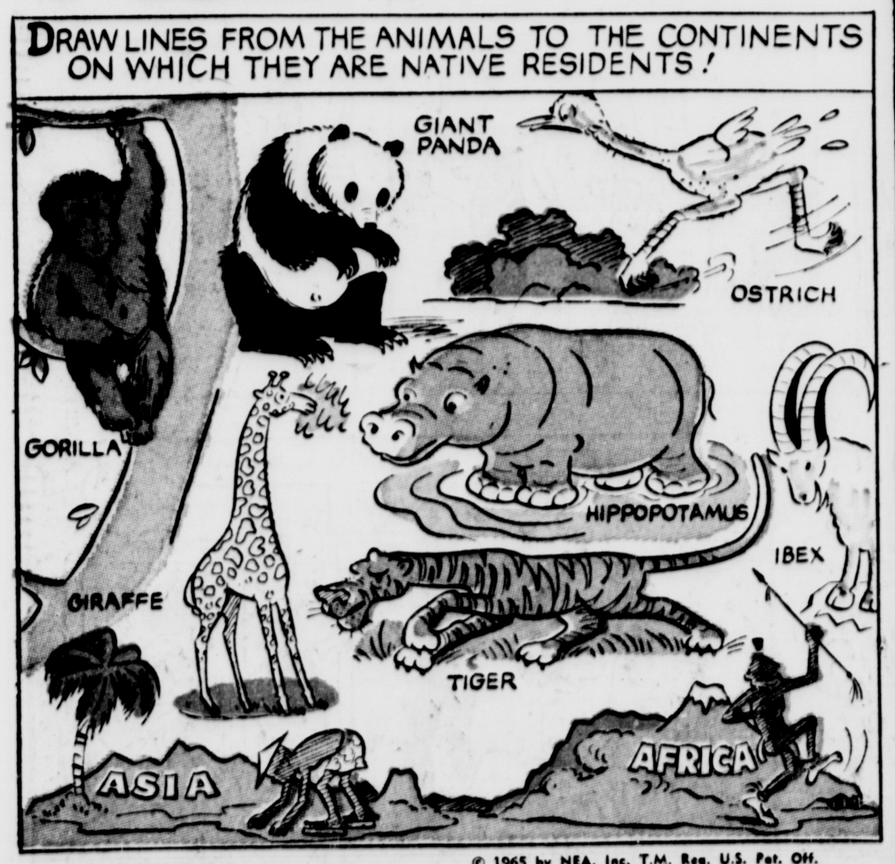






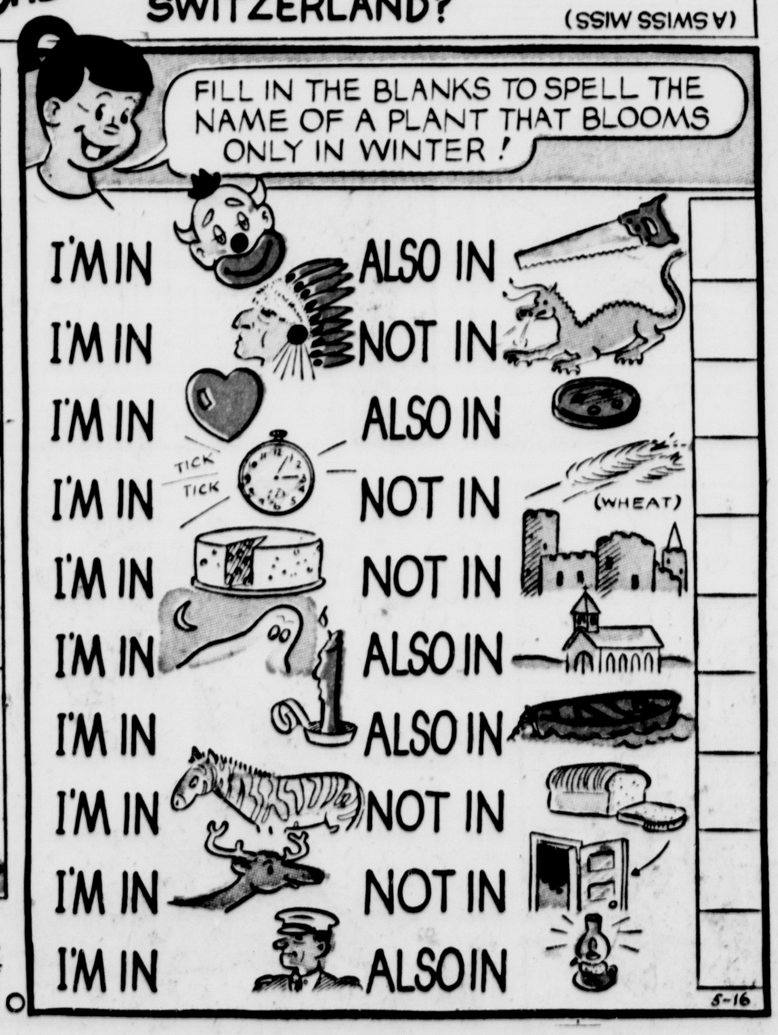
# TOM TRICK

by DALE




ANSWERS...
(ANIMALS) ASIA = PANDA - TIGER-IBEX ... OTHERS LIVE IN AFRICA (IN-NOT IN) IN CLOWN + SAW = W ... INDIAN - DRAGON = I ... HEART + BUTTON = T ... WATCH-WREATH = C ... CHEESE-CASTLE = H ... GHOST + CHURCH = H ... CANDLE + BOAT = A ... ZEBRA-BREAD = Z ... DEER-DOOR = E ... SOLDIER + LAMP = L ... WITCH HAZEL (REVERSIBLES) PAN-NAP, MEET-TEEM, DIAL-LAID

IF A SORROWFUL BOY IS A SAD LAD.... WHAT IS A GIRL FROM SWITZERLAND? (SSIW SSIMS A)









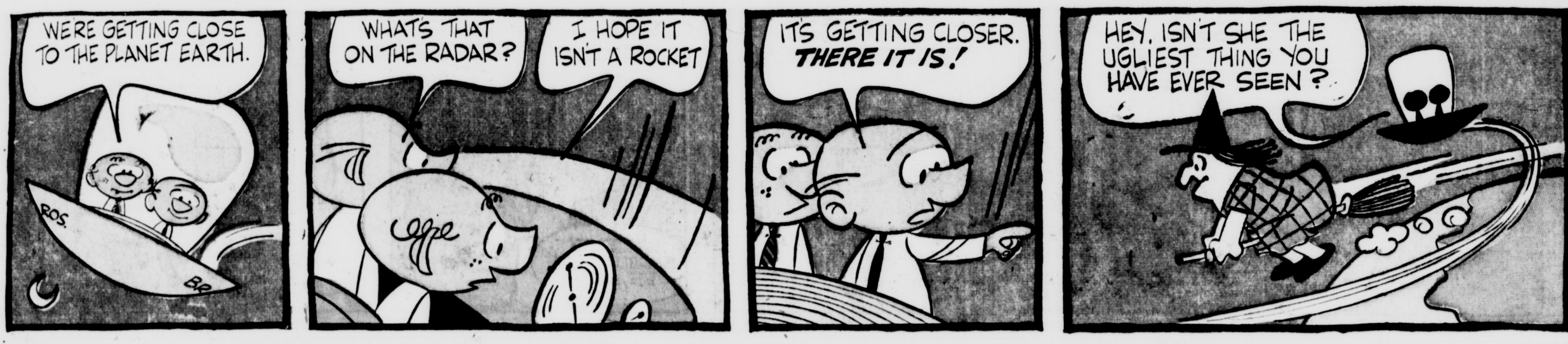
# RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont




# SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal




# BOOTS



# KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE MOB PANICS AS KEVIN, APPEARING TO BE A LION, PLUNGES TOWARD A DARK ALLEY AND ESCAPES.

JANE, WE CAN LOSE THEM IN THIS NARROW STREET--

FAITH! A WALL BLOCKS US!

EASE OVER THE WALL, LASS, AND WATCH YOUR INJURED ANKLE! I'LL DO A FOX-AND-HOUNDS WITH THAT MOB AND GET RIGHT BACK!

THAT LION UP THERE-- IT MAULED THAT GIRL AND DROPPED HER! AFTER IT!

I'VE GOT TO GET FREE OF THIS LIONSKIN!

WHAT'S AMISS, THELMA? WHY ALL THE SHOUTING?

A LION-- THERE ON OUR ROOF!

E-E-E-E-E-E-E

HEAR THAT SCREAM? GET UP THERE AND SHOOT IT!

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# BUGS BUNNY

## The Famous Rabbit

WADDAYA KNOW! ELMER'S GENIUS-TYPE NEPHEW SELLIN' LEMONADE LIKE ANY ORDINARY KID!

THIS IS NOT LEMONADE!

VITA JUICE 5¢ SELECTED CLIENTELE

BUGSY, th' PERSISTENT PEDDLER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VITA JUICE IS MADE FWOM A SECWET FORMULA I INVENTED! IT CONTAINS VITAMINS AND WARE HERBS!

YA AIN'T CONNIN' BUGSY, TH' SUPER SALES-MAN INTO BUYIN' ANY!

YOU WILL NOT BE INVITED TO PARTAKE OF THIS STIMULATING, HEALTH-GIVING BEVERAGE! WEAD THE SIGN!

HUH?

AS YOU CAN SEE, I WESERVE THE WIGHT TO CHOOSE MY CUSTOMERS!

HMM,M!

VITA JUICE 5¢ SELECTED CLIENTELE

ARE YA INCINERATIN' I AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH T' DRINK THAT STUFF?

YOU SAID IT... I DIDN'T!

I KNOW MY RIGHTS! GIMME A GLASS AN' NO MORE O'YER LIP!

SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY...

5-16

GURGLE GLUG GAGGLE GULP

WEMEMBER, FLAVOR IS NOT IMPORTANT! IT'S THE HEALTHFUL BENEFITS THAT COUNT!

THE FIRST WULE OF GOOD SALES-MANSHIP IS TO CWEATE A DEMAND FOR YOUR PWODUCT!

DOUBLE-DOMED LI'L CLUCK!

© 1965 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

# The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

Man! These warm May days are really something!

Yep, nothin' to do, but eat and loaf!

Hi, Old One! What's in the bundle?

It's a surprise! Follow me and I'll open it up and show you!

Something tells me that we are being had!

© 1965 by NEA, Inc.

Oh-oh! I knew it! 'Surprise', he said! He didn't mention soap and towels--

Please--

--I've already had my bath!

Have another--be our guest!

5-16

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

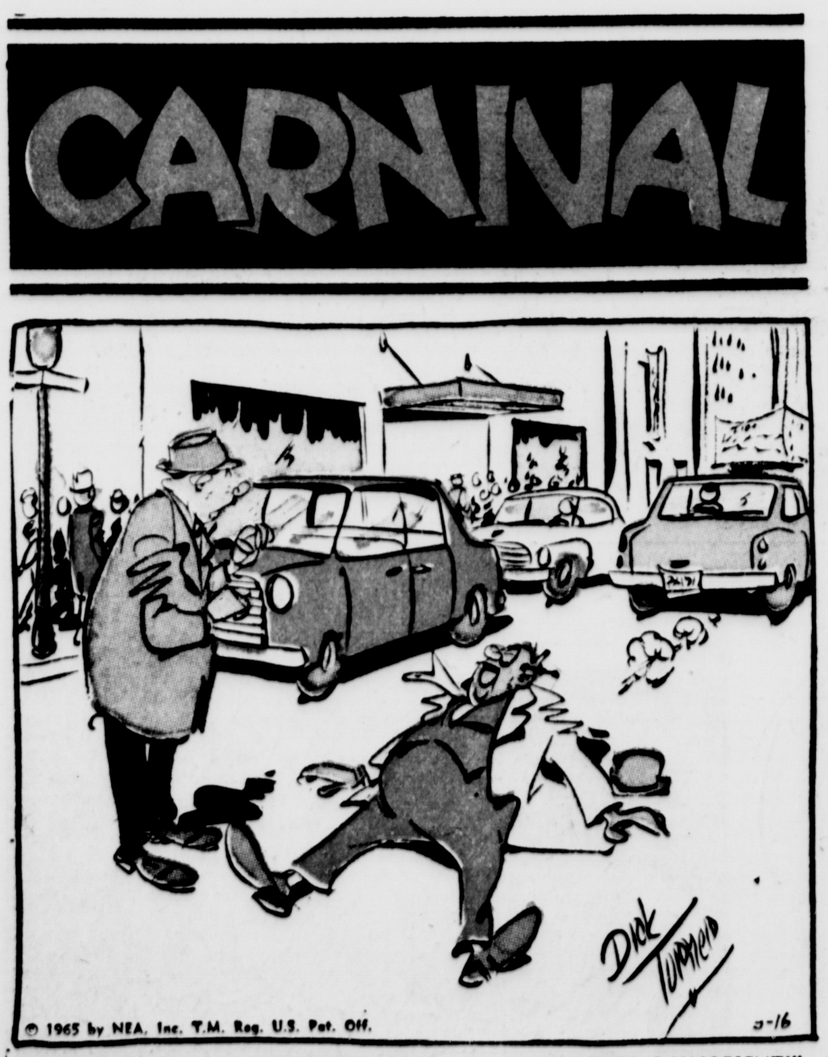



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer




# CARNIVAL




"THAT REMINDS ME! I MUSTN'T FORGET TO GET MY WIFE A BIRTHDAY PRESENT!"



"FREDDIE AND I ARE HAVING A LITTLE DISAGREEMENT. I WANT A BIG CHURCH WEDDING AND HE WANTS TO BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT!"




"WELL, NO! YOU HAVEN'T CURED ME OF TALKING TO MYSELF BUT YOU'VE CERTAINLY IMPROVED THE QUALITY OF THE CONVERSATION!"



"SO I MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE ON THE PLATE! SO WHAT! WHO KEEPS MONEY LONG ENOUGH TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE!"




"GEE WHIZ, IF YOU GOTTA WASH MY HAIR, MA, COULDN'T YOU USE A LOW SUDSER?"